

# LAST NIGHT'S SCORES:

Grand Haven ..... 14	Brandywine ..... 26	Edwardsburg ..... 8	Decatur ..... 32	Fennville ..... 49
Benton Harbor ..... 6	Coloma ..... 22	Dowagiac ..... 7	Lawton ..... 0	Bloomington ..... 8
Kalamazoo Central ..... 14	Watervliet ..... 6	Hartford ..... 33	Lawrence ..... 14	South Haven ..... 18
St. Joseph ..... 12	Galien ..... 0	East Claire ..... 0	Martin ..... 0	Otsego ..... 14
Cassopolis ..... 6	Buchanan ..... 22	New Buffalo ..... 33	Gables ..... 8	Plainwell ..... 33
Lakeshore ..... 0	River Valley ..... 12	Berrien Springs ..... 0	Marcellus ..... 5	Paw Paw ..... 6

Kalamazoo Christian ..... 33
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Hopkins ..... 46
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# The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 25 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1977

## WEATHER

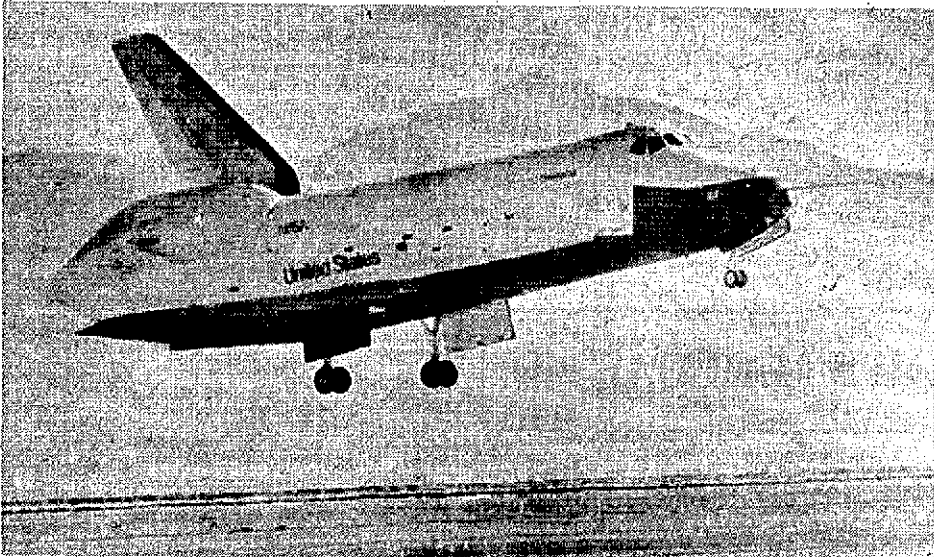
Rainy tonight, Sunday. Windy.

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:

12 n. .... 66	3 a.m. .... 62
6 p.m. .... 67	6 a.m. .... 64
9 p.m. .... 65	9 a.m. .... 63
12 m. .... 63	12 n. .... 67

High, 68, at 2 p.m.; Low, 62 at 1 a.m.

20c



**THIRD FLIGHT SUCCESSFUL:** Following a cone of electronic beams, Space Shuttle Enterprise glides to a landing as it completes its third free flight test Friday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The shuttle was

aided in landing by microwave device that sends beam of signals to the craft from the ground. (AP Wirephoto)

## Berrien's Jail Plans Given OK

BY JERRY KRIEGER  
Farm & Features Editor

Berrien county officials got a verbal final go-ahead Friday on plans for a \$5 million expansion and modernization of the county jail in St. Joseph. Otto Grau, chairman of the county board of commissioners' administrative committee, said advertisements for construction bids will be published in early October, with bid opening scheduled in the final half of November.

Grau, accompanied by Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell and by Clark Ackley of Lansing, architect for the project, met with numerous officials of the Michigan Department of Corrections yesterday in Lansing. Detailed architectural plans were gone over with a fine-tooth comb, Grau said, and won verbal clearance. Grau added that Corrections officials said a letter confirming approval would be in the mail immediately.

Berrien county has been under increasing pressure from the state to bring the jail up to state jail code standards for several years.

Sheriff Jewell said the current jail is being used well above its authorized capacity. Average inmate population has been running in excess of 200 persons for some time, he indicated. State corrections officials have cited many features of the jail that are out of compliance with the present day jail code.

A primary requirement that the county must meet is that all prisoners be housed one person to a cell.

Project plans call for putting a third story on the existing jail and adding two three-story wings. The cost estimate is around \$5 million, Grau said.

He indicated that the rated capacity of the expanded jail will not be too much greater than the average prisoner load being handled almost daily now. The new facilities will have a rating of 230 beds, Grau reported.

The county has approximately \$2 million set aside, including all of next year's \$1,147,902 federal revenue sharing grant, for the project, the administrative committee chief said.

No general construction (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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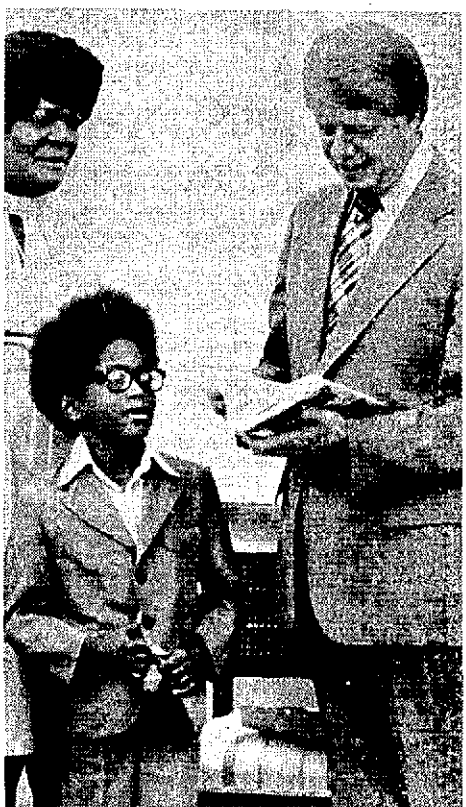
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**POSTER CHILD:** President Carter leafs through a book on the state of Oklahoma which was given to him by Meno Vardas Gifford of Tulsa, Okla. Meno is the Sickle Cell Anemia Poster Child. In background is his mother, Mrs. James Gifford. (AP Wirephoto)

## BH Police Association Opposes Firearms Policy

The Benton Harbor Patrolmen's Association has come out in opposition to the city policy on firearms that resulted in the suspension of Patrolman Lloyd Hughes.

In a formal statement delivered to The Herald-Palladium this morning, the

patrolmen take issue with statements made by City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. and Police Chief Andrew Rodez in support of the "restrictive" gun policy.

Hughes has been placed on 15-day suspension for firing a shot at a fleeing burglary suspect. The Benton Harbor police

department's policy says an officer may fire his weapon only at a known felon who used or is attempting to use deadly force in the commission of a crime and only after all other attempts to prevent escape have failed.

The complete text of the patrolmen's statement:

The Benton Harbor Patrolmen's Association has concluded that since the police department's regulations regarding the use of firearms has been made public, we should attempt to inform the general public of our position concerning this matter. It has come to our attention that the concerned citizens, business and community leaders who have inquired into this matter have received only partial and misleading responses.

First, we want the public to understand that no other department in the Twin Cities area has a policy as restrictive as that of the Benton Harbor Police Department. Since this has become public knowledge we can only assume that the criminal element will take ad-

vantage of this knowledge.

Second, we want the public to be aware of the full implications of this policy. While the controversy has centered on the application of the policy in the instance of a particular burglary, this is only one area of many that the public should be concerned with.

As the regulations are presently written, if an officer responding to a burglary encounters a burglar fleeing the premises with a weapon, the officer is not assaulted or threatened, the burglar need only out run the officer to escape, even, if unknown to the officer, someone had been as-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

## Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Friday's daily Michigan Lottery game is five-six-two. (562).

## Michigan May Vote Again On Spending Limit

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — Michigan residents may be able to vote again next year on whether they want the state's spending limited.

Dick Hedlee, president of Taxpayers United of Michigan, said Friday his group is girding for another bid to put a lid on state spending.

Taxpayers United led last year's drive to hold state spending at 8.3 per cent of the personal income for Michigan residents. The plan, known as Proposal C, was opposed by 57 per cent of those voting last November.

But Hedlee, president of a Farmington Hills insurance company, contended in a television interview Friday with a Cadillac station (WWTV) that defeat was due to

misleading ads opposing the idea.

Hedlee, who also is a vice president of the state's Chamber of Commerce, said a November meeting is planned to decide how to get the spending lid idea on next year's ballot.

Keith Geiger, president of the Michigan Education Association, agreed tax limits will be a statewide issue again next year. The teacher's union was a leader among 45 political, charitable and religious groups fighting spending limits last year.

Backers of such limits argued they would force the state to be efficient. Foes claimed such restrictions would block innovations and hinder dealing with crises.

## Police Capture Bridge Climber

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — A 25-year-old Port Huron man is hospitalized after leading police on a frantic chase up and down steel girders of the Blue Water Bridge. The chase wound up on the St. Clair River.

Customs agents at the bridge, which links Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont., summoned police about 7 p.m. Friday after a man began climbing a railing at the middle of the span and threatened to jump.

By the time officers arrived, police said, the man had scurried under the deck of the 154-foot-high bridge and was

working his way down via a concrete pillar.

Officers raced to the base of the bridge and attempted to talk the man down. Instead, police said, he started climbing back up and abruptly leaped into the river from a height of about 40 feet.

A St. Clair County sheriff's department patrol boat attempted to fish the man out of the river, but he swam back to shore. Police caught him there.

Police said the man, whose identity was being withheld, would undergo psychiatric testing. They had no clue as to what motivated the adventure.



**BIG FISH STORY:** Fishermen at Plover Lake, Kansas City, have a fish story that should carry them through

the winter. Single-engine Cessna plopped down in the lake this week before any fishermen could even get

their lines out of the water. The pilot and passenger were not injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## Medicaid Task Force Formed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A task force on Medicaid and health care costs is being formed by Gov. William Milliken and legislative leaders. The group's goal will be to identify the strengths and weaknesses of Michigan's Medicaid program and recommend changes to enable the state to more effectively control health care costs. The task force was appointed by Milliken, House Speaker Bobby Crim, House Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, Senate Majority Leader William Faust and Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis. Word of the appointments came Friday.

became suspicious shortly after a man drove into his driveway and began talking with his 15-year-old son, Thomas. Fortier reported the man was holding four bags of what looked like marijuana, but when the two spotted him the man threw the

bags back into his car. Troopers said Fortier ran back into his home, grabbed the shotgun and shouted at family members to call police. Troopers said they arrived to find Fortier holding Dillenbeck at bay with the weapon.

## Niles Dad Uses Shotgun To Detain 'Pot' Suspect

By JOHN DYE  
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — A Niles father yesterday used a shotgun to detain a man the father claims was trying to sell his teen-age son marijuana at the family's home.

State police from the Niles post said Dennis Fortier, 1546 Cedar Point drive, Niles, told officers he intervened with the weapon after seeing the alleged sale effort about 5 p.m.

Booked at the Niles city jail on a charge of delivery of marijuana was Neil Dillenbeck, 22, 404 East Main street, Niles. Troopers said they seized about four ounces of suspected marijuana from Dillenbeck's auto.

Fortier told troopers he



# The Herald-Palladium

## EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon  
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Shopping Around For Lance's Successor

According to that overworked term, "Washington insiders," Jimmy Carter is looking for a man to replace Bert Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget who will assuage the edginess in the business community that the Administration, if not anti-business, is far from friendly toward it.

Whatever his personal failings may be, Lance did symbolize the quintessence of stability and on the day he resigned from OMB the stock market dropped better than ten points.

While Washington rumors have a way of reaching to Cloud Nine for their inspiration, the speculation about Lance's successor may have a sounder base.

Carter's economic game plan is structured around moderate stimulus by the government with the dual goal of gradually reducing unemployment and avoiding the inflationary pressures normally resulting from Washington pump priming.

Unless Carter drops that policy in favor of quicker acting medicine, it is reasonable to assume he will select someone bearing the trust and respect of the business community.

For the interim the deputy director, James McIntyre, has been tagged to hold the fort at OMB.

He is a 36-year-old lawyer from Georgia, but so self effacing in contrast to the Presidential inner circle from the Peach state that relatively few people were aware until the Lance troubles broke into the open that he was also in geographical kinship to the President.

He might best be described as a nuts and bolt workman, one concentrating on the detail work which can make or

break OMB, but not given to formulating policy.

Thus far the name given most frequently for the top assignment is Robert W. Strauss, the Presidential chief trade negotiator with foreign countries. He was one of the few upper echelon people surrounding Lyndon B. Johnson who rode well in the business arena.

Strauss insists he is happy with what he is doing and would not accept the OMB appointment short of Carter demanding he do so.

Whoever Carter does select it seems certain his track record in managing his private financial affairs will be sounder than Lance's wheeler dealer style which has pitched him close to bankruptcy.

It is also a fair certainty the pre-confirmation investigation into his background will be more thorough than the slap dash treatment taken with Lance.

Another reason for feeling Carter will look diligently for a conservative or middle-road person is to counteract maneuvers from other segments in his Administration which are disquieting to the business community.

Chairman O'Neal of the Interstate Commerce Commission is dedicated to making it easier for people to go into trucking.

Chairman Kahn of the Civil Aeronautics Board is strong on extending the economy flights.

Bankers are wary of John Heimann, the Comptroller of the Currency, for a twofold reason.

It was his regional administrator at Atlanta which covered up Lance's financial peccadillos in his own banks. Heimann can be counted upon not to allow that looseness to continue.

Heimann is definitely consumer minded which stirs visions of all manner of customer goodies at the banks' expense.

Broadcasters, admen and the executives of the major food companies which are big radio and TV sponsors fret that the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission may soon join hands to put a crimp in pitches to the kids.

Consequently the pursuit for somebody at OMB who is a reassuring type when it comes to spending and taxing appears likely.

the system began.

Currently the Social Security tax is 5.85 per cent on the first \$16,500 of earnings. The employer contributes an equal amount for each employee. Beginning Jan. 1, 1978, the tax ceiling is scheduled to rise to 6.05 per cent on the first \$17,700 of earnings.

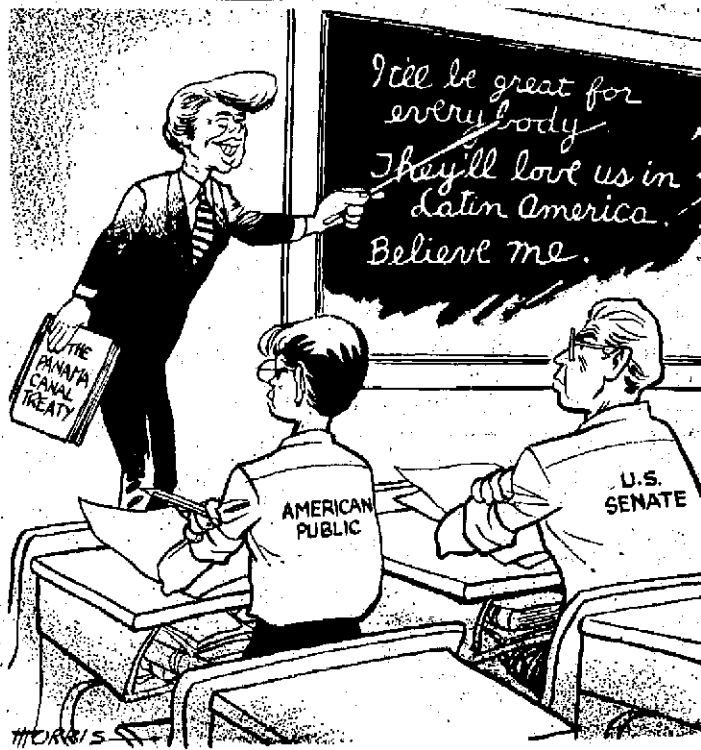
Under the legislation approved by the Senate committee the traditional formula of splitting Social Security costs equally between employee and employer would be scrapped. The tax rate and earnings ceiling would continue to rise slowly for the employee into future years, but employers would be taxed on the first \$100,000 of an employee's earnings, also at a progressively higher rate.

Under this formula the average tax increase to the business community would be between \$2 billion and \$3 billion annually over the next 15 years. Inflating payroll costs by that amount obviously would reduce the number of new jobs industry would be willing to create. It also would inflate prices as producers tried to pass on as much of the added cost as possible to their customers.

That kind of nudge may give Social Security the boost it needs, but it will do nothing to improve the business climate or jobs picture.

## Everybody Laughs Except Number 1

Isn't it surprising how many people there are who have courage to laugh at your troubles?



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### THANKS PAPER FOR COVERAGE

Editor,  
I would like to take a few moments of your time to thank you and your paper for the well written accurate story on the areas semi-finalist students which appeared in the Palladium Sept. 14.

It will be a much prized clipping in our son Victor's scrapbook, who was one of the semi-finalists.

Your paper gave the story the attention I felt it deserved. I don't believe there is another paper in the state that covers its area as the Herald-Palladium does.

I've been an admirer of your paper for many years. Your coverage on area news, including sports, is unsurpassed.

James W. Spaniol  
410 N. Rowland  
Cassopolis

### WANTS PHOSPHORUS DETERGENTS BAN

Editor,  
The public needs to consider a ban on phosphorus in detergents in Michigan. Phosphorus is a major contributing factor to the aging of lakes and rivers (eutrophication) and we need to preserve our waterways for recreation, beauty, and most of all, our health.

Phosphorus comes from human waste, agricultural runoff, urban runoff such as over-fertilized lawns, mining, construction, natural organic material, and even atmospheric migration. But a ban in detergents will significantly reduce the amount of phosphorus in our waters. Phosphorus is not significantly removed by secondary sewerage treatment.

Indiana, Illinois, New York, Minnesota, Canada, and several cities have phosphorus bans

already. The International Joint Commission, the Great Lakes Basin Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency, Michigan's Natural Resources Commission, Michigan's Department of Natural Resources, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and Gov. Milliken all support the phosphate ban. The Michigan bills, HB 4015 and HB 4023, are in the House Conservation Committee that includes Representatives Ray Milton and Harry Gast Jr.

Write them your views and look for that non-phosphate detergent in the store!

Sharon Beal Wilson  
1221 Lane Drive  
St. Joseph

### OPPOSES AIR BAG

Editor,  
In these days of increasing car thefts, another protection scheme might be considered. Maybe a remote-controlled (like a garage door) tranquilizer dart gun in the steering column. When you see the crook drive off in your car, push the button on your control and instantly the crook is incapacitated like the lion captured for a zoo. Maybe the Secretary of Transportation should mandate such protection on all cars in the early eighties.

You might have some misgivings about accidental mistaking, and knocking out the driver. But console yourself it would be no worse than the accidental deployment of the mandated airbag, which will be part of your car then.

Recently someone mentioned another aspect of the airbag mandate. Maintenance of the average car is rather poor, and some are devoid of upkeep for years. Thus the release control on some airbags may become so hazardous that accidental deployment is likely. When it does, the driver is as incapacitated as if the tranquilizer gun hit him. We be to his passenger and any other cars on the road!

Frankly, I feel that any airbag-equipped car presents at best a terrible hazard to all other traffic on the highway.

Bjorn Heyning  
St. Joseph

## Do You REMEMBER?

### — 50 Years Ago —

Commissioner Merwyn Sloeck is a strong Tunney man. So strong in fact that almost two weeks ago he bet somebody a new hat that Tunney would win the fight last night. A little later he bet again on Tunney, and this time it was a hat again. That kept up until the city had had seven hats contracted for and so has a hat for every day in the week. He even had to turn down an eighth hat bet from Walter Stevens, local telephone manager, but as there are only seven days in a week, he could not possibly wear two hats in one day.

A minister in Seattle, Wash. has declined the offer of a parishioner to donate a set of church bells, claiming they are out of style. Well planned newspaper advertising, he says, will draw more persons to church than noisy chiming and at the same time will not disturb the slumbers of those who choose not to attend.

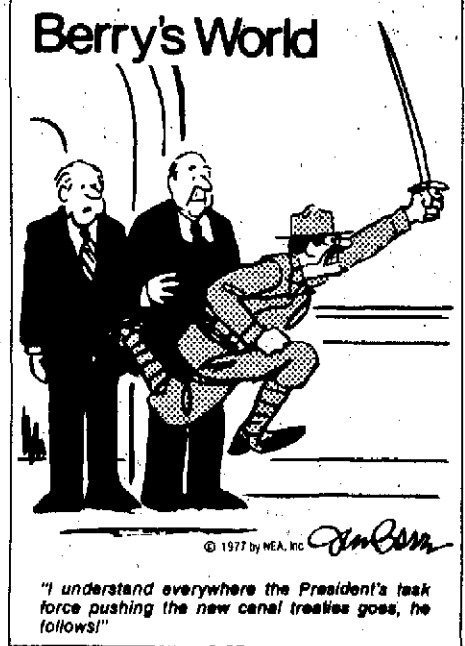
### — 75 Years Ago —

Thursday afternoon and evening of this week will be general reception day for the opening of the fall season at the department store of Enders & Young. Null's orchestra will furnish music throughout the day and evening at this large emporium.

The Battlement Drug store, corner of Sixth and East Main streets, Benton Harbor, which has been for some time under the ownership of Messrs. Frank Potts and A.H. Wiggins, changed Monday, and a deal was made by which Mr. Ben Butzbach bought the share of Mr. Potts and the firm name will be known hereafter as Butzbach & Wiggins. Mr. Potts moved here a year ago from Decatur, Mich., and engaged in the business with Mr. Wiggins. The new member of the firm has for some time been employed in G.M. Bell's drug store.

### — 100 Years Ago —

Transfer of beauty by simple vaccination is the newest trick in France. The following advertisement recently appeared in a Paris paper: "Madame XX permits herself to say that she has the skin white to pearl, full health the cheek to roses, the



## Martha Angle Robert Walters

## Lance Affair Leaves Scars

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Stone-throwing, as the Bert Lance affair so vividly demonstrates, is a risky sport in the nation's capital, where nearly everyone lives in glass houses.

Lance may have suffered the deepest wounds, but neither his tormentors nor his defenders have escaped lasting scars from this summer's slingshot contest.

Long after Bert Lance has faded from the scene, members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will remember, with a wince, the punishment he meted out during his initial appearance at the witness table last week.

It is definitely not customary, when a congressional committee stages a public hanging, for the condemned man to swing off the gallows and kick his executioners in the teeth.

But that is precisely what Lance did, in a direct and personal attack on Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and ranking GOP Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who had ruined his Labor Day weekend by publicly telling President Carter that Lance should resign or be fired.

With considerable justification, Lance accused the senators of organizing a lynching party without granting him a trial. In no time flat, the belligerent budget director had Ribicoff and Percy stammering excuses right there on national television.

"I haven't seen a witness take on a congressional committee like that since Howard Hughes did it 40 years ago," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who pointedly brought the hearings back to the subject of Lance's own misdeeds.

The Lance performance, while superb theatrics, was not likely to endear President Carter to the senators. Despite claims by a Lance spokesman that the budget director never consulted Carter about his testimony, the senators will hold the president responsible for his appointee's assault on their dignity.

Carter will pay a heavy price, in any event, for his

loyalty to Lance. No matter how much bobbing and weaving is done, it is obvious that neither the president nor his "Georgia Mafia" paid enough attention last winter to the questions about Lance's banking record that arose at the time he was named head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Furthermore, Carter's hasty embrace of Lance following the August report by the Comptroller of the Currency was clearly ill-advised. In denying that Lance had been guilty even of improprieties, the president invited doubt about his own ability to recognize unethical conduct.

White House press secretary Jody Powell joined the walking wounded when he peddled, to the Chicago Sun-Times and other newspapers, unsubstantiated and untrue rumors designed to discredit Sen. Percy.

Just a few weeks earlier, Powell had been warned by friends in the press that his own credibility as White House press secretary was on the line in the Lance case and could be permanently damaged by excessive zeal. Yet he marched into a bog that would have done credit, if that is the word, to Ron Ziegler at his worst.

Career civil servants have fared no better than their political superiors in this whole mess. Robert Bloom, then acting controller of the currency, pulled his punches in his original report on Lance to the Senate committee last winter because he feared his chances for attaining the top job permanently would be ruined if he played "skunk at the garden party." Former U.S. Atty. John W. Stokes of Atlanta was thinking of his pension prospects at the time he closed out a probe of Lance's campaign overdraws last December.

All in all, no one in Washington exactly covered himself in glory at any point in the selection, confirmation and condemnation of Bert Lance. There is an awful lot of shattered glass on the streets of this city right now.

## Jeffrey Hart

## Carter Failures Easier To See

SANTIAGO, Chile — Getting out of the United States and away from the day-to-day political arguments often can give you time to think, a little bit of extra perspective.

Looking at the performance of the Carter administration to date, it is not clear that this administration is guilty of an enormous betrayal of its mandate, and a clear abuse of executive power?

How many voters in 1976 actually thought, whether they voted for Carter or Ford, that they were voting for an increase in national spending for welfare? Yet that is the prospect that now menaces us. Under the Carter welfare proposals, spending for welfare will increase enormously — even if the Carter proposals go through Congress unamended upward, which is unlikely.

Is this really what we were voting for in 1976? It will be recalled that candidate Carter positioned himself to the right of all Democratic contenders except George Wallace. Morris Udall, not Carter, was the welfare candidate. Carter in his rhetoric always suggested that he would hold welfare spending at present levels, if not cut it.

He also campaigned on the slogan, "I'll never lie to you." As one was commented at the time, "That is the biggest one he is ever going to tell."

As a campaigner, especially in Texas, Carter attacked Gerald Ford ferociously on the developing Panama Canal treaty. Now Carter is trying to force such a treaty — admittedly better than Ford's, but still not what he was saying back then — through the Congress.

Carter, moreover, wants congressional action on the treaty soon, before the congress-

sional elections of 1978 — that is, before the treaty can become a political issue. What Carter did to Ford in Texas, he hopes is not going to be done to him in 1978. I have news for him. It will be. He will thoroughly deserve it.

Again, thinking about the 1976 election, did many people who voted for either candidate think that we were, in the name of human rights, going to tilt toward Castro and against Chile, toward Peking and against Taiwan? Did anything like that surface in the campaign? If it had, could Carter possibly have taken the public stands he is now taking and have been elected? The answer is no.

Carter's energy policy is a disgrace. It is an entirely negative program of conservation, rather than a huge exploratory program to develop hydrogen power, geothermal wells, alcohol motors, and so on. The Carter energy program is really a Naderite program, responsive to second-level pressures within the Carter administration. Electorally, Carter is enormously vulnerable on this issue.

Carter is tremendously vulnerable on proposals that have come out of his White House but have been rejected by his own Congress. Carter proposed instant voter registration at the polls, generally known in Washington as the Voter Fraud Act of 1977. Congress side-tracked it.

The Carter White House proposed public funding of all congressional races. This, too, has gone down the drain.

Message: Congress is more in touch, the White House less, with public opinion.

Message: The nomination to run against Carter in 1980 is a tremendously valuable political property.

## The Herald-Palladium

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**COLOMA ROYALTY:** Stephen Page and Nancie Capizzo were crowned Coloma's Homecoming King and Queen during festivities at last night's Coloma-Brandywine football game in Coloma. Both are 17 and seniors at Coloma. Miss Capizzo is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Capizzo, 5722 US-33 North, Coloma. Page is son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Page, 7730 Hagar Shore road, Coloma. Brandywine defeated Coloma, 26-22. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## American Legion Says Vets Aren't 'Welfare Clients'

BY NICK SMITH  
Staff Writer

The Michigan American Legion opposes the proposed lumping together of disabled veterans with welfare clients, according to the commander of the state organization.

"The veterans who have served their country have earned their compensations and pensions, and shouldn't be defined as 'welfare clients,'" said State Legion Commander Vernon L. Heinrichs.

Heinrichs, interviewed last night in St. Joseph, said a resolution against the proposal will probably be made this weekend during the state Legion's fall leadership conference. The conference began yesterday in the Twin Cities and runs through Sunday.

Veterans disabled in the service now draw pensions, and those disabled after service draw compensations, from the Veterans Administration (VA),

Heinrichs said.

However, he said a recent proposal from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) suggests that HEW take over the task of making payments to the disabled veterans, Heinrichs said.

He said the Legion wants to see the VA kept in charge of paying compensations and pensions.

Another resolution that will be considered during the conference deals with the

recent grand jury indictment of a retired FBI agent. The resolution was drafted Friday by the Americanism and Community service committee.

Committee Chairman Mack Dinsmore, of Midland, said the committee opposed the indictment because it is based on actions of six or seven years ago that were "common" at the time.

The case involves a man who supervised agents who tapped telephones and opened mail during an investigation of the Weathermen, a leftist group, in New York city, according to Legionnaire Mill Lobstein, of Detroit.

"At the time, they were justified in doing it. Only within the past few years have the courts said you need justification and court permission to wiretap," said Lobstein, a Detroit policeman who is on the Americanism committee.

Beyond what they see as the unfairness of the indictment, the men fear that current government agents might be reluctant to conduct surveillance using now-legal means, said Dinsmore.

"Without surveillance, how can you tell who's subversive and who's not?" said Dinsmore.

## Landlords To Hear Inspection Official



HERBERT BOSTON

Herbert Boston, director of building and inspection for the City of Benton Harbor, will speak Wednesday at a meeting of the Berrien Landlord association. Alfred Hart, president, said the group has changed its name. It formerly was known as United Landlord's of Berrien county. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Auto Specialties Credit Union, 526 Klock road, St. Joseph. Hart said Boston will explain procedures of the inspection department and answer questions. Landlords and others interested in housing inspection are invited to attend.

## Jean Witt Named To Court Post

Mrs. Jean Witt has been named assistant friend of the court, Berrien Friend of the Court George Westfield announced yesterday.

Mrs. Witt, 47, of St. Joseph, has served in the friend of the court's office for six years as an investigator in divorce cases.

Westfield said Mrs. Witt's new salary will be \$11,900 and she will help with the administrative duties of the office. She replaces Mrs. Ann Schoenhals who retired from the post in February.

Mrs. Witt is a native of St. Joseph and has one grown daughter. Before joining the friend of the court's office, Mrs. Witt worked as a laboratory technician for the former Redman Photo Studio in Benton Harbor. The friend of the court's office is an extension of the circuit court, and makes investigations in cases involving minor children in recommend to the court what decisions should be made regarding custody, support, or alimony.



MRS. JEAN WITT  
Promoted

## Berrien's Register Touring In Europe

Berrien Register of Deeds Judith L. Hecht is one of 28 Americans currently touring three European countries as part of a program sponsored by the American Council of Young Political Leaders.

Mrs. Hecht, 35, was selected for the program after her name was submitted to the organization by Rep. John Engler of Mt. Pleasant, assisted by Congressman Dave Stockman of St. Joseph.

Mrs. Hecht said the cost of the 10-day trip, except for expenses in getting to and from Washington, D.C., was paid by the council. The trip includes stops in England, West Germany, and Belgium.

Her husband, Berrien Springs veterinarian Philip Hecht, did not go on the European trip. An ACYPL fact sheet says the group receives most of its funding from the State Department's bureau of cultural affairs, plus some private contributions.

The purpose of the trip, according to the ACYPL, is to "expand the horizon of young U.S. politicians," improve their

understanding of foreign policy issues, give greater appreciation of differing perspectives, and "develop professional-personal relationships."

The group will confer with government officials in Europe and attend governmental functions.



JUDITH L. HECHT  
Selected for trip



**STATE LEGIONNAIRES WELCOMED:** Two officers from Benton Harbor American Legion Post 5, shown at left, welcome state Legion leaders at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn yesterday. State Legion's 3-day fall leadership conference is being held at several Twin Cities locations. Pictured, from left, are: Roger Culverhouse, Post 105 chaplain; Dan Flaugh, Post 105 Commander; F.G. Veldman, state Legion adjutant from Lansing; and Vernon L. Heinrichs, state Legion commander from Caro. (Staff photo)

## BH Rape Charge Is Dismissed

A charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct was dismissed in Berrien District court Thursday against Sky Apache Arrow, 42, of Benton Harbor.

Arrow had been accused of the rape of a five-year-old girl in Benton Harbor in August. The alleged incident occurred in the home of a woman babysitting for the girl.

Asst. Prosecutor Pat Murphy said he made a motion to dismiss the charge just before Arrow's District court preliminary examination began.

The dismissal was without prejudice, Murphy said, and the charge can be reinstated. Further investigation is needed, Murphy said.

Arrow said he lives at 1207 Broadway. At the time of his arrest, Benton Harbor police reported his address was 1025 Pavone street.

## Two Fathers' Jail Terms Suspended

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

Two fathers who appeared in Berrien Circuit court this week for non-support of their children had their six-month jail sentences suspended. But another man wasn't so fortunate — he was ordered to jail for six months.

Judge Chester J. Byrns suspended one man's sentence as long as he maintains full-time employment, and Judge William S. White suspended the sentence of another because the man promised to pay off the entire arrearage.

Edward Patrick, chief investigator for the Berrien friend of the court's office, reported:

Louis Clark, of Three Rivers, was sentenced to serve six months in jail by Byrns for \$2,370 arrears for one child on ADC. Byrns ordered that Clark find employment when he's released from jail and sign a wage assignment of \$25 weekly support plus \$5 weekly on the arrears or come back to court.

Patrick said Clark has never made a weekly support payment since first ordered to do so in November, 1975. Clark was also sentenced to two years probation.

Byrns suspended a six-month jail term for Tony Walls, of 620 East Main street, Benton Harbor, after placing him on two years probation for \$2,870 arrears for one ADC child. Byrns said the six-month term would be suspended while Walls maintains full-time employment, but ordered him to

spend 10 weekends in jail. Patrick said Walls has made one support payment since the order began in March, 1972.

White sentenced Donald Cross, of 2256 Mulder drive, Niles, to two years probation but suspended a six-month jail term for \$4,134 arrears for two children out on ADC. White ordered Cross to pay the

arrearage in full from an expected compensation settlement, which was agreed to by Cross.

The judge also told Cross to find work within 90 days and sign a wage assignment for \$6 weekly support or again appear in court. Patrick said Cross has not made any support payments since January, 1972.

## Woman Sentenced On Welfare Fraud

A Benton township woman who has already made restitution for \$920 fraudulently obtained from the Berrien county Department of Social Services was sentenced Friday in Berrien District court. Kathleen Williams, 30, of 2041 Orchard drive, was sentenced to fine and costs of \$125. She pleaded guilty to welfare fraud under \$500 and the original charge, fraud over \$500, was dismissed. District Court Judge John T. Hammond passed sentence. In a presentence letter to the judge, Asst. Prosecutor John Fields stated that restitution of the entire amount fraudulently obtained has been made. The fraud occurred from Jan. 1, 1975, to Jan. 31, 1976.

## Butz Is Speaker In Berrien Nov. 2

Earl Butz, the former secretary of agriculture whose off-hand racial remarks in the presence of a reporter led to his tumble from office in President Ford's cabinet, will be guest speaker at the Berrien county Farm Bureau annual meeting Nov. 2. The event is scheduled at the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs.

Butz, who grew up on a small farm near Albion, Ind., has indicated his topic at the meeting will be "Let's Keep a Little Profit in Agriculture."

Butz served as secretary of agriculture from 1971 to 1976, and as assistant secretary under the Eisenhower administration. He has a Ph.D. in agricultural economics from Purdue University and is best known for his free market philosophy of agriculture. He has also traveled in over 40 nations, studying food and agriculture.

Dinner reservations for the

annual meeting can be made with Karen Farmer, Farm Bureau secretary, no later than Oct. 2.



EARL BUTZ

## Hunters' Classes Slated In Benton

The Benton township police department will hold a hunters' safety course Sept. 28, 29 and 30 from 7 p.m. to 9 at department headquarters, 1725 Territorial road. Det. David Parsons said attendance is required all three nights for boys and girls 12 to 16 years old to obtain certification which is necessary before they can get Michigan hunting licenses. The course is open to all youths, and residence in the township is not required. There are no fees.



**HARTFORD HOMECOMING QUEEN:** Sheri Sexton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sexton, route 2, Hartford, was crowned Hartford's Homecoming Queen last night during half-time ceremonies at Hartford-Eau Claire football game in Hartford. Crowned Homecoming King at dance following football game was Mark Birtman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Birtman, Pinery road, Hartford. Both are seniors at Hartford high school. Hartford defeated Eau Claire, 33-0. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)



# Annual Home Tour Set Sunday



HERMAN J. NIEWIEK HOME

## Paw Paw Auxiliary

PAW PAW — Lake View Community hospital auxiliary will sponsor its second annual home tour Sunday, Sept. 25, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

They may be purchased at Cook-Ellis Insurance Agency, Lawrence; Gamble store, Decatur; Spayde's Drug store, Gobles; Lawton Drug store, and Dillon's Drug store, Ruby's Apparel and The Clothes Basket, Paw Paw.

Information, tickets and maps will be available Sunday at Lake Cora Beauty Shop, Paw Paw.

Proceeds will benefit Lake View hospital and Unit I.

Six homes will be included on the tour, two of which are new on the tour — the William Tellam home and the William Thomas home.

The Tellam home, located in Paw Paw, features exterior stone and stone for the living

room fireplace of California driftstone. The Thomas home incorporates a greenhouse that provides supplemental solar heat for the house. It is located on Reynolds Lake near Lawrence.

Also on the tour are the Andrew Myers home, in Lawton, which is believed to have been built in the 1880s. The Harold Schultmaker home is situated on a 181-acre farm built in Lawton between 1880 and 1870. Original construction was hand-hewn oak beams fastened with wooden pegs.

Others on the home tour include the Butler house, which was purchased by Herman J. Niewiek who has done extensive remodeling. Located in Paw Paw, the square two-story house features a cupola. The sixth home on the tour is the James Bos home on Three Mile Lake near Paw Paw which was built in 1888 by composer and musician Joe Howard.

# Wedding...

St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, was the setting Friday, Sept. 23, for the wedding of Linda Jo Sieber and Jimmy E. Williams. The Rev. Fr. George Ross performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joann Sieber, 244 West Napier avenue, Benton Harbor, and Joseph Sieber, 1235 Roslin road, Benton Harbor. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Williams, P.O. Box 544, Riverside.

The bride wore a Jersey gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a chapel train. Her mantilla was trimmed with matching lace appliques and pearls and she carried miniature carnations, daisies, pampas, peach sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. David Schneider was matron of honor, Miss Laura Sieber was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. John Holcombe

was bridesmaid. Karen Walls was the flower girl.

Dan Foster served as best man. Ushers were Jim Broderick, Ron Sieber, brother of the bride, Howard Ingraham, and Willie VanHorn.

A reception was held at Veterans of Foreign Wars post 1137, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip the couple will reside in Warner Robins, Ga.

The bride graduated from Lake Michigan Catholic high school and Lake Michigan college and is an accountant. The groom graduated from Lake Michigan Catholic high school, and attended Siena Heights college, Adrian and Kalamazoo Valley Community college. He is an Airman with the United States Air Force at Robins AFB, Warner Robins, and is a aircraft maintenance specialist.



MRS. JIMMY WILLIAMS  
Linda Sieber

## Women's Day Programs Set

The 28th annual women's day will be observed at Pilgrim Road Baptist church, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Sept. 25, with women of the church in charge of the services.

Guest teachers for the 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will be Mrs. Cedric Brown and Mrs. Emma Jones.

Speaker for the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be Mrs. Beatrice Shade of Mt. Zion Baptist church. Others participating will be Mrs. Elsie Ellis, Mrs. Bertha Franklin and Mrs. Mildred Adams, devotionists; Mrs. Ellis Hull, altar call; Mrs. Lillian Chalmers, altar prayer; Mrs. Booker Jones, response; Mrs. Nettie Pulk, offertory reading; Mrs. Ella Scott, offertory prayer; and Mrs. Lilla Lee, acknowledgment.

Williams, welcome; Mrs. Cedric Brown, Mrs. Verhina Carter and Mrs. J.D. Hollis, devotionists; Mrs. Marva Shannon, response; Mrs. Anna McCasler, memorial tribute; Mrs. Pauline Hardy, presentation.

Women's choirs of the church will provide music, according to Mrs. Velma Dawkins, general chairman.

**SOUTH HAVEN — Women's Christian Fellowship of EM. MANUEL COMMUNITY CHURCH** will celebrate its annual women's day Sunday, Sept. 25.

The morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock and the afternoon program will be held at 4 o'clock.

**COVERT — The annual women's day will be held Sunday, Sept. 25 at the COVERT TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH.**

Miss Denise Fairfax of Detroit, Youth Ambassador for Christ of Febris State college, Big Rapids, will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. worship service.

Mrs. Rosemary May will be the speaker for the 3:30 p.m. program. Mrs. Edna Holland is chairman.

A panel discussion will be held at 3:30 p.m. on the topic, "What Precipitated the Changes in Your Life and How Did You Determine the Change."

Speakers will be Miss Marie Brown, Miss Sondar Bliton, Mrs. Patricia Rodezand Mrs. Ann Williamson. Mrs. Frank Barnes will summarize.

Others participating will be Mrs. William Caldwell, introduction; Miss Teresa

# Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

## Teachers Plan Meeting

BERRIEN SPRINGS — National Guild of Piano Teachers and National Association of Organ Teachers will meet Sunday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. in the music room at Andrews university. Ruth Murdoch junior high school.

The film, "Mrs. Rosina Lhevinne — Pianist and Master Teacher," will be shown, according to Mrs. Edwin F. Buck Jr., chairman for the group also known as Blossomland Keyboard Teachers.

Dr. Blythe Owen will review

the book, "Basic Principles in Piano Playing," dealing with the techniques of Mme. Lhevinne and her husband, Josef Lhevinne, who came from Russia to the United States early in the century to continue their careers as duo-pianists and master teachers.

Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of music at Andrews university and chairman of the department of piano, is a former pupil of Mme. Lhevinne. He will give analysis and comment on the film.

Piano teachers in the area who would like to become members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers are invited to attend.

## Disney Film Monday

Part I of the Disney movie, "One Day At Telen Marsh," will be shown Monday, Sept. 26, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

This is the story of wildlife in a peaceful swamp where animals and birds are free as the wind and nature reigns supreme.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library collection include "Polonaise" by Piers Paul Read; "Women of Power," Mark Stroge; "Past Forgetting," Kay Morgan; "The Wonderful Wacky World of CB Radio," Len Buckwalter; "The Other Side of Henry Winkler," Henry Winkler.

Also, "Secrets from the Super Spas," Emily Wilkins; "Murder and Madness," Donald Lunde; "Making It from 40 to 50," Joel and Lois Davitz; "Karsh Portraits," Yousef Karsh; "The Book of Hope," Helen DeRosier, MD; "Regan, The Political Chameleon," Edmund Brown, and "Behind Closed Doors," Bob Woolf.

## Club Circuit

RETIRED FOR FUN CLUB will meet Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Hawaiian dancers will provide entertainment.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, CHAPTER 17, AND AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the DAV home, 1209 Pinesboro, Benton Harbor. Refreshments will be served.



## Fall Forecast

BRIGHT AUTUMN: On target for a bright autumn is this colorful, Jacquard weave sweater in washable Orion acrylic. Blouson-styled in either a red or ivory combination with tied wrists and slit on the sides, it helps make a real fashion statement in sweater dressing this fall.

## Schedule Retreat Oct. 21-22

Mrs. David (Daisy) Hepburn of Minneapolis, Minn., will be guest speaker for the Wesley Woods Woman's Retreat Oct. 21-22 at Downey.

Theme of the retreat is "Life with Spice," which is Mrs. Hepburn's idea resource for women's ministries.

Mrs. Hepburn's husband, David, is director of instrumental music at the Minnehaha academy. The couple has two children.

Prior to the eight years they have spent in Minneapolis, the couple served on the staff of a children's home for dependent and neglected children in northern California. They have also served as missionaries in Puerto Rico.

Area women are invited to the retreat to be held at Wesley Woods Youth camp at Dowling.

The retreat will begin with registration at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The 24-hour retreat will be held from the

Friday night dinner to the Saturday night dinner.

Those attending have a choice of accommodations with plan "A" \$17.50 for accommodations in the dormitory building and plan "B" \$20 for the new retreat center with rooms for two only. Accommodations are limited to 100 in the dormitory and 38 in the retreat house.

Other features of the retreat will be the Friday night "Fireside Sing-Along," minitalks, book nook, prayer circles and friendship groups.

Those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Rudy (Marguerite) Kovalska, St. Joseph, or Mrs. R. George (Janet) Schack, South Haven.

Other members of the committee include, Mrs. Elmer (Linda) Parchert, Mrs. James (Gwen) Tallal and Mrs. Charles (Audrey) Laitman, all of St. Joseph; Mrs. Ken (Vicki) Behr, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Robert (Marian) Schindler, Stevensville; Mrs. John



MRS. DAVID HEPBURN

(Marylin) Bright and Mrs. Tom (Carol) Renner, both of South Haven, and Mrs. Allen (Grace) Parmeter, route 4, Sink road, Dawaglac.

## New Missionary To Speak

Miss Lou Jeanne Pittman, newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to Senegal, West Africa, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, at First Assembly of God, Benton Harbor, according to the Rev. Raymond Rueb, pastor.

Miss Pittman will begin her missionary career with a study

of the French language in Europe. Then she will travel in Senegal, where she will study the language of the Serere tribe. During this time, she will also engage in youth and Sunday school work and in women's ministries in the churches of her area.

In 1971, Miss Pittman serves in Liberia as a student intern of Central Bible college, Springfield, Mo., where she later received her bachelor of arts degree in Bible. She has done graduate work in missions at the Assemblies of God graduate school, Springfield.

Miss Pittman served two years as youth pastor at First Assembly of God, Mishawaka, Ind., prior to missionary approval.



LOU PITTMAN

## Plan Guest Speakers

The Rev. Roger Campbell of Waterford will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. worship services Sunday, Sept. 25 at CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH, Benton Harbor.

Rev. Campbell served as pastor of the Benton Harbor church for 11 1/2 years and was founder of the radio program "Calvary Time," broadcast Sunday mornings at 8:05 a.m. on radio station WHFB.

He resigned as pastor of the Waterford Community church last June and is now engaged in evangelistic work, as a supply pastor and author. His most recent book is "Jack VanImpe, the Walking Bible."

The Rev. Nathaniel Geatright, associate pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will be guest speaker at

the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Sept. 25, at GREATER HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor.

A musical program will be presented at 3 p.m., sponsored by the Spiritual Wonders and Northern Harmonizers.

## Carcass Makes Tasty Soup

Am empty turkey or chicken carcass may look like it's ready for the garbage can — but you can get an extra meal or two out of those bones.

Stew the leftover bones and add carrots, celery and leftover vegetables for a great soup. The longer you cook the bones, the more flavor the soup will have.

## Religious News In Brief

### WORKSHOPS UNDERWAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod says plans are underway in several districts of the denomination for workshops on Jewish evangelism.

The workshops, along with reappointment of a committee on witnessing to Jews, were announced in response to a resolution by the church's 1977 convention urging evangelism among the Jews.

### ORDERED SILENCED

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Jesuit priest, the Rev. John N. McNeill of Boston, author of "The Church and the Homosexual," has been ordered silenced by church authorities in Rome, the National Catholic Reporter says.

It says the order came from Cardinal Franjo Seper, head of the church's congregation on doctrine, directing Father McNeill not to speak publicly on homosexuality or sexual ethics, calling his position contrary to tradition.

Father McNeill, who afterward cancelled a scheduled speech to a meeting of Dignity, a Catholic organization of homosexuals, says he will obey the order, but that his book will stand on its own merits.

### SEEK REVERSAL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, representing Reform Judaism, has urged President Carter and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to take the "moral initiative" to reverse the United Nations anti-Zionist resolution.

In its official publication, Reform Judaism, the UAHC said the time is ripe for such a move, adding: "Next in achieving peace in the Middle East, there is no nobler challenge

than an all-out battle to restore the moral authority of the United Nations by cleansing it of the stench of anti-Semitism."

### ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholicism's domestic anti-poverty program currently is distributing grants totaling \$7,050,000 to 135 groups and agencies in this country working to improve the lot of the poor.

The amount is the largest distributed in any year since the program began operation in 1970, says the Rev. Lawrence J. McNamara, executive director of the Catholic Bishops' Campaign for Human Development.

Under the program, for which collections are made annually on the Sunday before Thanksgiving, funds are allocated to projects in which the poor themselves have a dominant voice.

In the program's seven years, about \$30 million has been allocated in about 1,000 grants on the national level, which receives 75 per cent of the collections, and about \$10.5 million has been handled by local dioceses, which retain 25 per cent of the collections.

### Vegetable Dish

Saute eggplant cubes in a little salad oil until tender. Season with salt and pepper.

Add sliced green onions, halved cherry tomatoes and toasted whole almonds; heat through, tossing, and serve with roast lamb, beef or chicken. Top with yogurt, if desired.

**RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES**

EXCLUSIVELY AT

**Gillespie's**

270 South St., Benton Harbor, St. Joe

2045 Allen Ave., St. Joe

Worcester Dr., Benton Harbor

650 Pinesboro, Benton Harbor

Program by  
Norma Smith  
"Living On The  
Second Story"

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**

Corner Mt. & Main, St. Joseph

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**ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL**

914 Lane Dr., Corner of Monroe  
St. Joseph 429-0914

The Rev. Robert F. Andrews

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

9 A.M. .... Holy Eucharist

10 A.M. .... Family Service

Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

**PEACE TEMPLE**

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

273 Pinesboro St., S.H.

Pastor:

Carol C. Page, John R. Smith

**9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE**

**"A COMMUNITY THAT CARES"**

Dr. Page, Preaching

11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for All The Family

Nursery Care Provided

Radio - 10:30 A.M. - WJWB

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Of Benton Harbor

(American Baptist)

Temporarily meeting at

**WHITCOMB TOWER**

509 Ship St., St. Joseph

**CHURCH SCHOOL**

9:30 a.m.

**WORSHIP SERVICE**

10:30 a.m.

Rev. Robert J. Lindor - Minister

Phone 925-9711

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

3003 Leeco Ct., St. Joseph

Dale D. Brown, Pastor

**9:45 A.M. Worship Service**

**11:00 A.M. Church School**

Nursery Provided

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

(A CAPPELLA MUSIC)

Benton Harbor 925-2446

**Worship Services:**

Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.

Morning Worship ..... 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship ..... 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.

**Evil Hancock & Lanza Reed, Elders**

**Richard Wayne Szonyo, Evangelist**

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**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**

(United Church of Christ)

Bellview-Pinesboro-Broadway, Benton Harbor

Ralph S. Burton - Youth Minister

**10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL**

**11 A.M. WORSHIP**

**"TO HELP OR TO HARM?"**

SERMON BY REV. ARTHUR E. BROWN

12 Noon

Church Dinner & Annual Meeting



# Area Churches Announce Special Services

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**, Stevensville, will host an evening of contemporary worship music at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25.

The service will feature Messiah Music with Mike Lasser and David Eickenroth blending vocal and instrumental talents.

Messiah Music, organized four months ago in Traverse City, has been travelling extensively throughout Michigan with their ministry. Their aim is to become a vehicle through which other young people can devote their musical talents toward Christian work.

p.m.

Mrs. James Fair Jr., is chairman. Guest speaker will be Elder Nathaniel Foster of the Power House Church of God in Christ, Benton Harbor.

Sunday school and Baptist Training Union of **NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will observe Educational Day, Sunday, Sept. 25.

At 3 p.m., the Rev. Michael Shane, associate minister of the church, will be the speaker. Mrs. Alma Harden will be mistress of ceremonies and the Imperial choir will provide music.

Also participating will be Miss Joy L. Davis, welcome; students from the primary, beginners, intermediate and

senior classes, and William Whitfield, assistant superintendent. Mrs. Willie Ora Davis is chairman.

**SISTER LAKES —** The film, "A Thief in the Night," will be shown at 7 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25, at **SISTER LAKES COMMUNITY CHURCH**.

The film is a motion picture about Bible prophecy. It shows what could happen at the time of the second coming of Christ as predicted in the Bible.

The film was given the "best film of the year" award by the National Evangelical Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa.

**MISSIONARY SOUL SEEKERS** will celebrate their first anniversary with two programs Sunday, Sept. 25.

A program is planned at 3 p.m., at Friendship Baptist church, Benton Harbor, featuring the Friendly Five of Battle Creek, Revelation Singers, Green Family and Humble Gospel Singers.

Another program will be held at 7 p.m., at the Universal Truth for Life Spiritual Kingdom, Benton Harbor. Participating will be the Undisputed Truth, Gospel Harmonizers, Melody Aires and Chorales.

Mrs. Joe (Jackie) Culey is the manager of the Missionary Soul Seekers and Mrs. Ernest (Katie) Phillips is booking manager.

**GANGES —** Sunday, Sept. 25, will be the beginning of Christian Education Week at the **GANGES UNITED**

**METHODIST CHURCH**. Children will provide a special program for the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

A pre-anniversary musical program will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m., at the Church of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Benton Harbor.

The Gospel chorus of the church will sponsor the program to honor the Rev. Wendie Bennett for her 16 years of service as pastor of the church.

The program will feature the Sensational Six, the Gospel Propheteers, King Brothers, Spiritual Angels and Vocal Aires.

The minister and deacon board will sponsor a program at 3:30 p.m., Sunday.

**GALILEEN —** Zion League of the **REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAYS SAINTS**, Galien, will host a family dinner at the church at 6:30 p.m., tonight.

A free will donation will be accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClaran, youth supervisors, are in charge.

**NEW TROY —** "The Ark of Noah," a documentary film, will be shown Sunday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at **NEW TROY BRETHREN CHURCH**.

The public is invited. A free will offering will be received.

**EAU CLAIRE —** An old-fashioned revival meeting will be held Sunday through Friday, Sept. 25-30, nightly at 7 p.m. at **MACEDONIA COMMUNITY CHURCH**, Eau Claire.

Guest evangelist for the week will be the Rev. Willie Robinson of Grace Tabernacle Missionary Baptist church, St. Louis, Mo., father of the Rev. George Robinson, pastor of Macedonia Community church.

Speakers and music will be furnished by guest churches each day. Scheduled are: Monday, the Rev. Elbert Brown of St. Paul Baptist church, Benton Harbor; Tuesday, the Rev. Willie Robinson and the host church; Wednesday, the Rev. Walter Brown of Ebenezer Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Also, Thursday, the Rev. C.M. Jones of Beautiful Gate Baptist church, Benton Harbor; Friday, the Rev. J.L. McAfee of Israelite Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Youth activities committee of **EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor, will

sponsor a program honoring young musicians of Benton Harbor tonight at 7 o'clock.

Guests will include Songs in the Key of Life, Emmanuel Community Baptist church, South Haven, youth choirs of St. Mark, Progressive, Hopewell and Pleasant Grove Baptist churches, Benton Harbor. Voices of Deliverers and Young Revelation Singers.

Soloists will be Miss Debra Ellis, Miss Alfreda Randolph and Miss Margaret Box.

Speaker will be the Rev. Ronnie L. London. Mrs. Florence Neal will be mistress of ceremonies.

Refreshments will be served.

## Bob Harrington To Speak Here

The Rev. Bob Harrington, New Orleans' "chaplain of Bourbon Street," will appear at Lakeshore high school Thursday, Oct. 27.

His appearance here is being sponsored by the Stevensville United Methodist church. Bud Surch is chairman.

The Rev. Harrington has been described as packing quick, crisp sayings into a roving, off-beat ministry, which he carries on not only in the street's clubs and bars, but on records, radio, television and in guest appearances.

He has also been described as being loaded with one-liners for his trade such as, "You don't need 80-proof booze in your body when you've got the 100-proof Lord in your heart."



REV. BOB HARRINGTON

## CHURCH NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

### Joe Wise Plans Concerts

Internationally-acclaimed liturgical composer and musician Joe Wise will appear in a three-day concert tour in the Diocese of Kalamazoo Sept. 30 through Oct. 2.

Among his appearances in the diocese will be an outdoor family concert at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Stevensville annex of St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph.

People attending are invited to arrive early, bring food and have a picnic before the concert. No concessions will be available. Tickets will be \$1.50 for students and children, \$2.50 for adults and \$6 for families. Advance ticket sales will be limited to 975, with more tickets sold at the door if the weather is nice.

In the event of bad weather, there will be a concert only at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of St. Joseph high school, St. Joseph. The same tickets will be used, but there will be no at-the-door sales.

Those wishing more information about the tour may contact Mrs. W.A. (Esther) Wilkie of Stevensville for St. Joseph

Catholic annex; Mrs. Donald J. (Kay) Maslin of St. Joseph for St. Joseph parish; Miss Mary Lhotka of St. John parish, and Mrs. Eugene (Barbara) Hadley of Benton Harbor, for St. Bernard parish.

Other appearances Wise plans in the Diocese include a folk concert at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, at Hackett high school, Kalamazoo; Liturgy Workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Performing Arts Center, Nazareth college, Kalamazoo; Outdoor Eucharistic Liturgy, noon, Sunday, Oct. 2, at Nazareth college; outdoor picnic, 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2, and outdoor family concert, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2, Nazareth college.

### Elected Academic Affairs Dean

The Rev. Robert J. Lacker has been elected dean of academic affairs by the board of directors of Luther Rice Extension seminary, Benton Harbor.

During the annual organizational meeting, Dr. Daniel E. Cook was reelected director of the extension school. Dr. Cook is pastor of Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor, where classes are held.

Other officers elected are the Rev. Willie T. Burton, chairman; the Rev. Pete Jackson, secretary; the Rev. Michael Shane, corresponding secretary; Miss Lois Cuglar, treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Zoschke, publicity.

The board of directors includes Atty. Thomas McCoy, the Rev. John E. Watson, Dr. Cook, the Rev. Lacker, the Rev. Burton, the Rev. Milton McAfee, Miss Cuglar, Mrs. Zoschke, the Rev. Jackson, the Rev. Shane, the Rev. Robert DeFrance, Gordon Fowler and Milton Zoschke.

The Rev. Lacker is pastor of First Baptist church of Benton Harbor.

He is a graduate of Wilmington college, Wilmington, Ohio, and received his master of divinity degree from Cuyahoga Rochester Divinity school, Rochester, N.Y. He and his wife, the Rev. Ruth Lacker, are the parents of two daughters.

Before coming to Benton Harbor in 1972, the Rev. had held pastorates in Detroit, New York state and Ohio.

He is also a member of the faculty of Luther Rice Extension seminary and teaches a course on church history.

## Mormon Church Ordains Bishop

Marion L. Toney was ordained a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sept. 18 at the Benton Harbor church by Glen L. Goodwin, president of the Grand Rapids Stake.

Toney will preside over the Benton Harbor ward, directing the church activities of the more than 280 members.

Toney, an engineer at Lovejoy Company, South Haven, is a member of the Hartford board of education. He and his wife, Betty, reside on a farm in Hartford. They have five children.

Chosen as counselors to Toney were David C. Palmer and Lawrence P. Saiz.

Palmer, a plant radiation protection supervisor at Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant, Bridgman, resides with his wife, Pat, and their four children in Stevensville.

Saiz is a self-employed Coloma



MARION L. TONEY

businessman. He and his wife, Darlene, and their two children live in Coloma.

## To Mark Church Organ's 50th Year

**THREE OAKS —** The 50th anniversary of the installation of the organ at First Congregational church, Three Oaks, will be observed Sunday, Sept. 25.

Stephen Lange, formerly of Three Oaks, and now of Lansing, will present a recital in the church at 4 p.m. The organ and chimes will be rededicated during the program.

Lange is the son of Mrs. Dorris Lange of Three Oaks and the late Walter Lange. He is organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lansing. He is a graduate of Three Oaks high school and received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics, a bachelor's degree in sacred music and a master's degree in applied organ from Michigan State university. He is a doctoral candidate in applied organ, theory and literature and is a member of the faculty at Lansing Community college.

Lange is a past dean of the Lansing chapter of the American Guild of Organists, director of the Lange Early Music Ensemble, comprised of 18 singers specializing in the performance of early music, and is a member of the Diocesan Music Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

Lange will be assisted in the program by his wife, Nancy, a soprano vocalist. She holds bachelor of music and master of music degrees in choral education. She is choral director at Grand Ledge high school and is soloist with the First Church of Christ Scientist, Lansing.

The program will include Carillon-Sorlie by Mulet, Concert No. 5 by Handel, Voluntary in G by Walond, Choral Prelude by Bach, Prelude and Fugue by Bach, I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes by Leckborz, Twenty-Third Psalm by Malotte, Psalm 48 by Rorem, Brother James' Air by Jacob, Andante by Widor and Allegro from the Sixth Symphony by Widor.

The church organ was purchased from the Wicks Organ company and was installed in 1927, when the church was remodeled. It was known as the Edward K. Warren Memorial organ and the chimes incorporated in it were donated by Mrs. Martha White in memory of her daughter, Laura. Both Warren and Mrs. White were prominent residents of the community.

The original dedication recital was played by F.W. Wimberly, a well-known Chicago organist. A coffee hour will follow.

The Rev. Fred Harberg is pastor of the church and Donald R. Smith is the church organist and choir director.

## Purchase Land For Church



**SIGN PAPERS:** Congregation of First Baptist church of Benton Harbor has completed purchase of 10-acre parcel of land on the east side of Cleveland avenue, just south of Nelson road, St. Joseph township, where it will build a new church building. Completing \$44,000 sale are seated, from left, Delvern R. Jesswein, chairman of the board of trustees of the church, and Mrs. Herman (Mary) Gross, seller; and standing from left, Joseph Roderick of Kechkaylo Real Estate Co.; Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Schneider, secretary of the

church board of trustees; the Rev. Robert Lacker, pastor, and Herman Gross, seller. Sale was negotiated by Gary Troop of Kechkaylo. Plans for the new building are now underway by Michael Marshburn, Kalamazoo architect. The historic Benton Harbor congregation has been temporarily holding services at Whitecomb Tower, St. Joseph, following the sale of its former building at 245 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, to Progressive Baptist church. (Staff photo)

## The POWER of FAITH

By WOOD I SHMAEL



### THE NEW TESTAMENT

#### No. 18. The Pharisees Try to Accuse Jesus

As Jesus and his disciples were walking through a grainfield one Sabbath, his hungry disciples broke off heads of wheat and ate them. Some of the Pharisees saw them and accused them of breaking the law by harvesting on the Sabbath. However, Jesus cited the law of Moses and the example of King David to chide them.

"And when he was departed thence, he went into their synagogue; and, behold, there was a man which had his hand withered. And they asked him, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath days? that they might accuse him. And he said unto them, What man shall there be among you that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the sabbath day, will he not lay hold on it, and lift it out? How much then is a man better than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the sabbath days." (Matthew 12:9-12)

"Then saith he to the man, Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like as the other. Then the Pharisees went out, and held a council against him, how they might destroy him." (Matthew 12:13-14)

AP Newfeatures

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Christ Makes Whole

Ridge Rd. between John Beers and Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 429-5911

**Sermon Title**  
"Signs that Teach"

Church School: Nursery - 9h  
Grade 9-10:15 A.M.  
Church School: 7th Grade - Adults 9-10 A.M.  
Morning Worship: 10:30 A.M.  
Nursery during Church School and Worship Service  
Lloyd A. Phillips, Pastor  
Mrs. A. H. Bamberger  
Children Education Assistant

**ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Church and Parent Mts., St. Joe  
9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP  
Rev. Richard Seamer, Minister

**FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
316 WEST MOORE  
10 AM MORNING WORSHIP  
11:10 AM CHURCH SCHOOL  
Thomas D. Keizer, Minister

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3550 Miles Road  
St. Joseph  
Phone 429-5166

Bible Classes  
Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.  
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Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FREE BIBLE STUDIES

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
U.S. 31 No. 1 Benton Harbor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Sun. Morning Worship 11 A.M.  
Wed. Eve. Fellowship 7 P.M.

**First Congregational Church**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2001 MILES AVE., ST. JOSEPH  
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY CELEBRATION  
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL & ADULT BIBLE CLASS  
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
MINISTERS: DR. W. FISKE DAVID WHISLER

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Missouri Synod)

Court & Market St., St. Joseph

**WORSHIP SCHEDULE**  
8:00 a.m. German  
9:15 a.m. English  
11:00 a.m. English  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

**"LOST and FOUND"**  
PASTORS:  
Rev. Paul A. Koehnke  
Rev. Daniel Streufert

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
of Benton Harbor  
SERVICES: 10 a.m.  
Pastors: Rev. Ellis Marshburn  
Rev. Barclay T. Cross  
405 Green St., Benton Harbor

**ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph  
Church School (Pre-Nursery to Adult 9:15 A.M.)  
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A.M.  
Pre-Nursery and Nursery Facilities Staffed  
Fellowship & Refreshments After the Service  
Pastors: C.W. Runkel, M. J. Rio — 983-7151

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
177 Chippewa Road  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
SEPTEMBER 25, 1977

**"REALITY"**  
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.  
READING ROOM  
503 Pleasant Street St. Joseph, Michigan  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Monday through Saturday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

**NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
683 Addison Lane, St. Joseph  
Pastor: Joe Fortino

Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Evening 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY

**LOCAL NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES**

**BENTON HARBOR —** Napier Parkview Baptist  
246 Chippewa Rd. Ph. 923-2219

Pastors: H. Ellis  
Sun. — 9:45 S.S.  
Mon. — 11:00 a.m. & 4 p.m. Worship  
Wed. — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

**BRIDGMAN —** Woodland Shores Baptist  
(Temporarily meeting at Bridgman High School)  
Pastor: R. Herrmann, Ph. 465-5744  
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Worship  
10:30 S.S.

(For information on Home Bible Study groups call the pastor)

**ST. JOSEPH — First Baptist**  
Corner Church & Broad Streets Ph. 983-5169

Pastor: C. Liffman  
Sun. — 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Worship  
Sun. — 11:05 a.m. S.S.  
Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night

**ST. JOSEPH — Oakridge Baptist**  
704 Oakridge Rd. Ph. 427-4630

Pastor: O. Pfeiffer  
Sun. — 9:45 am. a.m. S.S.  
10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship  
Wed. — 8:30 p.m. Family Night

**STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore Baptist**  
3411 Chippewa Ave. Ph. 429-5411

Pastor: R.J. Thompson  
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Worship  
Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night

A Cordial welcome awaits you at all of the above churches.



# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers To Zodiac Or Not To Zodiac

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe you don't put much stock in the Zodiac but I can tell you the woman who wrote and said a Scorpio should never marry a Sagittarius knew what she was talking about.

My mother and father were that mix and I grew up in the middle of a battlefield. My earliest childhood memories are of the two of them yelling, throwing dishes and breaking up the furniture. When the moon was full they had such knock-down, drag-out fights the neighbors had to call the police. I'm 38 now and have been meeting some neat guys at college. The first question I ask is, "When is your birthday?"

Anybody born between November 22 and December 21st is off-limits for me. I'm a Scorpio who believes — An Ounce Of Prevention Is Worth A Pound Of Cure.

Dear Ounce: Thanks for the testimony. Here's another one:



ANN LANDERS

love one another enough to work at making a go of it. I'm signing my letter — November 8 And December 8.

Dear Nov. and Dec.: I'm not about to get in the middle of anything so soon after telling Bertha she should iron her old man's shirts so I'll just say thank you both for writing.

## Other Side

Dear Ann Landers: I'm glad nobody told me 32 years ago that a Scorpio shouldn't marry a Sagittarius. Had I bought the story I would have missed out on a very good and happy life. The sign you are born under doesn't mean a thing. What counts is whether or not you

## Let It Ring

Dear Ann Landers: Since your articles are read by millions of people I hope you will print this letter and help eliminate a lot of frustration, anger and anxiety.

Not many folks can afford to have a telephone in every room of their home, yet every day

thousands of people will dial the number of a friend or relative, let the phone ring three or four times and hang up. The party who has made the call is disappointed because he assumes the person he is trying to reach is not at home. The party who hears the phone, runs to answer it and lifts up the receiver just in time to hear the click-off becomes frustrated and irritated.

I often receive business calls at home so I have installed five telephones in the house and one

outside because I enjoy gardening. Yet, over and over my phone will ring four or five times and by the time I pick up the receiver the caller has hung up. What really makes me mad is when people say, "I tried to phone you three times last week but you're never home."

Everyone who makes a phone call should wait for at least ten rings before he hangs up. Maybe if they see it in your column it will get through their thick skulls. — Bob T. in Georgia

Dear Bob: To put it another way, ten rings takes approximately 60 seconds. Anyone who doesn't have the patience to wait one minute for someone to answer the phone must not want to talk to him very much.

CONFIDENTIAL to Nasty In Newark: (1) Yes. (2) Absolutely. (3) It depends on the physical condition of the people involved. (4) None of your business.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11985, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Worry Less About Additives

EAST LANSING — Saccharin users may breathe easier thanks to a proposed 18-month moratorium on a ban of the substance now before Congress, but several Michigan State university professors advocate less worry about food additives in general.

Isolated cases of mercury and PBB poisoning and psychological prejudices against chemical names in foods obscure actual facts about dangers and benefits, MSU food science and human nutrition professors told participants Sept. 15 in a Cooperative Extension workshop for Lansing area dietitians.

Reynolds reminded that nitrates, in use for more than 2,000 years to preserve meat, had greatly reduced botulism deaths in spite of its recent link to cancer.

It is likely that Congress will pass the moratorium on the saccharin ban. In that event the American Cancer Institute has urged a warning label on the sweetener, Mrs. Place said. (The moratorium passed in the United States Senate Sept. 15.)

The consumer affairs officer added that new studies on the suspected cancer-causing substance could change the whole picture but that one proposed alternative would be banning saccharin only from soft drinks.

She noted that the American Society of Environmental Biologists is also studying more possibly harmful substances: caffeine in cola drinks because of the large numbers of young people drinking them; flavor enhancers monosodium glutamate (MSG) and hydrolyzed vegetable protein; BHT, a preservative, common in convenience foods.

In an hour-long presentation on the PBB flame retardant that caused an uproar in Michigan when accidentally introduced into animal feeds, Professor Mary Zabik pointed out that "PBB is virtually absent, and not dangerous, in existing human food supplies."

Consumer notions of "unnecessary" additives in food are often at odds with the sense of what's appealing, noted Professor Estes Reynolds and Diane Place, a Detroit consumer affairs officer with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

"People clamor for more fiber in their diet, yet complain when food chips — a perfect source of cellulose — are added in bread," Mrs. Place said. Dr.

"New FDA standards for ice cream will be expensive," Mrs. Place said. These include proposals that by 1979 the commercially manufactured treat include more sodium caseinate (a milk protein) and have ingredients listed on the container.

## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — I would be thankful if you could write something about the salve, 5-Fluorouracil. I was told by a dermatologist that I have actinic keratosis and she prescribed this salve to heal it. I heard that this is a very powerful drug and am uneasy and worried about using it. I would have to put it all over my face. Could you give me your opinion?

DEAR READER — It is a well recognized and effective treatment for actinic keratosis, those little gray or brownish scaly spots that develop on the skin. These changes in the skin are the result of damage from solar radiation. Some people are more susceptible to the sun's damaging rays than others.

Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer, to give you information on taking care of your skin and how to prevent solar damage of the type you now have. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. People who do not care for their skin properly are more apt to have an "old skin" earlier in life. The suntan ritual is a frequent factor as is cigarette smoking.

The effects of skin damage may not show up for years afterward. Young people want a nice tan but when age 40 rolls around they want to look 25. The two are not compatible.

It is important to realize that the sun affects the skin all year round. People with exceptionally fair skin should use protection all year, in winter as well as summer. You can use one of the chemical screening agents mentioned in The Health Letter as a simple lotion each morning before being exposed to the sun.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally, but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

The salve you mention is a prescription item so readers needn't expect to go to the drug store and buy it for home use. It is a powerful salve and one must be careful in its use. It is important to not get it in the eyes.

It will cause areas of the skin that have already undergone changes that you can't see with the naked eye to turn red, and eventually scale off. Completely normal skin tissue will not be affected by the salve. In this way it literally identifies areas that have been damaged or undergone changes compared to healthy skin.

Because the face is exposed so much more to the sun than the body it is frequently the main location for solar keratosis. The backs of the hands are also often involved.

You can help prevent these changes in the skin by protecting the skin properly from the sun. I'm sending you the Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin:

## Bread Can Be Diet Food

Americans have turned away from a diet based heavily on complex carbohydrates (fruit, vegetables and grain) to one based primarily on fats and sugars, both relatively low in vitamins and minerals, according to information presented at Senate Select Committee hearings on Nutrition and Human Needs.

"Contrary to popular conception, such foods as breads and grains are not fattening. By adding bulk that fills a person

## Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Afghan of Flowers

At Ease Everywhere



7120

by Alice Brooks



9191  
8-18

by Marianne Martin

Display this lovely afghan on a sofa or brighten a bed. Be a magician — turn scraps into a field of flowers for this cozy afghan. You can watch TV while you crochet 3 1/2" medallions. Pattern 7120: easy directions.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35 cents for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Benton Harbor H.P., Needlecraft Dept. 51, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. VALUE parked. 1978 NEEDLECRAFT catalog. Choose from 225 designs, 3 free inside. All crafts, Knit, Crochet. Send 75c.

AT EASE EVERYWHERE — the new shirtdress softened by hip interest and with its own scarf to the softly. Choose challis print blends.

Printed Pattern 9191: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) dress takes 3 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marianne Martin, Benton Harbor H.P., Pattern Dept. 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

## New Look For Coats



NATURALS: Over all fall coats are naturals for the new, easy look. Free of construction, they accommodate fashion layers and the soft luxury of mohair offers weightlessness and warmth. At left, unlined blanket mohair cape in white or beige; center, cloud-light, hand-crocheted coat in creamy white coordinated with an oatmeal mohair mesh blouse and front-pleated pants; right, purple mohair souffle pyramid coat to be worn with or without sash.

## BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH			
♠ 8			
♥ 7 5 3			
♦ 4 2			
♣ K J 7 6 5 4			
WEST			
♠ J 30 8 5 3			
♥ Q 10 6 4			
♦ A 6 5 3			
♣ —			
EAST			
♠ 7 4 2			
♥ J 9 8 2			
♦ K 7			
♣ A 10 9 8			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q			
♥ A K			
♦ Q J 10 9 8			
♣ Q 3 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠A			

Now South won't be able to run clubs and won't have time to establish diamonds.

If South leads the queen of clubs and East takes his ace, South wins the return, ducks a club next and scores four clubs; three spades and two hearts. If East ducks, South goes right after diamonds.

## Ask the Jacobys

A West Virginia reader wants to know what we lead with:

♠ 5 3 2 ♥ J 7 4 ♦ K 6 4 3 2 8. The bidding by our opponents has been one notrump — three notrump. We lead the four of hearts! We aren't sure that this is the right lead, but just that we think it is the one most likely to cause trouble for declarer.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 499, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

## Largest Collection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The world's largest collection of French Impressionist paintings is not in France but in Illinois — at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The Art Institute also boasts outstanding works of Oriental art and sculptures, watercolors and prints from the 13th century to the present says the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac," which names the Institute as one of America's Top 500 sights to see.

SOUTHTOWN PHONE 983-3233

## TWIN THEATRES

CINEMA ONE: Mon.-Fri. 7:15 & 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 & 9:30

"ROLLERCOASTER" is a suspense melodrama of the sort that Alfred Hitchcock does best.



CINEMA TWO: Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 & 9:00  
Sat. & Sun. 3:00 - 4:45 - 6:30 - 8:15 & 10:00



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# Delay Sought In Ban On Age-65 Retirements

**By JANET STAIER**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, under pressure from business and education groups, is asking Congress to delay the effect of legislation prohibiting mandatory retirement at 65.

Congressional sources disclosed Friday that President Carter made the request for a one-year delay in a letter to the Senate Human Resources Committee. The panel is expected to complete work next week on a bill setting 70 as the age at which employers may force their workers to retire.

The House passed a measure Friday to raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 for about 70 per cent of those employed in private businesses.

The bill, approved 359-4, also would ban mandatory retirement at any age in the federal government. Nearly all federal workers now are subject to mandatory retirement at age 70.

The provision in the House bill affecting those in private employment would go into effect 180 days after final approval. The portion of the bill affecting federal workers would take effect immediately.

The Senate proposal would not alter current law on federal employees.

"It's a day for rejoicing," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 77-year old chairman

of the House aging committee after the House vote. "This is sort of another declaration of independence for the elderly people of this nation."

Business and higher educa-

tion groups have mounted an intensive lobbying effort to head off the bill which had been expected earlier to breeze through the Senate and receive the President's approval.

Labor Secretary Ray

Marshall and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps have endorsed the measure, but word of their support was followed by reports that opponents were getting attention from the Oval Office.

A congressional source said the request for a one-year delay was a White House attempt to try to appease business. But he said business lobbyists apparently would like at least a

two-year delay. The Association of American Universities and the American Hospital Association have asked for a two-year hold-off in the effective date of the bill.



**GRADUATES:** Viola Watson of 188 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, recently graduated from Andrews university in Berrien Springs. With a bachelor of science degree, majoring in arts and crafts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson, 583 Plummer court, Benton Harbor, and attended Lake Michigan college.

## TUESDAY AT LMC

### Forum To Spotlight Energy Saving Ideas

How to save energy at home, at place of business, or in recreation will be the topic at an energy forum seminar Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at room D-202, Lake Michigan college.

"We don't intend that this session will provide all the answers area residents may be seeking in terms of future energy supplies," said Clare Musgrove, director of the Berrien county extension service "but it will lay the groundwork and give guidelines for possible conservation."

The program is sponsored by the extension service of Michigan State university in cooperation with Lake Michigan college. Program participants will include Dr. William Stout, Dr. Roy Black and Dr. Joanne Kelth from Michigan State university, Fred Udem from Indiana and Michigan Electric company

and Rick Dean from Whirlpool corporation will also provide some practical applications of energy conservation in the home.

"You can expect your energy bills to increase, because they will," Musgrove commented. "You can limit the increase if you use all the conservation practices available to you."

Musgrove emphasized that the program will concentrate on explaining how to live with available energy resources rather than casting dire predictions for the future.

### Ban Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will no longer automatically fire workers or reject job applicants who have smoked marijuana or used heroin, the three civil service commissioners have ruled.

Until now, job applicants could be rejected and existing employees dismissed for using marijuana, heroin and at least 50 other substances regarded as habit-forming, harmful or potentially dangerous.

The decision reached earlier this week will apply immediately to hiring and firing in most federal agencies.

## Guess Who's Hiding In The Back Seat?

FAIRHAVEN, Mich. (AP) — When Becky Jo Hogsett vanished, police across the state were on the lookout for a possible kidnaper.

The 8-year-old girl's father jumped in the family car and spent much of the night in a desperate search for his daughter.

Friday morning, the girl turned up, safe and sound and asleep in the back seat of the car her father had been using in the search. She had hidden under a pile of coats in the car after getting in a fight with her brother, Tim, and falling to show up at home after school Thursday.

When she disappeared, her parents notified local police. Later, neighbors told police a

child fitting the Hogsett girl's description had been seen getting into a car with a man. State police joined the search, and Becky's father took his car out to look for the child.

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ALL SEATS 9 ALL SEATS  
SAT. SUN. SHOWTIME 4 & 7:30  
**SINBAD!**  
THE  
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\$1.00 ALL SEATS \$1.00  
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Sunday Special  
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN  
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Southern Style Cornbread **\$4.10**  
Enjoy "Bill & Louie's Nighttime"  
From 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.  
IN THE ADMIRALS LOUNGE  
Located in The Holiday Inn, St. Joseph. Ph. 983-3212

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Drive-In Theatre**  
2 1/2 Mi. E. of Watervliet on Red Arrow Hwy.  
Ph. Hartford 621-4194  
Box Office Opens 7:00

**TONITE THRU SUNDAY**  
WHO IS  
THE LITTLE GIRL  
WHO LIVES  
DOWN THE LANE?  
EVERYONE  
WHO KNOWS  
IS DEAD.  
The Little  
Girl  
Who  
Lives  
Down  
The  
Lane  
JODIE FOSTER - MARTIN SHEEN - ALEXIS SMITH  
MORT SHUMAN - SCOTT JACOBY  
"THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE" PG

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SO PRIVATE YOU CAN DO  
ANYTHING YOU WANT...ANYTHING!  
**THE HOUSE  
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## SJ City Hall Session Will Begin Early

The weekly meeting of the St. Joseph city commission will begin at 2:30 p.m. this Monday to allow time later in the afternoon for the commissioners' annual tour of the cities. The meeting will be held in the city commission chambers at city hall. City commission meetings normally begin at 7:30 p.m.

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MEN & WOMEN Mon. thru Fri. - 10am-10pm  
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# Condemned Man Spared Date With Electric Chair

By JOHN VAN GIESON  
Associated Press Writer  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — John A. Spenkink, the California prison fugitive who killed a traveling companion, has been spared from a date with Florida's electric chair for at least another week.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford rejected Spenkink's challenge of Florida's capital punishment law Friday, but continued a stay of execution until next Friday.

It will probably take weeks and possibly months for higher federal courts to decide whether or not Spenkink will be the second person to be executed in the United States since 1967.

Spenkink's attorneys said they would appeal Stafford's ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans

on Monday. Ray Marky, an assistant attorney general, said it would probably take that court 2 1/2 months to decide the case.

Spenkink's death warrant, signed Sept. 12 by Gov. Reubin Askew, expires at midnight tonight. The execution had been scheduled for last Monday, but was stayed by Stafford last Friday.

Askew left Friday on a 17-day economic development trip in Europe, and aides said he would not sign another death warrant until after his return Oct. 10.

Spenkink, 28, of Buena Park, Calif., was serving five years to life for armed robbery when he walked away from a California prison in 1972. He was convicted of the Feb. 4, 1973, murder of Joseph Szamankiewicz in a Tallahassee motel room.

Szamankiewicz, 43, of Detroit, was an Ohio parole violator.

Spenkink's attorneys claimed racial bias in the administration of Florida's death penalty law, even though Spenkink is white as was his victim. They said the law penalized blacks in that only nine of the 114 persons sentenced to death under it killed blacks, while half of Florida's murder victims are black.

Stafford ruled, however, the U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the Florida law required him to conclude "that the focus of any inquiry into the application of the death penalty must necessarily be limited to the persons who receive it rather than their victims."

The judge also rejected Spenkink's contention that the law was irrationally administered. Spenkink's attorneys said 12 men who committed worse crimes had death sentences commuted to life by the Florida Supreme Court.

"In those instances where a sentence of death has been reversed by the Florida court, there appear significant mitigating circumstances that serve to fairly distinguish those cases from petitioners," Stafford said.

The last execution in Florida was on May 12, 1964, when Sie Dawson of Quincy was put to death for murder.

**ESCAPES:** Brigitte Mohnhaupt, 27, was identified by Dutch police as the female companion of West German terrorist suspect Knut Folkerts, who was captured early Friday after a shootout with police in Utrecht, the Netherlands. Police said Miss Mohnhaupt, also wanted by German authorities, escaped during the shootout in which one Dutch policeman was killed. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lottery Tickets Sell Like Hotcakes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Lottery is selling tickets at record rates.

Michigan residents bought more than \$10.6 million worth of state lottery tickets from Sept. 13 to Sept. 20, the highest weekly sales in the Lottery Bureau's five-year history, officials said Friday.

Gross revenue came from sales of the bureau's three games.

Sales of the new instant three-of-a-kind game were \$8.7 million. Tickets went on sale

Sept. 13. It is the bureau's eighth instant game since the state lottery began in November 1972.

Seventy people had \$10,000 instant winning tickets during the week, a lottery spokesman said.

Sales of the Michigan during the week were \$67,839. In the "Daily" three-digit game, gross revenues were \$1.3 million from Sept. 13-20.

The numbers game has been expanded to Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Bay City and elsewhere. It had been operating in southeastern Michigan only since being introduced in June.

Lottery sale from October through July were \$24 million, returning a net revenue to the state of \$106 million.

Since Michigan established the lottery, it has grossed more than \$625 million and returned \$380 million of it to the state coffers.

## Mayor To Address New CETA Trainees

Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson will be the guest speaker at an induction ceremony Monday for enrollees in Berrien County CETA's new 70001 program. The ceremony will take place at the 70001 office, 145 West Main street, Benton Harbor, beginning at 2 p.m., the Comprehensive Employment Training Act office announced. Patterson will induct 70001 participants into the program capping a week-long orientation conducted by the 70001 staff.

The CETA-funded 70001 program is designed for economically disadvantaged high school dropouts to assist in career motivation and job placement in local retail outlets. Participants also receive assistance in obtaining GED degrees. Of 63 area high school dropouts who have applied for membership in 70001, 30 attended the week-long orientation, a CETA spokesman said.

## Boat Class Planned At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo Coast Guard auxiliary flotilla will hold a six-week boating and seamanship class at New Buffalo high school beginning Oct. 4.

According to Mrs. Anna Mae Sherwin, flotilla captain, the classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. At the conclusion of the six-week course, additional classes will be held on more technical aspects of boating. A fee will be required to cover the cost of instructional materials. Interested people may contact Mrs. Sherwin for more information.

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**8:30-9:30PM SPECIAL ONE-HOUR SEASON PREMIERE THE JEFFERSONS**  
George has to put his money where his mouth is when his bragging triggers a wild kidnap plot. Isabel Sanford and Sherman Hemsley star.

Here comes the judge who brings disorder to court... and can't get a sentence in at home!

**9:30PM PREMIERE THE TONY RANDALL SHOW**  
NEW ON CBS  
Judge Franklin's prodigal daughter Bobby returns... with a shocking secret!

The queen of comedy adds a joker to the pack...  
**Dick Van Dyke!**

**10PM SEASON PREMIERE THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW**  
CO-STARRING DICK VAN DYKE, VICKI LAWRENCE. ALSO STARRING TIM CONWAY. TONIGHT'S SPECIAL GUEST JIM NABORS. Carol throws a gala welcoming party for a brilliant addition to her family of comedy "regulars."





**LOCKED IN SILENCE:** Donald Lang, shown behind bars in Chicago's Cook County Jail in 1966, is charged with murder but cannot defend himself. Locked in silence, the 31-year-old Lang is unable to speak, hear, read, write or learn sign language. Officials now still cannot decide what to do with Lang, but hope new efforts to teach him sign language will be successful. (AP Wirephoto)

## Illinois Murder Suspect Locked In Silent World

CHICAGO (AP) — Unable to speak, hear, read, write or learn sign language, Donald Lang is locked in a silent world, charged with murder.

Unable to defend himself in court, Lang's future puzzles judges, prosecutors and defense lawyers.

"What should be done with a person who is charged but has the problem of being unfit to stand trial on these charges?" Everett Braden, Lang's public defender, asked Friday. "The judge has ruled that Lang must have a training program, but so far we've been unsuccessful."

Tim Szew, a prosecutor, said: "Every direction you look in this case you find a Catch-22. You've got a man charged with

murder, but you can't try him because he can't communicate, and you can't hold him. What do you do with him?"

Lang, 31, has been in the Illinois Psychiatric Hospital since March, 1976, but the Department of Mental Health no longer wants him. "We can't keep this man anymore because the court says he is not in need of mental health (treatment)," said Bill Fitzpatrick, a department attorney.

When Lang was 19, he was charged with killing Ernestine Williams, but a court found him incompetent to stand trial because he could not communicate with his lawyers.

He went to a state institution where efforts to teach him sign language failed. The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Lang had the right to a trial, but five years had passed by then, and two witnesses had died. Charges were dropped and Lang went free.

In 1971 he was charged with killing Earlaine Brown. He was convicted and sentenced to 14 to 25 years in prison. Two years ago the Illinois Appellate Court overturned the conviction and ordered a new competency hearing and a new trial. Lang again was found unfit.

Lang's lawyer says that little is known of Lang's private life, other than he lived with relatives and worked as a produce truck loader before the first murder and after his release.

Last year, Circuit Court Judge Joseph Schneider ruled that Lang was not mentally ill or retarded, but was unfit to stand trial.

"Every defendant charged with a crime has the right to have bond set," said Henry

Hauser of the state's attorney's office. "But should Lang be allowed on the streets? Our position is that Lang is dangerous to society. But we can't hold him indefinitely when he can't be tried on the charges. We want to keep him in custody while he gets sign language training."

"He cannot enter the criminal justice system and he cannot remain with the Department of Mental Health," Hauser said. "He is a hot potato that nobody knows how to touch."

Braden wants to get Lang into an institution in Indianapolis, "Crossroads," where he could be taught sign language.

"We've had experts in sign language give evidence that Lang's surroundings are not conducive to teaching him," Braden said. "The state's attorney in Indiana doesn't want Lang at Crossroads and says he will get a restraining order to prevent it."

Indiana officials say Crossroads is an out-patient center and Lang would have to stay in a nearby halfway house.

## Water Safe Again

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Officials hoped to allow 70,000 residents to "begin drinking the city's water again after a two-day ban that was ordered when tests revealed pesticide contamination."

Mayor Walter Penetsky said late Friday that he was confident the ban would be lifted today.

Meanwhile, authorities said the contamination appeared to have been done by someone who "knew the inner workings of the water plant, knew how to go about it."

One person was being sought for questioning, authorities said.

Penetsky said tests Wednesday by the Athens, Ga., office of the Environmental Protection Agency showed evidence of contamination by the chemicals endrin, methoxychlor and lindane.

But tests taken on Friday found no unusual pesticide levels in the city's system, said county health officials.

The system serving a 36-square-mile area was flushed Friday night.

Residents obtained safe water supplies Friday from large tanker units supplied by the Air Force.

Health authorities advised residents not to drink the water or wash dishes with it even after boiling. Dr. Richard Morjan, county health director, said drinking the water could cause gastric and intestinal irritation. He said prolonged consumption could lead to convulsions.

County health authorities reported finding no pesticide in blood samples from three persons who originally reported nausea and fever after drinking city water.

## Traffic Death Sentences Stir Protest

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Mark Alan Sankey ran a red light, and his car struck and killed three people. He drew a 10-day prison term for negligent homicide.

Earl F. Deyette drove across a center line, and his car struck and killed two people. He drew a 10-year prison term for negligent homicide.

The difference in sentences sparked a demonstration Friday and renewed criticism of the state's allowing judges to hand out sentences ranging from nothing to 10 years for conviction of negligent homicide.

There have been various proposals before the legislature to limit sentencing discretion in such homicide cases, but none has become law.

"I know he deserved some time," said Marlene Deyette, 29, rain soaking her hair and streaming

down her face as she joined 16 other demonstrators outside the County-City building on Friday. "But people are not getting equal justice in our courts. This judge was in a bad mood so he gave my husband 10 years."

Her husband, Earl, 34, was sentenced on Tuesday by Pierce County Superior Court Judge E. Albert Morrison. Deyette pleaded guilty last April 11 to being intoxicated when his pickup truck crossed the center line of the Narrows Bridge and struck a sedan head-on, killing two Gig Harbor teenagers.

On Monday, Judge Waldo F. Stone, sentenced Sankey, 21, to 10 days for negligent homicide in a March 19 auto accident in downtown Puyallup. He had run a red light and struck a parked car, killing three.

In sentencing Deyette to 10 years, Morrison said

that the lighter sentence received by Sankey was a "mockery of justice."

Among the protesters on hand Friday were Deyette's parents and his 11-year-old daughter, Sherry, who carried a sign saying: "I need my daddy."

In both the Sankey and the Deyette cases, probation was recommended by prosecution and defense attorneys, pre-sentence reports and by the families of all five victims.

The demonstrators mailed letters protesting Morrison's sentence to the American Civil Liberties Union, the state parole board, the state attorney general's office, and congressmen, Mrs. Deyette said.

"If you knew my husband — he's just not a prison person," said Mrs. Deyette.

## Consumers' Midland N-Plant Gets Nod

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Consumers Power Co. is being allowed to resume construction of its \$1.67 billion Midland nuclear power plant in the face of objections from environmental and anti-nuclear groups.

The go-ahead came Friday from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Atomic Safety and Licensing Board which held hearings late last year and early this year on the future of the project.

NRC was faced with a decision on whether to continue, modify or suspend the construction permit issued by the

agency in 1972. Environmentalists wanted the commission to suspend or revoke construction permits, claiming the company failed to provide adequate safeguards against nuclear accidents.

Jan Strasma of the NRC office in Chicago said Friday that construction of the plant will be

allowed to continue while the licensing board holds more detailed hearings later this year on some aspects of the construction permit.

Environmentalists also say the company should be required to demonstrate a compelling need for the facility at Midland.

Work began at the Midland

plant in 1972 and is approximately 30 per cent complete with an investment of more than \$600 million to date, Consumers said. Construction continued during the hearings.

By the time the plant is fully operational it is expected to produce 1.3 million kilowatts of electricity at any given time for

all customers and 4 million pounds of processed steam per hour for Duw Chemical Co. Completion is scheduled for 1982.

It is the third nuclear plant in the Consumers family, others being at Big Rock near Charlevoix and Palisades near Smith Haven.

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## SMC Sets Hours For Two Spots

DOWAGIAC — Hours have been set for the Southwestern Michigan College student services office and the Fred L. Mathews library, according to the school.

The student services office, will be open from 8 to 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in addition to the regular weekday office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student services includes counseling, financial aid information, veterans services and advancement services.

Hours for the library are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Covert Fund Drive Leaders Announced

COVERT — Rosalind Williams, a junior high school teacher here, has been named chairman of the 1977 Covert Unified Appeal campaign which has a goal this year of \$1,000.

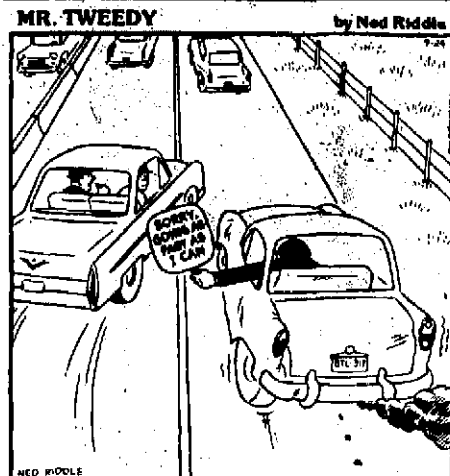
Named her co-assistants were Jerome Shumate, a retired Covert school superintendent, and Rod DeYoung, a school counselor.

The annual fund drive gets underway at 3 p.m. Oct. 7 with a meeting of all volunteers at the

Covert library, according to a drive spokesman.

The drive will end Oct. 21, the spokesman said.

Funds raised this year will go towards support of scouting, the Red Cross and the blood bank, mental health services, Youth Camp, Salvation Army, the commission on aging, United Negro Fund, humane society and several other agencies of the Michigan United Way campaign.



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# MORE U.S. LANDINGS EYED

## Concorde Plan: Mixed Reaction

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The proposed extension of landing rights for the Concorde supersonic jetliner at 13 U.S. airports generated protest in some of the cities, while officials in the others greeted the decision warmly.

And across the Atlantic, the

builders of the Anglo-French craft also were divided in their reaction Friday to the Carter administration's announcement that opened the way for use of the Concorde on a permanent basis in the United States beginning next year.

The 11 new cities on the list

plus New York and Washington, D.C., would receive federal permission for Concorde landings only after the federal government finished action on a new noise rule for the sleek aircraft. That process should take about four months, officials said.

The cities would be permitted to ban the Concorde on their own through "reasonable, non-discriminatory noise rules."

In Los Angeles, airport officials said, "It cannot land here. We will not permit it to land." There also was official opposition in San Francisco, Boston, Seattle and Chicago.

David Davis, head of Boston's Logan International Airport, called the Concorde "a terrible noise polluter" that will not be allowed to land.

At the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, an official said, "We're pleased."

The news was greeted positively in Miami, Anchorage, Alaska, and in Philadelphia, where officials previously asked that the jet be granted landing rights.

But environmental groups in those cities said they would fight any moves to allow the aircraft to land.

Officials in Honolulu and Houston were non-committal.

Washington's Dulles airport, where the Concorde has been landing experimentally, and New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, where tests have been delayed by court

battles, also were given the green light.

In London, a spokesman for state-owned British Aircraft Corp., which manufactures the Concorde along with Aerospatiale of France, said the British were "quite delighted by this

decision and we hope it will have some influence on the New York situation."

But in Paris, anger reigned, as French officials rallied against the decision to require any Concorde built after the present 18 to meet the same

noise standards as other jetliners. The French denounced that provision as "inadmissible and very grave."

Transport Minister Marcel Cavaille said it "throws the future of the French-British Concorde program into jeopardy."

## Paper Fights Closed Court

FARMINGTON, Mich. (AP) — A newspaper challenge to secret court proceedings is postponing court action in the case of a Catholic priest accused of sexual misconduct.

The challenge from the Detroit Free Press prompted 47th District Judge Michael J. Hand to postpone indefinitely the case of Rev. Gary Berthiaume, 35, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington. The Free Press challenged a lower court order barring the public and news media from the courtroom in the Berthiaume case.

The priest is accused of second degree sexual misconduct involving a 14-year-old boy.

Father Berthiaume was in Hand's courtroom, but neither he nor any other witness was called as Hand adjourned the case after being served with notice of the Free Press suit.

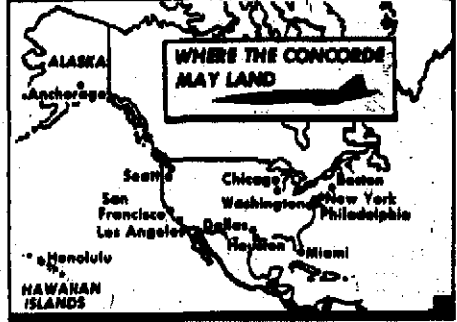
Brownson Murray, counsel for the newspaper, asked Oakland County Circuit Judge James Thornburn to grant an emergency order directing Hand to open the hearing to the public.

Thornburn refused to consider the request, saying it was not in proper form and that Murray should not have served the notice on Hand before Thornburn had seen it.

The Free Press filed a similar suit after reporters were barred Tuesday from a Macomb County trial in which the priest was charged with two other incidents of sexual misconduct.

Hand contended the Michigan Criminal Sexual Code provides the names and details of sex cases can be suppressed if requested by the victim, the defendant or the attorney.

The Free Press said it based its case on a Michigan law saying any court in session must allow the public to attend whatever hearings are in progress.



LANDING SITES: Map locates 13 U.S. cities where the supersonic Concorde jet could land next year, under rules outlined Friday by the administration of President Carter. (AP Wirephoto)

## Tax Indictments Include Tellers

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty-four persons face trials after being indicted in an alleged income tax fraud scheme that operated for at least five years and may have netted more than \$1 million.

Participants cashed at least 83 federal tax refund checks after filing 139 fraudulent income tax returns, the indictment charges.

Among those indicted are three bank tellers who the grand jury says helped cash the checks and four persons who allegedly supplied fictitious Social Security numbers and phony names to participants in the scheme.

According to the indictment, some of the persons involved filed fake W-2 tax withholding statements and income tax forms claiming large refunds after obtaining false Social Security numbers.

A 41-year-old Ecorse woman, Betty Marie Gholston, was sentenced in five years in prison last January after she admitted to heading the operation.

Her daughter, Vanita Huffman, 23, of Taylor, pleaded guilty to forging her mother's signature on a Treasury check.

The two women and others involved set up a phony company and used its bank account to cash the fraudulent checks, investigators said.

More than 100 false Social

Security cards, birth registration certificates, tax forms and several uncashed tax refund checks were found in a search of their homes when they were arrested last December.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled next Thursday for 12 of those indicted. They were arraigned Thursday and released on \$5,000 bond each.

Among those arraigned were Linda Gholston, 26, of Riverview, a teller at the Wyandotte Savings Bank, and Lisa Gray, 22, of Ecorse, a teller at a branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth.

Miss Gholston is charged with cashing 28 refund checks and Miss Gray with cashing three.

Others charged were Argentina Glasgow, 43, Detroit; Glenda Harris, 26, Troy; Verlyn Duffie, 31, River Rouge; Corliss Laudrum, 25, Detroit; Marie Gholston, 25; Romulus, Mary Harris, 39, Detroit; Valarie Bladders, 25, Plymouth; Norma Bush, 25, Detroit; Vera Dockery, 25, Detroit; and Cecil White, 29, Detroit.

## Bing On Tour

PRESTON, England (AP) — Bing Crosby is crooning his way through England, opening his latest concert tour in an area where his last audience was made up of American servicemen during World War II.

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Reg. \$399.95  
Five Piece Dinette has 48" round table, chairs have fiber glass backs with deeply padded seats upholstered with gold fun fur.

**SALE \$259.95**

Reg. \$449.95  
42" Round Pedestal Table opens to 60" with leaf. 4 luxuriously padded pedestal chairs.

**SALE \$299.95**

Reg. \$139.95  
5 Piece Dinette, Table measures 30" x 48" 4 high back chairs with beige print covers.

**SALE \$79.95**

Reg. \$379.95  
7 Piece Double Pedestal Dinette, has table which opens to 72" with two leaves pedestal chairs have covers.

**SALE \$299.95**

CHROMCRAFT and CORNING WARE special. 5 piece "Spice of Life" dinette with matching 2 piece CORNING WARE set as a bonus. Dinette table has "White Spectra" top, 36" x 48" oval to 60" with leaf. Chairs are white with "White Spice" supported VINYL seats and backs.

**19995**  
**SAVE \$100**

Reg. \$319.95  
Five Piece Dinette, has 36" round table opens to 60". Chairs have fiber glass backs vinyl seats.

**SALE \$179.95**

Reg. \$549.95  
Five Piece Dinette has rectangular table which measures 36" x 48" opens to 60" with leaf, four swivel chairs, table top Birch look plastic.

**SALE \$379.95**



An exquisite CHROMCRAFT Contemporary PEDESTAL set. Enhanced by 4 transparent amber molded PLASTIC swivel chairs with "Amber Medley" supported VINYL seats, amber finish pedestal bases. "Teakon" PLAS-TIC laminate table is 42" round, opens to 60" with leaf.

**29995**  
**SAVE \$150**

Reg. \$399.95  
Farm size 9 Piece Dinette Set table measures 42" x 60" opens to 84" with two leaves 8 chairs have gold vinyl covers.

**SALE \$239.95**

Reg. \$299.95  
7 Piece Dinette Set, has 42" round table opens to 60" with two leaves, chairs have rust color vinyl covers.

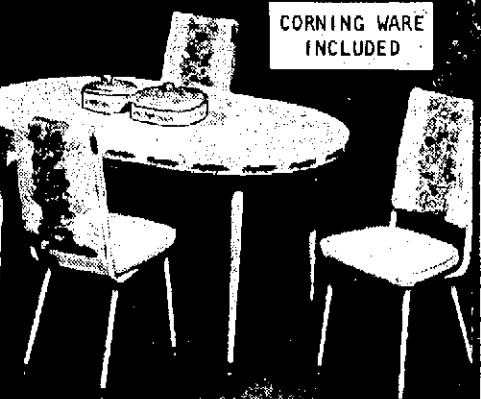
**SALE \$249.95**

Reg. \$149.95  
Three Piece Drop Leaf Table measures 23" x 30" and opens to 30" x 47" with leaves raised.

**SALE \$119.95**

Reg. \$199.95  
Five Piece Dinette, has solid Oak plank top table which measures 42" by 60" chairs have plaid Mercuron material.

**SALE \$299.95**



7 piece CHROMCRAFT set has 36" x 48" rectangular table, opens to 60" with leaf. Top is "Flint Oak" easy-to-care-for PLASTIC laminate. The 6 chairs are upholstered in "Ivory Metric" supported VINYL with "Brown 'N Brilliant" metal finish.

**24995**  
**SAVE \$70**

Reg. \$379.95  
Five Piece Dinette, has 42" round table opens to 60" with one leaf, chairs have patches design vinyl covers.

**SALE \$299.95**

Reg. \$289.95  
Five Piece Dinette, has 36" round table opens to 60" with 2 leaves, table top is white, chairs yellow capri vinyl.

**SALE \$169.95**

## State Offers Free Ad Slots At 8 Expressway Rest Areas

Applications for free advertising at eight freeway rest areas are being accepted by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

Emergency and tourist-related services, within a defined distance from each rest area, may qualify for a uniform listing in new "information plazas" at the rest areas.

"These listings are designed to provide useful information to

freeway travelers and at the same time serve as an aid to the area's tourist and recreation industry," said John P. Woodford, state highways and transportation director.

The department is accepting applications now for new listings next spring at the following rest areas:

- Northbound I-196 north of South Haven (Allegan county).
- Southbound I-196 south of

Holland (Allegan County).

— Northbound US-31 at Rothbury (Oceana County).

— Southbound US-31 at Shelby (Oceana County).

— Eastbound I-96 northwest of Lansing (Clinton County).

— Eastbound I-44 west of Ann Arbor (Washtenaw County).

— Southbound I-275 north of Monroe (Monroe County).

— Southbound I-75 near St. Ignace (Mackinac County).

The department's first information plazas went into service a year ago at rest areas on US-27 in the Houghton Lake-Higgins Lake area. Ten plazas are in service and 20 more are scheduled.

Plazas provide large glass-covered panels for listing area hospitals, police and other emergency services and on travel service businesses such as hotels, motels and tourist homes, campgrounds, restaurants, service stations and recreation facilities and tourist attractions. Each is identified on a metal plate 1 by 6 inches, including address, telephone number and service hours.

To qualify, the service must be located within a corridor 10 miles wide on each side of the freeway and 35 miles from the rest area in the direction in which traffic is headed.

There is no charge for qualifying businesses and other services to be listed at the information plazas. Those interested must submit an application to their local Chamber of Commerce; or, Motorist Services Section, Department of State Highways and Transportation, P.O. Box 30060, Lansing, Mich. 48909.



CANDIDATE MEETS VERMONT GOVERNOR: Wilce L. Cooke (left), of Benton Harbor, met Vermont Gov. Richard A. Snelling at National Governors' conference Sept. 7 in Detroit. Snelling is a Republican and Cooke is candidate for Republican nomination for 44th District (Berrien-Cass counties) state representative. Cooke was at conference to attend Afro-American ethnic reception sponsored by Michigan Gov. William Milliken. (Staff photo)

OPEN 10 TO 9 WEEKDAYS  
SATURDAYS 10 TO 5  
SUNDAY 12 TO 5





**A NEW YOU FOR AUTUMN. . . AT THE HANG UP!** Create your new look in our soft, flowing dresses and jumpers for class, work or an evening out! Our wide variety of styles and fabrics in famous brand names such as Vicky Vaughn, Terri Jrs., Trolley Car, Jody T and others are sure to suit your taste. Explore the pleasures of dressing in fall colors and styles that reflect the new you—softly feminine, ready for your life. . . destined to make your first impressions lasting ones. See our entire collection of dresses at **THE HANG UP**, Fairplain Plaza, and find the new you in a **HANG UP** dress.



**WRAP IT UP FOR FALL!!!** Top off your fall wardrobe with great wrap-around cardigan sweaters. Gals...mix, style and convenience. Select a hooded sweater made of 100% acrylic for easy care. Guys...choose from a variety of styles in many colors, made from famous name brands like: Parkley, Campus and Milford. Remember.....**THE MAN ALIVE**, Fairplain Plaza for all of your fall fashion needs!



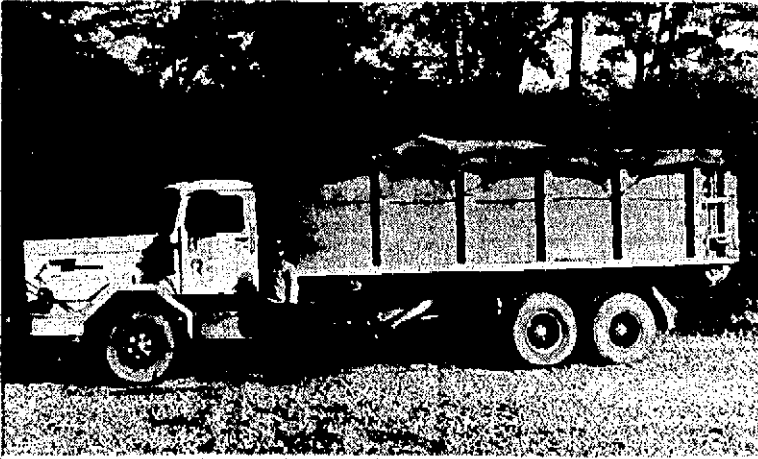
**MAXI-HEAT I, COMBINATION FIREPLACE/WOOD STOVE**, IS NOW AT **THE WARMING PLACE FIREPLACE SHOP**. A handsome addition to any room, the Maxi-Heat I will give you pleasant hours of relaxation in front of a crackling fire. Yet in seconds - by simply pulling the door up from the bottom - this free standing fireplace converts to a wood stove that can cut your heating bills substantially. Its cast iron construction, airtight firebox, and adjustable door vent assure efficient, controllable fuel combustion and steady heat output. For more details and complete specifications see us today - **THE WARMING PLACE**, 4146 S. M-139 in Scottsdale. 1 Block South of Ace Hardware.



**FOR BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS...IT'S BENTON HARBOR AWNING & TENT.** Inside or out have everything for attractive windows. Custom draperies, woven wood shades, solar shades, horizontal and vertical blinds and interior shutters; And for the exterior of your home or business custom-made canvas or aluminum awnings, real engery savers...and they look great! For the best looking windows inside or out, see us soon. **BENTON HARBOR AWNING & TENT CO.** M-139 1/2 mile south of Fairplain Plaza. Serving the Area 55 years.



**WONDERFULLY RICH IN LOOKS & STYLE.....**these two new products are now being featured at **THE LITTLE RED SHOE HOUSE** in Stevensville. Now, besides stocking a large selection of shoes for the whole family, **THE LITTLE RED SHOE HOUSE** located in Harding's Market at John Beers Road and Cleveland Avenue, has these great gift ideas! Made of brushed pigskin leather, the carry-all tote bag is great for school and college students....and it has an extra special look and is easy to clean. The carry-all brief case is an ideal holiday or birthday gift item...should you need one...just stop in and see Rose. Need a travel kit??? It too is made of pigskin and comes in many colors. Both of these items are now being featured at **THE LITTLE RED SHOE HOUSE**, Harding's Shoe Department, Stevensville.



**READY TO ROLL! AT AUTOMATED DISPOSAL SYSTEMS INC.** we're proud of our fast, dependable commercial solid waste pickup and disposal service. We'll supply you with a container to suit your needs - all you have to do is give us a call when it's filled. One of our radio-dispatched trucks will be there within hours of your call with an empty container to replace the full one. We'll be happy to survey your solid waste disposal needs just call us at 463-5588. **AUTOMATED DISPOSAL SYSTEMS INC.** operator of Orchard Hills Sanitary Landfill on Hennessey Road south of Watervliet.

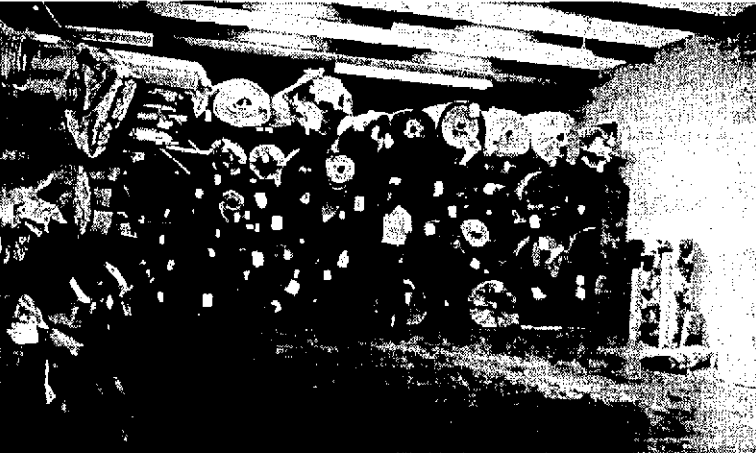
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**TIRED OF THE SAME OLD THING?** Then try something different! **RED HOT AND RARE** offers delicious Chicago Style Hotdogs made with Vienna all beef hotdogs on a poppy seed bun with mustard, relish, onion, tomato, hot pepper, and a deli dill. Equally good are the **RED HOT AND RARE** Vienna all beef Polish Sausage, Chili Dog, Cheese Dog and the area's finest Roast Beef Sandwich. **RED HOT AND RARE** now has two locations to serve you. 100 yards north of Bendix on Red Arrow Highway in St. Joseph and in the Country Square Shopping Center on Red Arrow Highway East of Coloma.



**PITTSBURGH PAINT HOME DECOR CENTER** invites you to "Idea Central" where you will be exposed to fascinating ideas for home or commercial interior decorating. Shirley Kielzer, PPG Interior Decorator is always ready to guide you to a pleasing conclusion to any decorating dilemma. (There is no charge for Shirley's ideas.) Some of the items that Shirley works with are custom draperies, wallpaper, woven woods, carpeting, custom bedspreads, original oil paintings and framed mirrors. Shirley will take any or all of these ingredients and blend them into a decor that will compliment your mode of living. Call or come in to **PITTSBURGH PAINT HOME DECOR CENTER**, 1605 M-139, Benton Harbor. Phone 925-0057.



**PICTURED ABOVE IS OUR WAREHOUSE, WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF IN-STOCK FLOOR COVERINGS TO CHOOSE FROM.** Complete carpet service is what you'll find at **BENSON'S CARPET**. And that service includes expert answers to all your carpeting questions, and 25 years of experience you can trust. Clayton, John and Ernie are knowledgeable about their products and are ready to help you in any way. Whether you want floor coverings for your business or for your home you know you are getting the best when buy at **BENSON'S CARPET**, 2808 Niles Ave., St. Joseph.



# Officers Calling For Resignation Of Coloma Chief

COLOMA — Five members of the Coloma township police force have submitted a list of grievances to the township board and have asked for the resignation of Police Chief Robert Cottier.

Township Supervisor Rodney Krieger, contacted this morning, would not comment specifically on the grievances, but said they involved "working conditions." He said the township board has scheduled a meeting with police department personnel Tuesday evening to discuss the grievances.

The names of the five policemen submitting the grievances were not released. Coloma township has a force of 10 policemen, including the chief.

Cottier, 27, was appointed township police chief in February, 1976, at a salary of \$14,300. He was not available for comment this morning.

Krieger said the township board met with the entire police force Thursday night to discuss the grievances. He confirmed

## 'Legion' Disease Has Killed 11 People

ATLANTA (AP) — The "legionnaires disease" which struck 151 American Legion conventioners in Philadelphia last year has killed 11 persons, including one in Michigan, in scattered locations since August 1976, says the national Center for Disease Control.

Twenty-nine persons connected with last summer's Legion convention died of the disease, which the CDC said was caused by bacteria that have been in existence at least since 1965. Four of the 29 cases were reported in Michigan.

The CDC said Friday the disease, characterized by high fever and pneumonia, is being studied to try to determine how it is spread.

Forty-eight cases have been reported to the CDC since August 1976, including the 11 fatal cases, a spokesman said. Cases were reported in 18 states and the District of Columbia.

Public health officials in Ohio are keeping close watch at four hospitals in the Columbus area, where seven cases and one death recently were reported.

Included in the totals since August 1976 are the first two laboratory-confirmed cases in Philadelphia since last summer.

Two patients in Philadelphia, a 70-year-old woman and a 50-year-old man, became ill about the middle of July, but the CDC said it could find no common contacts between them. Both were hospitalized and later released.

An antibiotic available in most doctors — erythromycin — appears to be the most effective drug for treatment of the ailment, the CDC said.

Other states besides Michigan where the ailment has been reported since Aug. 1, 1976, include:

California 5, District of Columbia 2 and 1 death, Florida 1, Indiana 2 and 1 death, Illinois 2 and 1 death, Massachusetts 5 and 1 death, Missouri 3, Ohio 7 and 1 death, North Carolina 1, New Jersey 3, New Mexico 1 resulting in death, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 3, Tennessee 1 resulting in death, Texas 1, Vermont 2 and 1 death, Washington 1 resulting in death, and Wisconsin 3 and 1 death.

## Expansion Approved

(Continued From Page One)

grants are in sight for the remainder of the cost, but the board of commissioners earlier agreed to a belt-tightening in other county operations that will leave the other \$3 million available for jail construction within three years' time.

Grau said it will probably take two years or longer to complete the work. Construction plans have been designed so that operations within the current jail will not be hampered, he reported.

the grievances ask for the chief's resignation.

One of the township policemen who had announced earlier he was resigning from the force effective Sept. 30 quit at the Thursday night meeting, according to Krieger. Krieger said Rob Vance turned in his badge and equipment at the Thursday meeting and is not expected to report back to work.



ROBERT COTTIER

## Today In MICHIGAN

### Racial Fray Erupts

RIVER ROUGE, Mich. (AP) — River Rouge High School officials are questioning four youths after a lunchtime racial fight that sent a 16-year-old youth to the hospital when he was knocked unconscious with a table. River Rouge school officials said the racial fray erupted at lunch Friday and was a sequel to a quarrel between a black student and a white student Wednesday over ownership of a school locker. Ninth grader Mike Lee, 16, said, someone broke into his locker and that he was attacked by a group of black youths outside the school. He said he was attacked a second time after a football game Thursday and that the fight started again Friday. He said the fight that followed was "a riot."

River Rouge Police Chief Raymond Schattler said the four youths would be released to custody of their parents while an investigation continues. Gary Dingess, 16, was identified by police as the youth who was hit with a small table in the lunch-hour fight.

### Vanderjagt Ignores Odds

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If he's right about the governor running for the U.S. Senate, Rep. Guy Vanderjagt, R-Cadillac, probably will have the glory to himself. Ignoring the political odds-makers, Vanderjagt says he's convinced Gov. William Milliken will run for the Senate seat being vacated by the retiring Sen. Robert Griffin. State Republicans are waiting on pins and needles for Milliken to announce whether he will seek another term next year, run for the Senate or get out of public life. Most experts feel he will run for re-election. But Vanderjagt predicts Milliken will go for the Senate. "Of course, I know I'm all alone on that," he smiles, adding he has "no inside information."

### MSU Budget Up \$15 Million

FAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's general fund budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year is \$159,451,000, an increase of nearly \$15 million over the previous year. The total budget approved by the board of trustees was \$186,063,423. The largest portion of the general fund increase represents salaries and wages of \$123,689,296. That figure is up \$6.4 million over 1976-77, to compensate for wage and salary hikes. High-priority program improvements also call for increased allocations of nearly \$1.7 million. Revenue estimates include an appropriation of \$118,323,458 from the legislature, of which \$99,382,900 goes into the general fund. Revenue from student fees is expected to generate another \$40,038,100.

### License Revocation Erased

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state is barred from revoking dentists' licenses for "dishonorable or unprofessional conduct" because the standard is too vague, says the state Court of Appeals. The appeals court overturned the board's revocation of the license of Darrell Blumer of Kalamazoo. The board lifted Blumer's license last year after ruling he was guilty of dishonorable and unprofessional conduct. According to the court, Blumer was charged with writing prescriptions for the drug Demerol for persons who then gave it back to him for his use. He said he used the drug for chronic mastoiditis, which caused a severe pain in his ear. Blumer appealed the board's decision, arguing the law lacked specific standards to judge the conduct of dentists. He court also ruled that a prosecutor must prove beyond a reasonable doubt a defendant is sane if the defendant is using insanity as a defense.

### Collins Transfer Blocked

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Southern Michigan Prison officials are being restrained temporarily by court order from transferring convicted murderer John Norman Collins to Marquette State Prison. Collins was tentatively scheduled to leave for Marquette on Oct. 11, Warden Charles E. Anderson said. Circuit Court Judge Charles J. Fulahoe granted the restraining order Thursday, however, and scheduled a showcause hearing for 9 a.m. Oct. 21 in his Jackson County courtroom. Collins' petition asks that prison authorities be prevented from transferring him to Marquette or elsewhere on the ground he "is likely to suffer irreparable injury to his physical well being, business and personal affairs." Collins is serving a life term imposed after his conviction in 1970 of the sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, an Eastern Michigan University coed.

### Ex-Official's Sentence Delayed

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — Sentencing is being delayed for a former Dickinson County commission chairman accused of receiving double payments for attending outside meetings. Bernard Mainville of East Kingsford pleaded no contest to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Circuit Court Judge Ernest W. Brown said he would accept the plea because of the possibility of further civil liability. The judge also said there was some question whether there was any criminal intent. He delayed sentencing until February 1978, and ordered Mainville to pay the county \$1,258 in restitution for the double payments, and also to pay court costs of \$750. Defense attorney David Lori said Mainville already had repaid the county.

### Suburbs Want To Intervene

DETROIT (AP) — Dozens of suburban and outstate communities fear their federal pollution control funds might be jeopardized by an agreement to upgrade Detroit's sewage system. At issue is \$400 million of Michigan's \$690 million pollution control allocation, recently frozen by U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens. Outstate communities contended they are left out in the cold and asked permission to intervene in the lawsuit that led to the court order freezing the funds. The Environmental Protection Agency sued earlier this year charging that Detroit's sewage system is one of the chief polluters of Lake Erie. EPA asked that Detroit be ordered to cut its river pollution by 75 per cent by 1982. The state Department of Natural Resources asked for \$221 million in federal money to pay for the project, but the city said it needed more. The judge froze the funds until the parties could work out an agreement.

## OBITUARIES

### Rudell Rites

William Rudell, 53, of 8505 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, who died Wednesday, operated the Rudell Brothers Concrete Company with his brothers, Jack and Pete, from 1946 until 1970. It was incorrectly stated in the Thursday obituary that he and his brother Jack operated the business.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Calvin funeral home, Hartford. Burial will be in Keeler cemetery.

### Bessie Steele

Mrs. Bessie Steele, 1180 Circle drive, Benton Harbor, died early this morning at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

She is survived by two grandchildren, Robble and Denise Robbins, both of Benton Harbor, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Brown, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services were incomplete this forenoon at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service.

### Merwin Rites

Graveside rites for Mrs. Winifred Merwin, 88, of Bry-Fern Nursing home, who died Sept. 18, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Riverside cemetery, Dowagiac.

The Day-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, has charge of arrangements.

### Victor Abbs

Word has been received of the death of Victor M. Abbs, 74, of 4204 Taos drive, San Diego, Calif., on Sept. 13.

Mr. Abbs was a native of Eau Claire, son of the late Thomas E. and Gladys Abbs. He attended Eau Claire and Dowagiac high schools and the University of Michigan 1920-21.

Mr. Abbs played the trumpet professionally. His Four Californians broadcast over CBS radio from 1937 to 1943 in Chicago where they entertained at the Drake, Stevens and Congress hotel lounges and dinner rooms.

During the 1920's, Mr. Abbs spent several years in Europe with prominent American jazz bands. Among them was Paul Whiteman's.

Surviving are his wife, June Mary (Judy) and a sister, Anna Mary Munk, Carmichael, Calif.

He was a member of the Elks lodge No. 168, San Diego, the Chicago Musicians' Union, and St. Andrews by the Sea Episcopal church, San Diego, where a memorial Eucharist Mass was celebrated Sept. 16. The body was cremated. Memorials may be made to the church window fund.

### Martha Warsaw

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Martha Warsaw, 120 Baseline road, South Haven, died Friday evening at Country Side Nursing home, South Haven.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Calvin funeral home.

### Joseph Krzyzofski

SAWYER — Joseph J. (Kris) Krzyzofski, 67, of P.O. Box 146, Sawyer road, Sawyer, died last evening at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

He was born July 29, 1910, in Poland, and came to the Sawyer area two years ago from Illinois.

Survivors include his wife, the former Jean Pawlak; a daughter, Mrs. William (Joan) Teeple, Oak Park, Ill.; two sons, Jerome, Chicago, Ill.; James, Dillon, Colo.; four brothers, Andrew, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Casimir, Westchester, Ill.; Stanley, Hickory Hills, Ill.; Chester, Palos Hills, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Honko, Summit, Ill.; Rose Page, Chicago, Ill.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Agnes Catholic church, Sawyer, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Three Onks. Prayer services will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Boyd funeral home, Bridgman, where friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening.

### Pauline Otto

GRAND HAVEN — A former St. Joseph resident, Mrs. Pauline Otto, 78, of 14899 Mercury drive, Grand Haven, died Friday morning at North Ottawa Community hospital. She had resided in Grand Haven for the past three years.

Survivors include a son, Reinhold (Pinky) Pinkafka, Grand Haven; a sister, Mrs. Aurelia Rhodes, Berrien Springs; two grandsons; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran church, Grand Haven. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery, St. Joseph, Monday

at 1:30 p.m.

Friends may call at Van Zantwick Memorial chapel, Grand Haven, this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Emma Poland

DECATUR — Mrs. Emma Poland, route 2, Decatur, died Friday morning at Community hospital, Watervliet.

She is survived by her husband, Merl; a son, Carl Baker, LaPorte, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Lynn (Pauline) Slickney, Decatur; six grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Borton, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Waldo (Ella) Mann, Hillsdale, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Calvin funeral home, Hartford. Burial will be in Keeler cemetery. Memorials may be made to Keeler United Methodist church of which she was a member. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Sunday after 5 p.m.

### Rose Hendrickson

BANGOR — Mrs. Rose J. Hendrickson, 84, of 631½ West Washington, Bangor, died Friday evening at Restwood Inn Nursing home, South Haven.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete this forenoon at Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor.

### Clyde Brown, Sr.

HARTFORD — Clyde Brown, Sr., 65, of 321 Marston avenue, Hartford, died Friday at his home.

He was born May 10, 1912, in Columbia, Tenn. He was retired from Bohn, Aluminum and Brass Division, South Haven.

Survivors include his wife, the former Edith Coker; three daughters, Mrs. Willie (Dolores) Proctor, Elyria, Ohio; Mrs. Willie (Judith) Clayton, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Joseph (Joyce) Moser, Decatur; four sons, Clyde, Jr., Kalamazoo; David, Hartford, Albert, Coloma; Jeffrey, at home; 16 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ora Brown, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Gertrude Brown, all of Columbia, Tenn.; and a brother, Clarence, Columbia, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Calvin funeral home. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

### Hilda Drake

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Hilda F. Drake, 53, of 230 Baseline road, South Haven, died early this morning at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

She was born March 12, 1924, in Chicago, Ill.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Alex (Charlotte) Janoskie, Bangor; a son, Kent; her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Knolle, South Haven; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Kohn, Tinley Park, Ill.; and two brothers, William Knolle, Edmonds, Wash.; Henry Knolle, Kalamazoo.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Sunday evening at Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Hoppin cemetery. Memorials may be made to Van Buren County Cancer society.

### Recount Due In Dearborn

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The Wayne County Board of Canvassers will recount votes in the Dearborn mayoral primary beginning Oct. 3.

The recount was requested by Dearborn mayoral candidate Douglas Thomas, who finished third in the Sept. 13 election behind John O'Reilly and Frank Hubbard.

### Letter Is Prize Exhibit

DETROIT (AP) — A 33-year-old love letter from Ernest Hemingway is the prize exhibit at an upcoming Detroit auction of rare books and literary memorabilia. Hemingway wrote the four-page missive to his fourth wife, Mary, by flashlight from a battlefield in northern France on July 31, 1944. He told her about a Mercedes staff car that had been captured and the recovery of a good supply of cognac. "Hey, Small Friend," he wrote. "I wish I could talk to you; preferably in bed..." Appraised at \$4,000 to \$5,000, the letter was a gift from the writer's widow after the president of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library wrote Mrs. Hemingway requesting something for the auction.

### Contract Jargon Cut Sought

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Consumer contracts should be written in simple language so that persons of average intelligence can understand them, says state Rep. Jackie Vaughn. The Detroit Democrat said Friday he has introduced a bill that would eliminate much of the jargon he believes is muddling most legal and governmental documents. Under Vaughn's bill, legal jargon would be stopped entirely, but would have to be explained in simple language. "Consumers should be able to read a contract and understand the terms of the agreement and the obligations without hiring a lawyer to translate the legal jargon into simple terms," Vaughn says.



JOHNNY FOSTER

## Passenger Injured In Auto Crash

Benton Harbor police said Bertha Otto, 62, of 2087 Paw Paw avenue, Benton township, received a bruised hand when an auto she was riding in and another collided at Paw Paw and Main street in Benton Harbor about 5:20 p.m. Friday.

Patrolman George Jensen said Mrs. Otto, who decided to seek treatment later, was a passenger in an auto driven by her husband, Bernard H. Otto, 60. He was reported uninjured, as was the other driver, Edward C. Smith, 21, of 697 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor. Jensen said Bernard Otto was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.



ABC producer David Jayne, 40, a top producer for ABC Evening News with Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters, and his assistant, were killed early Friday when a chartered jet crashed at Amman, Jordan. (AP Wirephoto)

## Closet Burns In Benton

Benton township firemen at 2:11 a.m. today extinguished a blaze in an upstairs closet in the apartment of Hattie Spicer, 1771 Council drive, in the Berrien Homes apartment complex.

Firemen said the cause of the blaze was unknown. Fire was reported confined to the closet area. Firemen used smoke ejectors to clear smoke.

Benton Harbor firemen at 12:53 p.m. Friday cleared smoke from the home of Mary Walton, 185 Bellview, after a pan of food on the stove burned.

REDFORD'S WORRIED PROVO, Utah (AP) — Movie star Robert Redford fears pollution is destroying the "incredible heritage" of the Utah Valley, the only place "where I feel I can be treated as a human being and not in a goldfish bowl."

# Deputies End Hanging Attempt Near Courtroom

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

A Benton township man convicted Friday in Berrien Circuit court was saved from hanging himself in the courtroom minutes after the verdict.

Johnny X. Foster, 42, of 508 Catherman avenue, was treated and released at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. He was remanded back to the county jail, St. Joseph.

He was convicted of preparing to burn property at 508 Catherman by setting fire May 26 to a box on the rear porch steps of the home.

Deputy Jack Swem, identification officer for the Berrien county sheriff's department, gave this account:

After the verdict, Foster was taken to the holding cell behind the courtroom and locked inside the cell by himself. Swem called the jail to have a guard come to the courthouse and take Foster back to jail.

Deputy Robert Kilburn arrived and entered the holding cell area, and found Foster hanging by his neck by his own shirt, which had been knotted around a top bar.

Other officers arrived and the shirt was cut to free Foster, who was then transported to the hospital by Medic 1 ambulance.

Kilburn said Foster apparently had climbed up on the bars in the holding cell, knotted the shirt around both the bar and his neck, and then jumped from his perch on the bars. Kilburn said he entered the cell area just as Foster had jumped, and Foster was hanging for only about 30 seconds before the shirt was cut.

Swem said it is not unusual for a prisoner to be left alone in the holding cell while a guard comes from the jail to pick up the prisoner and return him to jail.

Jurors in Judge Zoc's Burkholtz court deliberated about two hours before returning the guilty verdict against Foster. Following the verdict, Judge Burkholtz revoked Foster's bond privilege and ordered him jailed to await sentencing of up to four years in prison.

Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher, who tried the case, said Foster lives in a downstairs apartment at 508 Catherman, and had attempted to set fire to a box placed near the stairs leading to the upstairs apartment occupied by Yvonne Roberts.

Foster was represented during the trial by St. Joseph Attorney Rick Miller.

## BH Patrolmen Oppose Policy

(Continued From Page One)

saulted or killed during the burglary.

City Manager Melvin Farmer stated that officers recently responded to an alarm only to find the owner at the building. He then poses the question, "What if the guy had gotten scared and ran when police saw him coming out of the building?" Does Mr. Farmer truly believe that the owner, on his own property, engaged in lawful activity, would flee from police responding to protect his property? This type of call is a frequent one and we have yet to encounter a business man or home owner fleeing in panic upon arrival of police. We can assure Mr. Farmer and the public that we have answered hundreds of false alarms, as have all departments in the area, and no innocent persons have been shot.

However, the present policy goes far beyond burglary. For example, purse snatchers, who prey primarily on the elderly, sometimes seriously injuring their victims, need only fear a fleet-footed officer.

If a jail break should occur at the County Jail, and a Benton Harbor Officer, arriving in response to a call for aid, saw persons in jail clothing running from the jail the officer under current regulations, would not be permitted to shoot to stop them even if there was no other way to halt their flight, unless the officer knew "as a virtual certainty" that jail personnel had been assaulted or killed.

Third, both Chief Ruder and Mr. Farmer have stated that the present policy protects the officer from criminal liability. Under Michigan Case Law, officers have the right, within guide-lines established by the Courts, to use deadly force to halt fleeing felons. To say an officer can be disciplined for violating the department policy is not to say that he can be held criminally liable. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that they are concerned with the City's Civil Liability. This should be a legitimate concern, especially since the City has not required or offered supervised firearms instruction since January 1977.

Fourth, it is not the Association's position that an officer be allowed to use his weapon without regards to the rights of others. Any time an officer fires his weapon, he should be held fully accountable for his actions. There is a legitimate need for some restrictions on the use of weapons by police, but the restrictions must also reflect the right of the community to be protected from those who prey upon its citizens. Robbery, burglary, purse snatchings, and home invasions have driven the City of Benton Harbor to its knees.

No officer takes lightly, the awesome responsibility that the authority to use deadly force places upon him, because each officer knows that he must ultimately answer not only to the law but to his own conscience.

The Benton Harbor Patrolmen's Association wishes to acknowledge the concern and support expressed by the public. Ultimately, the public must decide what policy will best serve the interests of the community as a whole, bearing in mind that the police are only instruments of that policy.

### Measles Fatal

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An outbreak of measles has killed 60 children on the Indonesian island of Lombok since April, the official Antara News Agency reported today.

The disease also killed 28 children in central Java last month, according to previous reports.

## FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

LaDene Ruth Kornfacher  
2 p.m. Monday  
Niles Road Community church  
Visitation after  
3 p.m. Saturday  
Dey-Florin chapel

Letcher R. Ward  
10 a.m. Monday  
Fairplain chapel  
Visitation at chapel  
after 7 p.m. Saturday

Mrs. Winifred Merwin  
Graveside Rites  
10 a.m. Monday  
Riverside cemetery,  
Dowagiac  
Arrangements by Dey-Florin

Mrs. Bessie Steele  
To Be Arranged

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL  
1052 E. NAPIER  
BENTON HARBOR

LAKEHORE CHAPEL  
5787 RED ARROW HIGHWAY  
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL  
240 E. CENTER  
COLOMA

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FUNERAL HOME  
2005 NILES AVENUE  
ST. JOSEPH

ROBBINS BROS.  
FUNERAL HOME  
188 N. Fair Ave.,  
Benton Harbor  
PHONE 927-3181

Charles Cohn  
11 a.m. Monday  
East Main Street  
Church of Christ  
Visitation at funeral home  
after noon Sunday



## Ziebart's Passing Brilliant...St. Joseph Still Loses

STEVE ZIEBART  
275 Yards PassingBy JOHN VANDEN HEED  
Sports Editor

The Ziebart guarantee didn't give St. Joseph enough protection here Friday night.

Quarterback Steve Ziebart zipped the ball for a fantastic 275 yards through the air, but the Bears looked rusty in their ballhandling with eight fumbles while dropping a 14-12 Big Eight football game, to Kalamazoo Central at Thomas Stadium.

While St. Joe was turning the ball over five times — four times in Kalamazoo Central territory — the Maroon Giants were having a Ball.

Kalamazoo Central quarterback Randy Ball was almost a one-man show. He was the game's leading rusher with 69 yards, including a 29-yard TD romp. He also passed 26 yards for the other Kazoo six-pointer

and kicked the deciding PAT. The senior star topped off that sterling performance by averaging 40 yards with five booming punts.

St. Joe's Ziebart hit a deadly

## Statistics

	K. Central	St. Joseph
First Downs	16	20
Net Yards Gain	221	71
By Rushing	168	34
By Passing	52	37
Passes Attempted	3	13
Completed	3	1
Intercepted	0	1
Punts	5-40	2-36
Fumbles Lost	0	4
Yards Penalties	75	42

16 of 27 passes while setting up both St. Joe touchdowns...one yard runs by Steve Eckert and Kevin Wheeler.

"He was great," admitted Kalamazoo Central coach Jim Long. "He's a much better passer than his brother (Dave),

and his brother was a good quarterback." (Dave is now the Air Force QB.)

Wide receiver Keene Taylor accounted for well over half of Ziebart's yardage with six receptions for 153 yards. His 38-yard reception in the second quarter set up the first St. Joe touchdown at the Central three.

Doug Vernon hauled in a 39-yard aerial in the third quarter to set up the second Bear TD at the Kazoo one. Vernon had two pass interceptions on defense, but he was also guilty of one of the lost fumbles when he took over at quarterback when Ziebart was on the sideline temporarily with an injury.

Vernon's fumble came in the second half, but St. Joe coach Lee Muhlenkamp said it was the first half mistakes "that killed us."

St. Joe trailed all the way. After pulling within one in the second quarter, the tying PAT kick try by Jeff Zych went wide left. Then in the third quarter when St. Joe failed 14-12, Ziebart's two-point PAT pass failed.

Muhlenkamp blamed some of St. Joe's fumbles on the Bear style of play. "When you are playing a wide open game, you are more apt to fumble, because the ball carriers are pass blocking and are not used to banging into the line all the time."

As it turned out, Ball's runs on keeper plays early in the game were a decisive part of the game. His first seven carries were good for 59 yards, including his TD romp.

"We picked it up from the St. Joe Jayvee game Thursday

night," said Long of Ball's success with the keeper. "St. Joe was over stacking on one side to stop our belly. We read their linebackers and wedged the nose man out. When Ball saw it, he checked off at the line of scrimmage."

Ball's TD pass with just 1:13 left in the half to Toby Macon was the result of a breakdown in the St. Joe pass defense.

"They had a man hook underneath and a man on the go," explained Muhlenkamp. "Our man took the hook man, and Macon was all alone."

St. Joe's defense was superb the second half while limiting Central to just 60 yards in total offense. "Our defense got emotional," declared Muhlenkamp. "I thought we were ready to play tonight, but we were not emotional at the start of the

game."

St. Joe is now 0-2 in the league and 1-2 overall, but Muhlenkamp still sees hope of a good season. "We'll be back," he noted. "We've got some talented players. We've just got to play team football."

The game also marked Kalamazoo Central's first league encounter since joining the Big Eight this season. The Maroon Giants are 2-1 overall.

Wheeler was St. Joe's leading rusher Friday with 61 yards. He also caught four passes for 28 yards.

St. Joe will be on the road again next Friday at Kalamazoo Loy Norris.

Kal. Central 77-0-14  
St. Joseph 0-6-0-12  
KC — Ball 20 run (Ball kick)  
SJ — Eckert 1 run (kick failed)  
KC — Macon 26 pass from Ball (Ball kick)  
SJ — Wheeler 1 run (pass failed)

KEENE TAYLOR  
Catches Six Passes

## Suffer Another Close Setback

## Comets Edged Again

By PAUL MORGAN  
Staff Sports Writer

COLOMA — Coach Bob Irvin of Coloma is beginning to wonder what it takes to win a football game.

The Comets gained 332 yards on the ground but lost its third squeaker in a row as Brandywine prevailed 28-22 in Blossomland action Friday night at the Comets' field.

## Statistics

	Brandywine	Coloma
First Downs	17	14
Net Yards Gain	332	322
By Rushing	278	278
By Passing	54	0
Passes Attempted	11	0
Completed	1	0
Intercepted	1	0
Punts	2-28	2-22
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalties	70	38

Brandywine prevailed 28-22 in Blossomland action Friday night at the Comets' field.

Coloma lost its first game to Lake Michigan Catholic 12-7 and then Dowagiac got by the Comets 14-6. So by virtue of 17 points, they are 0-3 on the year and 0-2 in the league.

"I have never in my life experienced anything like this," mused Irvin afterwards. "It's disappointing to lose three games by that many points."

"We've got to be the best 0-3 team in the league. We didn't get beat by any turkeys."

The Comets looked just good enough to beat a lot of teams. Scott McLean, a tailback who's been out of football for two years, gained 174 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns and quarterback Dan Davis came through with 123 on eight carries and one score.

But the 3-0 Bobcats, ranked 16th in the Associated Press' Class C grid poll, were up to the challenge. Brandywine gained 278 yards on the ground and 54 through the air.

Leading a very balanced ground attack was Tony Harris. The senior running back netted 86 yards 16 carries but sat out much of the second half with a badly bruised right arm. Tim Rzepka added 91 yards on 19 carries and fullback Norin Hollins bulled for 81 yards on eight carries.

Rzepka came through in the clutch at a position he rarely plays, though. Quarterback Bart Hatch was ejected from the game for spearing midway into the fourth quarter.

That penalty, plus another 15-

yarder for unsportsmanlike conduct, pushed Coloma from the 46 to the 16-yard line. Four plays later, McLean went over from the five for the score and Stephen Page added the kick PAT with 4:37 left.

Rzepka then went in at quarterback and proceeded to run out the clock. Of the 12 plays the Bobcats ran, Rzepka called his own number seven times.

"Rzepka is just a good athlete," Irvin stated. "The crucial thing was when he picked up those two first downs near the end of the game."

"Our kids showed a lot of guts out there," beamed Bobcats' Coach Pete McCauley. "I'm just real happy with them."

"I can't really single out anybody in particular. There were 28 kids that did the job."

Brandywine ran out to a 20-8 halftime lead as Larry Murphy caught an 11-yard scoring pass from Hatch in the first quarter. Harris rumbled 13 yards on a counter play in the second quarter for a score and Tony Munk added another touchdown on a two-yard bull over left tackle.

Irvin's charges were moving

the ball — they gained 186 yards in the first half — but they could manage just one score. That came with 11:13 left in the half as Davis bootlegged around right end from the 13-yard line. McLean ran in the extra points to make it an 8-8 game at that point.

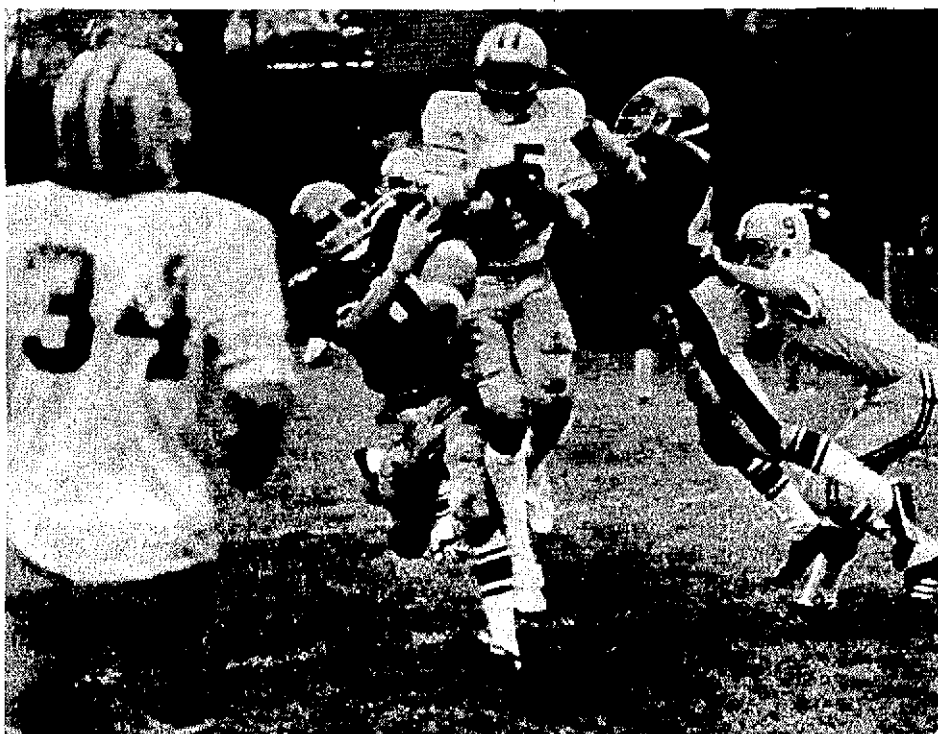
In the third quarter, Brandywine recovered a Davis fumble on the 17-yard line and six plays later Rzepka went over from the three for a 28-8 lead.

McLean then electrified the Homecoming crowd when he went through a big hole on an off-tackle play and rambled 77 yards for a touchdown, making it 25-15 Brandywine.

As in the first two games, though, it was the mistakes which hurt Coloma. The Comets lost the ball all three times they fumbled and had several critical mental errors. "The thing that beat us was the mistake,"

(See COMETS Page 14)

Brandywine	28	12	6	8	54
Coloma	0	8	7	7	22
B — Murphy 11 pass from Hatch (Rzepka kick)					
C — Davis 13 run (McLean run)					
B — Harris 13 run (run fail)					
B — Rzepka 3 run (run fail)					
B — Rzepka 3 run (pass fail)					
C — McLean 77 run (Page kick)					
C — McLean 5 run (Page kick)					



**TOUGH DEFENSE:** Coloma's Brian Brookhouse (11) knocks the ball away from Brandywine receiver Terry Pruitt (5) in Blossomland conference action at the Comets' field Friday night. Over to help out on defense is Comet Stephen Page (44) while Brandywine's Larry Murphy (9) tries to throw a block. The Bobcats came away with a 28-22 victory. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

## Tigers' Offense Sputters In Loss To Grand Haven

By JACK WALKDEN  
Staff Sports Writer

GRAND HAVEN — Benton Harbor's offensive machine ran into engine trouble here Friday night.

Sputtering their way to just 83

yards in total offense, the Tigers were upset 14-6 by Grand Haven in the LMHC opener for both teams.

Benton Harbor averaged 277.5 yards in its first two games, fifth best in southwestern

Michigan. But the Tigers never really got on track against the Buccaneers.

"The offensive punch was just not there," Benton Harbor coach Paul Bergen said. "They controlled the football on us."

The Tigers picked up just five first downs and collected its only touchdown from the defense. Bill Schneek picked up a Grand Haven fumble in the third quarter and scampered 40 yards into the end zone.

Junior quarterback Andrew Hurst injured his knee in practice Monday and saw very limited action against Grand Haven. But Bergen did not use that as an excuse.

"We really have no excuses," he said. "I guess we just didn't prepare the kids well. Losing Hurst was probably the key thing, but that's no excuse. He wasn't confident enough in his leg to run."

Neill Kirkwood played much of the game at quarterback in Hurst's absence.

Running back Maverick Burton seemed lost without Hurst in the game, however. Burton, who gained 289 yards in his first two games, was limited to just 48 yards in 12 carries.

The victory ended Grand Haven's record at 1-1-1 and left Buccaneer coach Jim VanDam almost speechless.

"We're extremely happy with

our defense," VanDam grinned. "They did the things we wanted to do. They were outstanding. It's by far the best defensive game that's been played here in a long time."

"We executed defensively

much better. And when the pressure was on, the kids rose up to it."

Benton Harbor twice drove inside the Grand Haven 15 yard line. And each time the Buccaneers were up to the challenge. At the end of the first

half the Tigers moved to the Buccaneer 12 with a first down. But Benton Harbor actually lost two yards in the next four plays.

With less than seven minutes to play in the game the Tigers had a fourth and four at the Grand Haven nine. But Duane Tillman was stacked up on the fourth down play for no gain.

"There's no doubt in my mind that that was the key to the game," VanDam said of the fourth-down stop. "It was the big play of the game. The kids rose when they had to."

Grand Haven scored a touchdown in the second quarter on a 11-yard pass from quarterback Mark Wagasky to end Denny Ellis.

The Buccaneers put the game away in the final minute when Kirt Sneek recovered a Hurst fumble in the end zone.

Grand Haven rushed for 243 yards, including 131 by Bob

Constant.

The setback was the second straight for Benton Harbor after an opening game win over Kalamazoo Central. And Bergen saw little to be happy about.

"It's hard to say anything positive," he explained. "It was a game we figured to win. It's a real heartbreaker. We've really got to regroup now."

"It's going to take some super efforts to come back now and even things up. We've just got to lick our wounds and come back. We have to be the spoiler now."

In other LMHC action Friday, Muskegon Catholic Central shut out Muskegon Mona Shores 14-0 and Traverse City rolled over Muskegon 28-14.

B. Harbor	0	0	0	0	0
G. Haven	0	7	0	7	14
GH — Ellis 12 pass from Wagasky (Fogel kick)					
BH — Schneek 40 fumble return (pass failed)					
GH — Sneek 15 run (DeNardo kick)					

## Rams Race Past Otsego

OTSEGO — South Haven's well-oiled scoring machine was in top racing form Friday night as the Rams sped past Otsego 48-14 here in a Wolverine contest.

The Rams, who feature the

touchdown each with Faulkner catching a scoring pass from Jerry Canonic.

Gamble ended with 114 yards in 13 totes, Harris 81 in only six and Gus Thaler 61 in seven. Jones caught three passes for 78 yards while Palanca tossed for 96 yards.

Otsego, now 0-3 in the Wolverine, got 81 yards in 18 carries from Brad Holmes.

South Haven, atop the league

standings at 3-0, picked off three Otsego passes while the hosts also picked up 113 yards in penalties. Rick Foster had two interceptions for the Rams. Jon Schneoberger made 13 tackles and blocked an Otsego punt.

The Rams also went through their third consecutive game this year without suffering an interception.

South Haven, ranked No. 4 in

Class B in this week's poll, has now outscored its foes 108-40 this fall.

South Haven	22	20	6	0	48
Otsego	0	0	0	0	14
SH — Gamble 3 run (run failed)					
SH — Harris 3 run (Canonic pass from Palanca)					
SH — Palanca 14 run (Gamble pass from Palanca)					
SH — Helmer 31 run (Helmer run)					
SH — Mike Jones 47 pass from Palanca (Palanca run)					
SH — Mike Jones 17 pass from Palanca (pass failed)					
SH — Harris 7 run (run failed)					
SH — Faulkner 15 pass from Canonic (kick failed)					
OT — Holmes 1 run (kick failed)					

## Charged-Up New Buffalo Stuns Shamrocks, 33-0

top offense in the area (418 yards per game), scored 42 points in the first half in putting their third straight win of the season and 11th straight over two years, the longest streak in the area.

Quarterback Perry Palanca tossed two touchdown passes and also scored one on the ground. Mike Jones caught both of Palanca's scoring strikes. Ken Harris also ran for two scores. Shelby Gamble and Bob Faulkner added one

ROGER LIJEWSKI  
Gains 197 Yards

BERRIEN SPRINGS — There was a police escort and 300 people waiting for New Buffalo's football team after Friday night's game — but it wasn't a lynching party.

The area's most kicked around team in the last eight years, the charged-up Bisons trounced Berrien Springs 33-0 here in an unbelievable Red Arrow conference high school football game.

"We're just beginning to put things together," grinned a happy Max Burnell, head coach of the Bisons. "These kids are just great."

One running back who had a great night was Roger Lijewski. The senior gained 197 yards on 15 carries and scored four of New Buffalo's five touchdowns. "He was running around the

ends, going on a little reverse and he got some yardage on a little delay trap that we ran well in the middle of the line between

## Statistics

	N. Buffalo	B. Springs
First Downs	16	7
Net Yards Gain	345	76
By Rushing	324	60
By Passing	21	16
Passes Attempted	5	4
Completed	3	1
Intercepted	1	0
Punts	2-12	2-32
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalties	40	40

lackle and nose guard.

"Roger not only has good speed (he's a dash man on the track team), he is also a strong runner. He's not big, but has big thighs and hamstrings. He's got good speed and strong running

like you see in pro ball."

Lijewski could have called it a good night after just two of his touchdown runs. He ran around end for a 53-yard scoring run in the first quarter and did the same thing and went 69 yards in the fourth quarter. So in two carries, he had 122 yards rushing.

A key play for New Buffalo, 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the league, happened after Lijewski's first touchdown. On the ensuing kickoff, Berrien Springs, 0-3 on the season, fumbled the kick and Bison Dave Jones scooped up the loose ball and ran 23 yards for a touchdown.

Lijewski then added single touchdowns in the next three quarters.

"Lijewski did just a super job," commented Berrien

Springs Coach Dick Bartz. "And he was great on defense. He was all over the field."

That defense which gave the Bisons their first shutout since the season finale of 1973, may give other league teams problems.

"We changed the defense tonight," Burnell declared. "We went to a four-four instead of a five-man line and stunted in the middle."

"In the four-four with two corner linebackers, they would stunt with the ends and I think we had them pretty well confused. On a couple of plays, their guards weren't blocking anybody."

The reason Burnell switched defenses was simple. "I don't have anybody with any

experience at tackles. We have some nice big kids, but they aren't coming off the ball."

So Burnell's "Iron Curtain" defense is formed of Dave Jones (130 pounds), Kevin Kanger (132), Joe Buchanan (138) and Tom Siebenmark (145) on the line, Lijewski (165) and Carl Davis (180) as inside linebackers and corner linebackers Jim Westinghouse (128) and Doug Rudocki (131).

"That line is small, but they are quick like cats and are hard to block," Burnell stated. "They run the 25-yard dash in average of 3.0 seconds."

And that reception afterwards couldn't have been sweeter. "The kids were just crazy," Burnell beamed. "The New Buffalo police picked us up at

the city limits and escorted us to the high school. It was great."

It turned out to be one of the longest nights in Bartz' coaching career. "That's the worst I've ever been beaten by a team I felt we could have beat," he moaned.

This is the most lopsided victory New Buffalo has had since the Red Arrow was formed in 1966. This is the most points a Bison team has notched since it blanked Gahen 44-0 in the season-ending game of 1965.

Going into Friday night's game, New Buffalo had also lost 51 of its last 54 games.

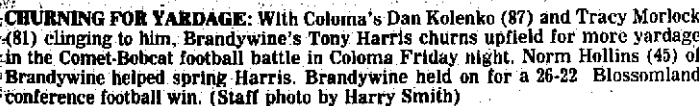
New Buffalo	12	7	7	0	33
B. Springs	0	0	0	0	0
NB — Lijewski 53 run (kick fail)					
NB — Jones 23 fumble recovery (pass fail)					
NB — Lijewski 16 run (DeNardo kick)					
NB — Lijewski 4 run (DeNardo kick)					
NB — Lijewski 69 run (DeNardo kick)					

**High School SCHEDULE**  
SATURDAY  
Benton Harbor at Lake Michigan Central









## FOOTBALL SCORES

[illegible]

## Fennville Snaps Streak In Style

# Green Makes Raiders Go

## Undefeated Decatur Decks Lawton



# Bucks Register First Win

Decatur	0	12	6	14	-32
Lawton	0	0	0	0	-0

- D - Green 59 run (run failed)
- D - Green 27 run (run failed)
- D - Phelps 49 pass interception (run failed)
- D - Fuentes 40 pass from Cerven (run failed)
- D - Warkentien 43 run (Cerven run)



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G78x14	37.00	<del>32.88</del>	2.53
G78x15	37.00	<del>32.88</del>	2.59
H78x14	39.00	<del>34.88</del>	2.73
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# Red Raiders, Aggies In Key SWC Matchup Tonight

While today's first-ever meeting between Oklahoma and Ohio State has attracted most of the national attention, there's a pretty big game on tap tonight which isn't exactly going to break up the folks in Lubbock, Tex.

"There are going to be a lot of big games in the Southwest Conference this year, and you can definitely rank this one in that category," says Texas Tech

Coach Steve Sloan, whose seventh-ranked Red Raiders play host to No. 8 Texas A&M. Houston, A&M and Tech tied for the SWC crown a year ago and were expected to battle it out again — that is, until Houston lost quarterback Danny Davis for the season to an injury last week.

So that leaves Texas A&M and Texas Tech, although Texas, Arkansas and Baylor figure to

have something to say about it. Ironically, the only other night game involving a member of The Associated Press Top Twenty finds No. 19 Houston at Utah.

In the afternoon, besides the meeting in Columbus, Ohio, between third-ranked Oklahoma and No. 4 Ohio State, top-rated Michigan entertains Navy, runner-up Southern California hosts Texas Christian,

Maryland visits No. 5 Penn State, New Mexico at No. 8 Colorado and No. 10 Alabama at Vanderbilt. Texas, ranked No. 9, is off.

In Second Ten games, it's No. 11 Notre Dame at Purdue, No. 12 Mississippi State vs. No. 13 Florida in Jackson, Miss., Baylor at No. 14 Nebraska, No. 15 Washington State at Kansas, Tulsa at No. 16 Arkansas, No. 17 West Virginia at Kentucky, No.

18 UCLA at Minnesota and No. 20 Brigham Young at Utah State.

Texas A&M and Texas Tech have played 17 times since the Red Raiders joined the Southwest Conference. Tech holds a 10-4-1 edge but the margin over that stretch is only 1.3 points per game.

This meeting could be decided by the head-to-head skirmish between quarterbacks Rodney

Allison of Tech and the Aggies' David Walker. Sloan also is worried about George Woodard, A&M's 280-pound fullback, and speedster Curtis Dickey, although Woodard probably won't start because of a groin pull.

The rest of the night schedule finds VMI at East Carolina, Miami, Fla. at Florida State, Rice at Louisiana State, William & Mary at Louisville, Virginia

Tech at Memphis State, Jackson State at Mississippi Valley State, Wake Forest at North Carolina State, Georgia at South Carolina, Texas-Arrington at Southwestern Louisiana, Furman at Tennessee-Chattanooga, Texas Southern at Tenn. State.

Also, Northeast Louisiana at Cincinnati, McNeese State at Eastern Michigan, Louisiana Tech at Illinois State, Western Carolina at Indiana State, Kan-

sas State at Wichita State, Southern Illinois at Arkansas State, West Texas State at North Texas State, Southern U. vs. Prairie View A&M at Houston, Tulane at Southern Methodist, Northwestern Louisiana at Stephen F. Austin, Oregon State at Arizona State, Idaho at Hawaii, Drake at New Mexico State, Wisconsin at Oregon and Fullerton State at San Jose State.

## HOPE FOR SECOND SHOT AT YANKS

# Royals Clinch AL West

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Having clinched the American League West title for a second consecutive year, the Kansas City Royals generally express no preference for their AL title foe. But the feeling is that they'd like another shot at the New York Yankees.

"We're as good as any team in the American League,"

declared first baseman John Mayberry. "It makes no difference who we have in the playoffs, just so we go to the World Series."

The Royals took the title with a 7-3 victory over the California Angels Friday night as Dennis Leonard went all the way after his teammates provided him with a seven-run margin after

four innings. Champagne corks popped and in a merry celebration the Kansas City players doused each other with the bubbly and even filled buckets with water to make sure everyone was well soaked.

Manager Whitey Herzog nevertheless said: "I think our team is more mature than last

year, our stretch drive was different. We were not looking over our shoulders."

The Royals have won 21 of their last 22 games, having overtaken both the Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins, who had taken turns leading the division.

The triumph over the Angels put the Royals out of reach of

second-place Texas.

During the regular season the Royals were 5-5 with both New York and Boston and 7-4 over Baltimore in their head-to-head meetings.

A year ago, the surprising young Royals reached the ninth inning of the deciding game in the AL Championship Series before a Chris Chambliss home run sent New York into the World Series.

Asked how winning the division title compared with his own no-hit performance early this season, pitcher Jim Colborn answered: "What no-hitter? That's the way they shape up together. I think we can beat whoever we play."

Somewhat overlooked in the exuberance was right-handed pitcher Leonard, who notched his 18th triumph of the season and became the second hurler in the AL to win that many this season. He limited the Angels to five hits, including a solo home run by Don Baylor in the ninth inning.

Herzog said he hadn't decided on his playoff pitchers but that Leonard probably would start in the opening game if the Royals meet either Boston or Baltimore.

If it's the Yankees, he plans to open with left-hander Paul Spittler, 15-6. Another left-hander might be expected to go in the second game of the best three-of-five series.

Third baseman George Brett, the AL's leading hitter last year and with a .315 average this campaign, said there would be no revenge factor in playing the Yankees.

"We just want to go out and play our best and hope we can win it," Brett said.

The American League playoffs start Oct. 4 in the city of the Eastern winner, then return to Kansas City for Oct. 7 and any other necessary games.



ROYALS CELEBRATE: Kansas City Royal outfielders Joe Zdeb (left) and Clint Hurdle celebrate in the dressing room after the Royals beat the California Angels 7-3 to clinch the American League West title. The division crown was the second straight for Kansas City, which has won an incredible 32 of its last 36 games. (AP Wirephoto)

# Yanks Up AL East Lead

## Red Sox Beat Tigers To Stay Alive

From ASSOCIATED PRESS — While the New York Yankees were taking a rather large step towards their divisional title, the Kansas City Royals were clinching theirs.

The Royals wrapped up the American League's Western Division with a 7-3 victory Friday over California. The Royals, who a little over a month ago were in fourth place, have won 32 of their last 36 games to break the race open. Their latest winning streak is five.

Meanwhile, in Toronto, Graig Nettles' two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning boosted the Yankees past the Blue Jays 5-3 and into a 2½-game lead over Baltimore in the East. The Orioles were beaten by Cleveland 3-2 while third-place Boston defeated Detroit 5-1 to move to within one-half game of the Orioles.

In other AL games, Seattle beat Chicago 3-2 and Texas edged Oakland 6-5. Milwaukee's game at Minnesota was rained out.

### Bulls' Pistons

#### In WMU Game

KALAMAZOO — One of the hottest rivalries in professional basketball will be renewed here Friday, Oct. 7, at Head Fieldhouse when National Basketball Association Midwest Division members Detroit and Chicago square off in a pre-season contest on the Western Michigan University campus.

Starting time is set for 7:30 p.m., and all proceeds will go to the University's Gary Athletic Fund. Tickets are priced at \$5 for reserved seats, \$3.50 for general admission and \$3 for WMU students and are available at the Head Fieldhouse ticket office (383-1780) and the Miller Auditorium box office (388-0933) — both on the MSU campus.

Halftime activity will feature the Basketeers, a group of boys and girls from the Bronco basketball school, who will perform a series of dribbling exhibitions.



WINANS COLLARED: Hartford quarterback Greg Winans (18) is grabbed by two Eau Claire defenders during the Indian-Beaver battle at Hartford Friday

third to finish rookie starter Bob Sykes, 5-7, a victim of control problems. The homer was the 29th for Hobson, setting a Boston record for third basemen and giving the Red Sox a team record 204 for the year.

Rico Petrocelli's old team mark for third basemen was 28 homers set in 1971. The former club record of 203 homers was set in 1970.

Hobson, who came out of a slump with a 3-for-4 performance, said he showed up at Tiger Stadium early for extra batting practice.

"I used a lighter bat and closed up my stance a little," he said. "Tomorrow it might turn out not to be the right thing."

The teams were scheduled to meet again today, with Milt Wilcox, 6-1, the probable Detroit pitcher going against Mike Paxton, 5-5.

Friday's victory was the first in five games by the Red Sox this year in Detroit, although they own a 7-6 overall edge. George Scott's bases-loaded walk forced in a Boston run in the opening inning after singles by Rick Burleson and Ted Cux, plus a two-out walk to Fisk.

A double by Hobson and single by Cox secured a Boston

### Sox Claim

#### Former Tiger

DETROIT (AP) — Left-handed hitting outfielder Bob Molinaro, released on irrevocable waivers early in the week by the Detroit Tigers, is being claimed by the Chicago White Sox for \$1.

Molinaro, 27, was in the Tiger farm system 10 years with two brief appearances with the parent club. He had played out his option at Evansville of the American Association when the Tigers purchased him in early September.

He asked Detroit to grant him free agency status because of a technicality and the Tigers did. He had the right to reject Chicago's claim Friday, the Tigers said, but chose to go to the American League west club.

CHICAGO	DETROIT	SEATTLE
Colletti 2-0 1-1	Collins 4-2 1-1	Colletti 2-0 1-1
Ortiz 4-0 0-0	Ortiz 4-0 0-0	Ortiz 4-0 0-0
Seaver 4-0 0-0	Seaver 4-0 0-0	Seaver 4-0 0-0
Lynn 4-0 0-0	Lynn 4-0 0-0	Lynn 4-0 0-0
Gambrell 3-1 1-0	Gambrell 3-1 1-0	Gambrell 3-1 1-0
LeMay 4-1 1-0	LeMay 4-1 1-0	LeMay 4-1 1-0
Nathan 4-0 1-0	Nathan 4-0 1-0	Nathan 4-0 1-0
Bonifant 3-0 0-0	Bonifant 3-0 0-0	Bonifant 3-0 0-0
Gerrit 1-1 1-0	Gerrit 1-1 1-0	Gerrit 1-1 1-0
Estacio 2-0 0-0	Estacio 2-0 0-0	Estacio 2-0 0-0
Seaver 3-0 0-0	Seaver 3-0 0-0	Seaver 3-0 0-0
Total 21-2 1-1	Total 21-2 1-1	Total 21-2 1-1

BOSTON	DETROIT
Burleson 5-1 1-0	LeMay 4-0 1-0
Troxell 5-0 1-0	Fuentes 3-0 1-0
Rice 5-0 1-0	Seaver 3-0 1-0
York 5-0 1-0	Kamali 3-0 1-0
Fisk 2-1 1-0	Tran 3-0 1-0
Gibson 3-0 1-0	Parish 3-0 1-0
Lynn 4-1 1-0	Olivier 3-0 1-0
Hobson 4-1 1-0	Arce 3-0 1-0
Ortiz 3-0 1-0	Tran 3-0 1-0
Total 26-5 1-1	Total 26-5 1-1

LOS ANGELES	DETROIT
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0

LOS ANGELES	DETROIT
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
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LOS ANGELES	DETROIT
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0
Seaver 4-0 1-0	Seaver 4-0 1-0

night. The Indians trounced the Beavers 33-0 in a Red Arrow conference game Friday night. (Mike Mattix photo)

## Sports Capsules

### GOLF

ALAMO, Calif. — High-rolling Debbie Austin capitalized on key chips and putts and raced to a one-stroke lead midway through the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at the Round Hill Country Club.

Austin, already a winner five times this year, chalked up a five-under-par 68, giving her a two-round total of 140, six under par.

### TENNIS

PARIS — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Spain's Jose Higueras and France's Patrick Proisy and Christophe Roger-Vasselin moved into the semifinals of the Coupe Perce tennis tournament.

Vilas, the U.S. Open champion, beat Hans Gildemeister 6-1, 6-2 for his 41th straight victory and his 51st in a row on clay. Vilas will play Proisy, who defeated Italy's Paolo Bertolucci 6-4, 5-7, 6-7, default.

Higueras beat Italy's Corrado Barazzutti 1-6, 6-1, 4-4 when Barazzutti abandoned the last set and Roger-Vasselin beat France's Gorges Goven 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

LOS ANGELES — Manuel Orantes outlasted 18-year-old Van Winitsky to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 Southern California Open tennis tournament, but Roscoe Tanner wasn't so fortunate with his relatively unknown foe.

The second-seeded Orantes, the patient Spaniard, lost the first set 5-7 to his young opponent from Miami, Fla., and was down 5-4 in the second before he rallied to take that set 7-5 and the next 6-1 to win the match.

Orantes will meet Tom Leonard, who shocked the sixth-seeded Tanner 1-6, 6-3, 7-6.

# Foster Belts 50th HR, Shoots For NL Record

### From ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Foster loves the Atlanta Braves ... loves to hit against them, that is.

Foster blasted his 50th home run and became the first major league since Willie Mays turned the trick in 1965 to hit that many in a season as Cincinnati scored a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Foster, who had four hits and two RBI Friday night, became the first Reds' player and only the fifth in National League history to accomplish the feat. Ralph Kiner, Jack Wilson, Johnny Mize and Mays were the others.

"I was thinking about getting the 50th here (in Atlanta) because the games left are getting fewer and its easier to hit homers here," said Foster who connected off Buzz Capra in the ninth inning.

It's true that Atlanta Stadium's confines are friendly, but not as friendly as the Braves pitchers have been to Foster.

The Cincinnati center fielder, who is hitting .325, has blasted nine homers against Braves owner Ted Turner's pitchers. He has now set his sights on Hack Wilson's NL record of 56 for a season.

In other NL action, Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 2-0, St. Louis crushed New York 10-6, Philadelphia whipped Montreal 6-1, San Francisco outlasted San Diego 6-4 and Houston edged Los Angeles 4-3 in 12 innings.

Dan Werner drove in two runs and Dan Driessen hit a sacrifice fly for the Reds, giving Paul Moskau his fifth win in 11 decisions.

Greg Luzinski drove in three runs as Philadelphia defeated Montreal and reduced their "magic number" for clinching the NL East title to three. The

Phillies need any combination of three victories or Pittsburgh Pirates losses to clinch their second straight division crown.

Ed Ott's two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning broke a scoreless duel and gave Pittsburgh its fifth victory in a row.

Jim Rooker, 13-8, got the win while Rich Gossage picked up his 25th save of the season. Willie Hernandez, 8-7, took the loss.

Jose Cruz' sacrifice fly scored Enos Cabell from third base with the winning run in the 12th inning as Houston edged Los Angeles and snapped a three-game losing streak.

Pitcher Bob Forsch's two-run single highlighted a five-run sixth inning and St. Louis pounded five New York pitchers for 13 hits en route to the win. It was Forsch's 18th victory of the season.

Rookie Skip James' two-out single in the ninth scored Derrel Thomas from third base, breaking a 4-4 tie and leading San Francisco Giants to its third straight victory.

PITTSBURGH CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO
Trotter 5-0 1-0	Dwight 4-0 1-0
Corbett 4-0 1-0	Corbett 4-0 1-0
Corbett 4-0 1-0	Corbett 4-0 1-0
Corbett 4-0 1-0	Corbett 4-0 1-0
Corbett 4-0 1-0	Corbett 4-0 1-0
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Corbett 4-0 1-0	Corbett 4-0 1-0
Corbett 4-0 1-0	Corbett 4-0 1-0

PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO
Trotter 5-0 1-0	Dwight 4-0 1-0
Corbett 4-0 1-0	Corbett 4-0 1-0
Corbett 4-0 1-0	Corbett 4-0 1-0
Corbett 4-0 1-0	Corbett 4-0 1-0
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Corbett 4-0 1-0	Corbett 4-0 1-0

Save-Gossage (25), 7-4-12, A-4,757.

## Major League LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (.402 in bats)—Casper, Pgh. .345; Seaver, N.Y. .335; Foster, Cin. .332; Simmons, Sd. .322; Trueman, S.L. .322.	BATTING (.402 in bats)—Casper, Min. .365; Seaver, N.Y. .335; Foster, Cin. .332; Lofgren, Det. .325; Rivers, N.Y. .323.
RUNS—Goslar, Cin. 116; Morgan, Cin. 112; Schmidt, Min. 109; Griffin, Cin. 108; Pickers, Pgh. 107.	RUNS—Casper, Min. 119; Obratz, Cin. 116; Rivers, N.Y. 110; Seaver, N.Y. 109.
RUNS BATTED IN—Goslar, Cin. 144; Lutsinski, Pgh. 124; Burroughs, All. 112; Garvey, N.Y. 112; Rivers, N.Y. 110; Seaver, N.Y. 109.	RUNS BATTED IN—Hsieh, Min. 119; Seaver, N.Y. 116; Rivers, N.Y. 110.
RBIs—Goslar, Cin. 211; Foster, Cin. 192; Rowe, Cin. 182; Trueman, S.L. 170; Garvey, N.Y. 169.	RBIs—Casper, Min. 235; Lofgren, Det. 200; Rice, N.Y. 190.
DOUBLES—Foster, Pgh. 46; Cronwell, Min. 41; Cronk, N.Y. 40; Kinnaman, Sd. 37; Seaver, N.Y. 36; Rowe, Cin. 36; Webster, Min. 36.	DOUBLES—Casper, Min. 53; Lofgren, Det. 47; Seaver, N.Y. 42; Cronk, N.Y. 42; Cronk, N.Y. 42; Cronk, N.Y. 42.
TRIPLES—Trueman, S.L. 17; Schmidt, Pgh. 16; Cronk, N.Y.	





season with shutout victories — Oakland over San Diego and Pittsburgh against San Francisco.

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By Bert

**ITEM FOR A LULL-in-Conversation:** "It is indicated that there may be 20 million electric vehicles on America's highways by the year 2000!" (How many of you can recall the Baker Electric, the Rauch Lang and the Detroit Electric in the old, old days?)... If you have herpetophobia, it means you're suffering from a fear of reptiles... If you doodle squares, it's an indication that you feel hemmed in and imprisoned by your environment... Those Laws: In Arizona, it's illegal for a wife to keep her earnings. She must turn them over to her husband every payday... Here's a Tip worth trying: A handful of lentils placed in a shallow dish of water will grow into a bowl of delicate greenery... Graphology Note: When a "1" is crossed with a weak cross it shows the writer is easily dissuaded.

REMEMBERED QUOTES:

"A ballplayer's got to be kept hungry to become a big-leaguer. That's why no boy from a rich family ever made the big leagues." (Joe DiMaggio, 1961)... Beauty Hint from Doris Lilly: "Let beer for a shampoo sit for two or three days and then add 2 spoonful of vinegar before washing. But remember that a 10-minute rinse is important to get solution out of hair"... Famous Last Words: "Don't worry about that cute little puppy - he won't grow any larger than he is right now!"... Overworked Expression: "Not for all the tea in China!"... Bar-Snooping at the Rainblow Grill: For an interesting and tasty combination, use equal portions of chilled fresh orange juice and Spanish sherry... Doctors have found that half the men who die from heart attacks have suffered depression during the previous six months!

HELPFUL HINTS:

A cloth dipped in peroxide will remove grass stains from children's shoes... To give drinking glasses extra sparkle, dip them in baking soda and water mixture... Add a lump of sugar to the water for cut flowers. It will lengthen their lives.

## TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1977. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1956, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver, Colo.

On this date:

In 1780, in the American Revolution, Benedict Arnold escaped to a British ship after attempting to betray the West Point fortifications on the Hudson River.

In 1869, there was panic on Wall Street after an attempt by financiers Jay Gould and James Fisk to corner the gold market. The day became known as Black Friday.

In 1934, Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees.

In 1941, in World War II, Allied governments pledged adherence to the Atlantic Charter.

In 1963, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union limiting nuclear tests.

In 1971, Britain expelled 90 Soviets for espionage activities.

Ten years ago: Rescue craft were sweeping the rough waters of Lake Michigan in search of victims of a sudden squall that pounded hundreds of fishing boats and left at least six people dead.

Five years ago: A privately owned Sabre jet crashed into an ice cream parlor in Sacramento, Calif., and killed 22 people.

One year ago: The kidnapped heiress, Patricia Hearst, was sentenced in San Francisco to seven years in prison on charges of armed robbery and using a firearm to commit a felony.

Today's birthdays: Former Astronaut John Young is 47 years old. Actor Anthony Newley is 46.

Thought for today: A nuisance may be merely a right thing in the wrong place - like a pig in the parlor instead of the barnyard - Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland, 1902-1942.

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Your choice of Eveready C or D cell flash-light batteries

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Durable cotton/poly corduroy jeans - machine washable, Sizes 2-4

**SCREEN-PRINT SHIRTS**  
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Cotton/poly long-sleeve pullover shirts, Sizes 2-4

**NUT LOGS**  
Our Reg. 3 58¢ **3 1**  
4 1/2-oz. pecan, cashew or peanut log.

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Schick twin blade system.

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**6 66**  
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Our Reg. 29.97 **23 88**  
Your Choice  
Contemporary leaf type 24-hr. alarm clock radios with lighted digital face.

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**DISPOZ-A-LITE®**  
Our Reg. 1.47 **97¢**  
Disposable lighter. Flame, save.



# MILLIKEN UNVEILS TRUCK SAFETY PROGRAM

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The governor's office says tanker truck crashes can be averted by banning unsafe vehicles, bolstering state inspection teams, lowering speed limits and restricting hours and roads where the rigs can operate.

Meanwhile, a state lawmaker

Friday propose yet another bill dealing with the recent rash of accidents involving tandem tankers. It would impose a 90-day ban on the "double bottoms" while a long-term solution is found.

Gov. William Milliken stressed his program will not

preclude legislative action, including the possibility of banning the rigs altogether.

Beginning Nov. 15, only tandem tankers inspected and certified as safe will be allowed on Michigan highways. Current inspection programs will be

stepped up to complete the job by then.

A call to the legislature to appropriate money for 45 extra people in the state fire marshal's division of the state police to help in the inspections. Meanwhile, other employees will get special training in the field in order to establish inspection teams.

After the tandem rigs are examined, other tankers carrying flammable liquids will be inspected. All inspected vehicles will get an identifica-

tion mark.

Existing speed limits will be enforced more strongly, and a 45-mile-per-hour tanker speed limit imposed in certain congested areas. The legislature will be asked to impose "points" on drivers for tanker speeding violations.

The state police will develop rules restricting hours of operation for tandem tankers in some areas.

The state police will issue emergency rules implementing the program, Milliken said. The

state Public Service Commission has already submitted for legislative approval tighter regulations on the tankers, including tougher standards for trucks and drivers.

Meanwhile, studies will begin to determine if the double-bottom tankers should be banned

altogether. The state police, Commerce Department and PSC have opposed such a ban.

Milliken says he wants to know what effect a ban would have on fuel supply and distribution. Commerce Director Richard Holmbeck said it would disrupt about 10 per cent

of current supplies.

The bill to ban tandem tankers for 90 days was offered by Sen. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit. Another bill, requiring certification of tankers and a ban on unsafe ones, has won committee approval in the House.



**NEW APPLIANCE STORE:** Arlin Caldwell, left, of Hartford, and Carl Friel, of Lawrence, have opened new appliance store in Hartford. ACCF appliance store is located at 35 West Main street. Business includes new and used appliance sales and service. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)

## Man Bound Over In Cass Death

By STEVE McQUOWN  
Assistant State Editor

CASSOPOLIS — A former mental patient stood mute yesterday when arraigned in Cass county circuit court on a charge of first degree murder in the Sept. 9 knife slaying of a Cassopolis woman.

Circuit Court Judge James E. Hoff entered an innocent plea for Perry Doyle, 23, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Catherine Lucas, 57, 111 Harding street.

Judge Hoff also ordered a psychiatric examination for Doyle after the defendant's attorney, Donald France of Marcellus, announced he intends to raise insanity as a defense issue.

Doyle was bound over to circuit court after a two-hour-long preliminary examination on Thursday.

During the preliminary hearing, Donald Moroz, the county

## She Asks Brother To Turn Self In

DETROIT (AP) — The older sister of a man being hunted in connection with the slaying of a policewoman is issuing a public appeal for her younger brother to surrender.

Toni Fleming, 30, held a news conference at Detroit police headquarters Friday and pleaded almost inaudibly into microphones, "Lance, we love you. We know how you're feeling and we want you to give yourself up. They (police) won't hurt you. They will help you."

Lance Fleming had been living with Officer Mary Rollins in her apartment in Detroit, police say. Miss Rollins' body was discovered in her bathtub early Thursday by fellow police officers after she did not show up

prosecutor's chief assistant, testified he took a confession to the murder from Doyle.

The prosecutor's office Friday said Doyle underwent psychiatric examination and treatment for 60 days earlier this year. He had been committed by a member of his family, the spokesman said.

No trial date for Doyle has been set.

for work on the midnight shift. She had been shot to death. Miss Fleming said she asked Detroit police for a chance to appeal publicly to her brother.

Relatives and friends of the victim said she had been supporting Fleming for three years and last week told him she wanted to break off the relationship.

Fleming's mother, Georgia Nichols of Los Angeles, told the Detroit Free Press in a telephone interview that Fleming called her in Los Angeles shortly after Officer Rollins' body was discovered Thursday morning.

"I told him we knew he had killed Opadela (Officer Rollins' adopted African name)," Mrs. Nichols was quoted as telling the Free Press. "Lance said he was confused and didn't know what to do next. He wanted to come out here."

## Male Merchants, Bankers Getting 'Figures' Mixed Up

ATLANTA (AP) — Male merchants and bank officers had better keep their eyes on checks being cashed rather than on the shapely women offering them.

That's the word from Sgt. Roy Pitts, an Atlanta Police Department forgery expert who has been investigating a rash of counterfeit check cashings.

Pitts said attractive, scantily clad women have been able to cash some bogus checks because merchants are lulled and bankers' eyes are on the wrong kind of figures.

"Some of them (the women) are good-looking and wear clothes that are very short or low-cut," Pitts said. "She



**IT GOT YOU BABE:** Singer Cher balances her 14-month-old son, Elijah Blue, on her leg Friday during a break in the taping of a New York area ABC-TV program. The youngster is Cher's son by her second husband, rock star Gregg Allman. (AP Wirephoto)

## District Judges Hear 23 Cases

BY JIM SHANAHAN  
City Editor

Leon Saenz, 26, couldn't attend his brother's funeral Friday in Hartford. Leon couldn't post \$25,000 bond to get out of Berrien county jail where he is being held on three felony counts.

District Judge Ronald J. Taylor said he set the bond Thursday when Saenz demanded examination. Taylor said members of the family had asked that Leon be granted day parole so he could attend the funeral of his brother who was murdered in a Texas jail.

Taylor told them parole can't be granted a person accused of a felony. Leon would either have to post bail or make arrangements with

the jail for officers to escort him to the funeral. Sheriff's Capt. Gerald Hass said yesterday the department couldn't spare the officers to guard Leon at the funeral. Leon is charged with assaulting three people with a hammer outside the Spot tavern, Benton Heights, June 11. His address is listed as 210 South Mary street, Hartford.

Texas authorities said Hugo Saenz, 21, was strangled in jail at San Antonio, then the body was hanged to make it appear as suicide. Five estimates have been charged with Hugo's murder. Hugo had been held in jail since July 25 on a murder charge involving the shooting death of a 30-year-old woman.

between July 10 and 14, the warrant stated. They were allegedly cashed in St. Joseph. She was released on a \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

In other court cases:

Matilda Lilly (also known as Curry), 25, of 1047 Douglas avenue, Benton township, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, one year probation and restitution of \$35 after pleading guilty to charges of assault and battery against Benton Harbor Patrolman Delmar Lange and malicious destruction to property valued under \$100 in a Benton Harbor police squad car by kicking out windows. The offenses occurred Aug. 7 in the city.

Madie B. Brown, 20, of 2211 Towline road, Sodus, was sentenced to fine and costs of \$150 for assault and battery against State Police Trooper Gary Chappell in Benton township Aug. 8.

Stella White, 34, of 861 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$55 for assault and battery against James Coleman in Benton Harbor April 12.

Robert E. Marshall, 20, of 790 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to charges of obtaining less than \$100 using false pretenses Aug. 5 in Benton Harbor and attempting to obtain less than \$100 under false pretenses at Beltsville Family center, Benton township, June 8.

Allen D. Meyers, 26, of Kingsford Heights, Ind., was sentenced to pay \$100 and spend one year on probation for conspiracy to commit petty larceny June 14 at the Central Transport Co. terminal, New Buffalo township.

Richard D. Tippen, 30, of Paw Paw Lake road, Colonia township, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for possession of an unregistered pistol in Colonia township March 19.

David L. Brown, 17, of 2211 Towline road, Sodus, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for possession of an unlicensed shotgun in Benton township Aug. 8.

Glen Ruisser, 19, of 809 Adams avenue, Benton township, was sentenced to pay \$50 and make restitution for malicious destruction to a fence valued under \$100 in Benton township Sept. 22.

Catherine J. Milams, 37, of 424 Riford street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$175 for petty larceny at Muirs Pharmacy, Benton township, July 30.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Writing an insufficient funds check for under \$50 — Charles Scott, 19, of 717 Madison, Benton Harbor, \$100, six months probation and restitution of \$111; Joseph B. McCrary, 47, of Fennville, 30 days in jail and two years probation.

Driving while intoxicated — Kenneth W. Borah, 27, of 1200 Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, 15 days in jail, \$275 and 18 months probation; Harvey J. Strong, 60, of Brethren, Mich., \$250 for second offense.

Impaired driving — Robert L. Griffin, 44, of Hamtramck, Mich.; Robert W. Roelens, 32, of Port Huron; Robert L. Smith, 28, of 8063 Lincoln avenue, Baroda; Randall D. Glass, 23, of 195 Hazel street, Benton township; and Varner Pullen, 28, of 940 McAllister, Benton Harbor, all \$155, B.S. Hendrix, 37, of 1174 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$200.

Use of marijuana — Aaron Dudley, 19, of 433 Washington street, Benton Harbor, 60 days in jail; Timothy L. Hoenes, 18, of 369 Timber drive, Colonia, \$50.

Richard F. Huston, 19, of Pleasant View East, Watervliet, is free on \$5,000 bond. Bond was posted after this newspaper reported he was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond after demanding examination on a charge of breaking and entering a Watervliet store. He demanded examination Thursday.



**FOUR VOTES FOR CARTER:** Buddy Carter, with father Billy Carter standing behind him, was properly identified as son of "First Brother" by all four panelists of CBS-TV show "To Tell the Truth." It was taped this week in New York. Imposters who claimed briefly to be Buddy were David Grier, left, and cousin David Reid, both of New Jersey. (AP Wirephoto)

## Two Teens Get Jail Terms For Vandalism At Andrews

BY NICK SMITH  
Staff Writer

Two teenagers accused of vandalizing the science complex at Andrews University were given jail sentences on reduced charges Friday in Berrien District court. They pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to enter a building without permission and were sentenced by Judge Leo K. Cook.

Mike D. Howe, 17, of 2802 Range Line road, Niles, was sentenced to 180 days in jail and fine and costs of \$400 or one year in jail.

Robert J. Baldwin, 17, of 2608 St. Joseph road, Berrien Springs, was sentenced to 45 days in jail and \$150 or 90 days in jail.

Police said damage of \$200 to \$250 occurred at the science complex Aug. 16. Glass was broken, a drinking fountain was damaged and curtains were torn, police said. When the pair pleaded guilty, original charges of breaking and entering and malicious destruction to property valued over \$100 were dismissed.



**LOANED EXECUTIVES:** Five executives on loan from Blossomland United Way area firms have received professional staffing assignments in the 1977 BUW campaign. Among them are, seated, from left, Ken Smith, training coordinator for Heath company; Len Hardke, retail service training manager for Consumer Affairs division, Whirlpool Corp.; John Hills, administrative assistant at Indiana and Michigan Electric Co.; and standing, Steve Winkler, management trainee at St. Joseph Division, Whirlpool Corp.

## Firms Lend Five Executives To '77 BUW Campaign Team

Five loaned executives have been added to the 1977 Blossomland United Way campaign team, according to Jim Murphy, general chairman.

Loaned executive chairman Paul Freudenberg, vice president of Peoples Savings Association, called the program a major asset of the annual BUW drive. Loaned executives joined the BUW professional staff on a daily basis to evaluate progress of the soliciting divisions. Assistance with solicitor training, employee campaigns, reporting, and volunteer contacts also are included in loaned executives' duty, Freudenberg said.

He reported that local business firms make the program possible by assigning management personnel to the six-week program at no cost to BUW. Loaned executives and firms they represent are:

pool Corp., assigned to the Whirlpool campaign. Hardke will also provide development assistance to the Major Firms A Division.

John Hills, administrative assistant at Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., will work with the Public Division, while Ken Smith, training coordinator at Heath Co., will

serve Major Firms B.

Steve Winkler, management trainee at Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph Division, carries assignments in the Commerce & Industry and Major Firms A Divisions, and Kim Moyer, sales development specialist for Clark Equipment Co., C-M Division, will work with Metro A and Metro B Divisions.

## Conservative Caucus Meeting

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — There's a whole bunch of conservatives in Michigan, but no one seems to know about them. At least that's the assessment of state Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica. Holmes is regional director of "The Conservative Caucus," a citizen's lobby group that boasts a membership of 250,000 nationwide and 10,000 in Michigan. The caucus is holding a weekend meeting in Troy in hopes of enlisting members. The group pays Holmes about \$6,000 a year to shuttle around Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, trying to convince people to join his organization. In hopes of convincing more people, the caucus is having a state conference today in Troy. The keynote speaker will be Howard Phillips, the caucus' national director. Other speakers will include state Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo and Rep. Ed Fredricks, R-Holland. The conference is a step in the right direction for the caucus nobody seems to know about, Holmes said Friday at a news conference. "You'll be hearing from us," he added.



**TEARFUL:** Toni Fleming, 30, the elder sister of Lance Fleming, the man police are looking for in connection with the shooting death of Detroit Policewoman Mary Rollins, pled tearfully in front of TV cameras Friday for her brother to give himself up. "Lance, we love you," she said almost inaudibly into microphones at police headquarters. (AP Wirephoto)



# BUBBLE-TOP HOME SOLAR HEATED Family Living Underground

By BOB KUESTERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Most people cover their lots, or portions of their lots, with their homes. Paul Isaacson covered his solar-powered home with a lot, along with two concentric plastic bubbles.

Isaacson, a draftsman with no experience in designing or building homes, decided several years ago he wanted to live underground.

Four and one-half years ago he completed the design, and after battling building inspectors, contractors and financing agencies who said it couldn't be done, he built it.

Isaacson, his wife and seven children have lived underground since March.

The inner dome is over a 20-

foot-diameter solarium, the central part of the house. Between the domes will be a garden — with citrus trees and a dichondra lawn — and steps leading to living quarters below.

The underground solarium is encircled by six rooms: three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. The entire structure underground is a circle 30 feet in diameter.

"This gets away from claustrophobia. From the master bedroom you can see a mountain ridge. The glass is tinted to keep the sun from fading the carpet," Isaacson said.

The house, including the walls between the rooms, is steel-reinforced concrete, covered with cold tar. "I don't know how many tons of steel are in it. It took a lot to satisfy the inspectors," he said.

The solar collectors are cone-shaped devices mounted on the inside of the outer dome and pointed southward. Are they cone-shaped because that's the most efficient model for collecting heat?

"No, because they are cheap," Isaacson said. "They're just Dixie cups painted black, or they can be green or some other color."

"People get caught up in efficiency," he went on. "Most solar collection systems cost \$7-\$10 per square foot. Mine will be 200 square feet and cost about \$2,500-\$3 per square foot," he said.

A blower on his electric furnace will circulate air among the cones, then put the heated air into a hole filled with rocks. The rocks will store the heat up to five days, he said.

From the chamber of rocks the air goes into the furnace and out through seven ducts to the seven rooms.

The temperature in each room is monitored separately by a small computer, and each room is heated separately. The computer decides the best source for heating: dome,

collector, rock chamber or — as a last result — the furnace.

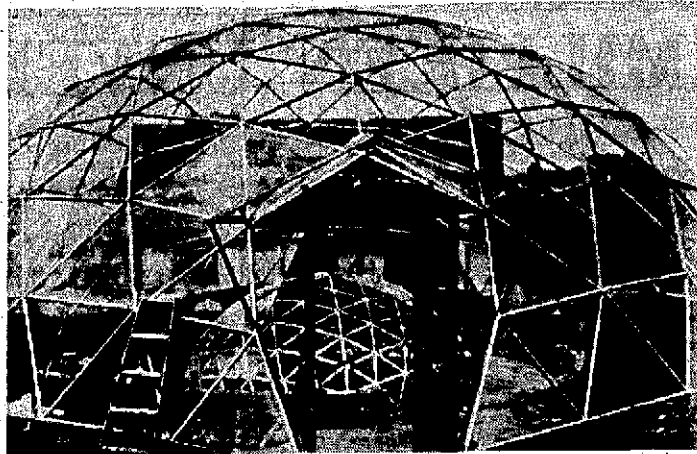
The temperature underground never falls below 57. Isaacson figures that even without solar power, his heating bill would have been one-fifth that of a conventional home.

He expects that with the solar heating, his heating bill will be one-tenth that of a conventional home.

Isaacson said the home is earthquake-proof and soundproof.

Isaacson, 38, would like to market the home. He isn't sure how he will go about it, but says he may become a contractor.

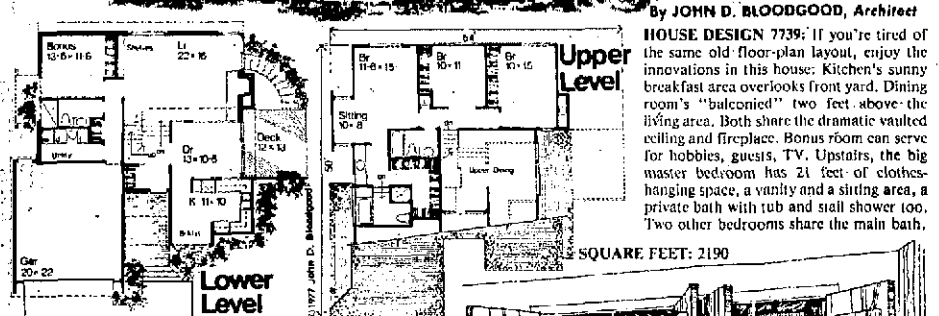
"All the solar research grants are for big buildings and expensive homes. No one is doing anything for Joe Public," he said. "I would like to."



**BUBBLE DOME:** Overcoming opposition from building inspectors, financing agencies and contractors who said it couldn't be done, Paul Isaacson of Provo, Utah, built this underground, solar-heated home. He, his wife and their seven children have lived in it since March, but have not yet finished it. Mounting the solar collectors on the inside of the outside dome and planting the garden between the domes is the major job remaining to be done. A neighbor's home is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

## HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

### AND A DRAMATIC VAULTED CEILING



**7739**  
By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD, Architect  
**HOUSE DESIGN 7739:** If you're tired of the same old floor-plan layout, enjoy the innovations in this house: Kitchen's sunny breakfast area overlooks front yard. Dining room's "balconied" two feet above the living area. Both share the dramatic vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Bonus room can serve for hobbies, guests, TV. Upstairs, the big master bedroom has 21 feet of clothes-hanging space, a vanity and a sliding area, a private bath with tub and stall shower too. Two other bedrooms share the main bath.

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- Enclosed is \$2.50 for blueprint of Improvement No. 7739 (Closet Organizer)
- Enclosed is \$1.95 for John D. Bloodgood's "38 Most Popular House Designs"
- Enclosed is \$1.95 for Augustus Soglia's "90 Homes and House Improvements"
- Enclosed is \$1.95 for John D. Bloodgood's over 150 "Home Improvement Project Ideas"

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STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE & ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Do not send cash. Make check or money order payable to "Your Home Plans".

**CLOSET ORGANIZER:** This plan organizes 20 (4-foot wide) closets—one for him, the other for her, by providing built-in chests for each, half hanging space for his jackets and pants and for her blouses; full hanging space for her dresses, jumpsuits, gowns.

## Stapler's A Supertool For Big Nailing Jobs

By HERB ALEXANDER  
NEA Writer  
One of the great work-savers is the stapler. This supertool is like a hammer that supplies its own nail, holds it in place for you and drives it.

For mammoth nailing jobs, a stapler can cut down on the required use of a regular hammer.

Consider using a stapler for such jobs as fastening down roofing, putting new screening on frames, putting up ceiling tile. If you think you might have no further use for a stapler other than the one job, then rent one.

The staples may look small but they have amazing holding power. Don't forget that there are two points, not one, being

driving in. The broad, flat head adds to their holding power and, in the case of materials that tear easily, nothing will do quite so well.

Not all staplers are the same. There are three basic stapling tools. Pick the one that suits you best.

The staple gun is the one most used around the shop. Squeeze the handle and you compress a spring that trips the staple free and drives it at the same time. It's a handy tool to use, easy to handle, accurate and powerful. Some are adjustable for different jobs, which is a handy feature. Though designed for one-hand operation you can put a little extra zip into the gun by pressing the palm of your hand against the back of the gun when using it. There is a certain amount of kick-back with a staple gun and this will minimize it.

The pierce stapler is a little like the office and home stapler that has been around for years. For shop use they've made them sturdier and more powerful. This type of stapler has jaws with the work going in between, good for fastening thin materials together.

Instead of the staple going straight in, it is crimped on the other side of the material. Again, because of a powerful spring, a light squeeze is converted into greater force. Because it drives a closed staple, it is not good for nailing jobs.

The hammer stapler is great for fast tacking jobs and it works just the way its name implies. You swing it like a hammer and when it meets a surface it triggers a staple and the weight of the head, at the same time. This is less accurate than the gun but it is faster because you can operate it as fast as you can swing it. Use it on big jobs — insulation, roll



STAPLE GUNS ARE FAST!

### Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES NEIBAUER  
Berrien Agricultural Agent  
**SAVING SEED**  
Some vegetable seeds may be saved for use next year. Non-hybrid tomato and asparagus seeds for growing your own crowns can be collected, dried, and stored in a cool, dry place. Squash and pumpkin seeds will grow fine, but may not come true to variety. Zucchini squash interplanted with acorn may result in long, ridged "Zucorns" that taste okay but are not desirable for sale. Sweet corn seeds should not be saved.

**HORSE RADISH**  
Horse radish makes its greatest growth during late summer and early fall. For this reason, delay harvesting until late October. Thred to four days before harvesting, remove the tops as near to the ground as possible. Use wine vinegar when grating to prevent horse radish from turning brown.

**TOMATOES**  
Green-mature tomatoes, free of cracks and bruises, may be picked just before frost. If placed on shelves where the temperature is 50 to 60 degrees, they will ripen over a six-week period. Entire plants may be pulled and hung from joists in the basement or storeroom.

roofing and the like. Prices for staplers vary greatly. In recent years there have been cheap ones put on the market but their use is limited. They look like the real thing but power, capacity and versatility are limited.

Get a tool that will handle a variety of sizes of staples. One size staple will not do for all. The tool should take plenty of staples at a single loading. It should have the power to drive the staple in flush with the surface of the work. Get a stapler that is not limited to one manufacturer's staples. There are a great many staples on the market and at one time or another you may want to try them all.

**Housing Starts Slacking Off**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts declined 2.6 per cent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.02 million units from the revised 2.08 million units started in July.

Despite the decline, it was the third fastest pace this year and was 32 per cent ahead of the year-ago month. Starts of single-family housing were at an adjusted 1.44 million rate compared with 1.45 million the previous month, while multifamily housing starts dropped 7.6 per cent to 562,000 units from 601,000.

TOTAL FOR AUGUST IS \$58,250

## Covert Twp. Issues 14 Permits

**COVERT** — Fourteen Covert township building permits for an estimated \$58,250 in construction were issued in August, according to Andrew Lloyd, township building inspector.

Among the permits were those issued to Robert Helms to build a 24 by 24-foot cottage in Palisades park at an estimated cost of \$30,000, and to James Gladish to build a 22 by 22-foot porch addition in Linden Hill at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

Other permits were issued to: Harold Wilson for a 5 by 12-foot porch, CR-376 and 34th avenue, \$300.

George Lewis for a 30 by 40-foot garage, M-140 and 76th street, \$4,000.

Earl Thompson to re-roof home on 70th street, \$300.

William Huber for a 24 by 32-foot pole barn on M-140 and 70th street, \$500.

William Parker for a 10 by 30-foot home addition at M-140

and CR-376, \$3,000.

Charles Funches for a 18 by 24-foot addition to dwelling on Main street, \$450.

Willard J. Wood for a 30 by 30-foot pole barn in Forest Dunes, \$4,000.

Donald Van Dyke for aluminum siding on home on Lake street near M-140, \$2,800.

Leon Stewart for a 14 by 17-foot addition to trailer home on

76th street near 34th avenue, \$600.

Will Webb for a 10 by 24-foot porch addition at 76th street near 38th avenue, \$900.

Mary Davis for a 16 by 40-foot home addition on 40th avenue and 78th street, \$900.

Army Wood to replace a 12 by 14-foot shed on 24th avenue near M-140, \$900.

## Berrien Property Transfers Listed

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Like Hecht, Berrien county register of deeds:

Donald C. Haslett and wife to Leslie H. Turk and wife, Lot 23, Newman's Echo Ridge, Lincoln township.

Adolf Jeske and wife to Bruce M. LaSofa and wife, Lot 34, Hidden Acres, Royallton township.

Lowell S. Miller and wife to Ronald M. Baaso and wife, Lot 20, Block 1, Stock & Preston addition to the City of St. Joseph.

Jack Ellsworth Dehring and wife to Max H. Church and wife, Lot 81, Graham's addition to the Village of Berrien Springs, Oronoko township.

Vincent Michael Lawrence and wife to Paul Michael Remus and wife, Lot 61, West River Terrace, Bertrand township.

Wasil Rudowski and wife to Willa Collins, Lot 3, Block 5, Johnson's addition to the City of Niles.

John B. Gauss and wife to Sam Pagliaro, Lot 6, Block 32, Michiana Shores subdivision No. 5, New Buffalo township.

Terry L. Doughty and wife to Lee L. Pimm and wife, Lot 97, Newman Village No. 1, Lincoln township.

Wendell Waldo and wife to Ray L. Watters and wife, Lot 38, Petersen's subdivision, St. Joseph township.

Joseph C. Rieckes and wife to James E. Bragiel and wife, Lot 25, North Shore Highlands, Watervliet township.

### Here's the Answer

Q. — I soon will be doing a lot of work with plywood. The cutting will be done with a circular saw. I always thought the cutting should be done with the finished surface facing upward, but I have just read that the finished side should be face down when using a circular saw. Can you clarify this for me?

A. — Everything depends on the type of circular saw — the kind used with a stationary table or the portable power variety. If you have a portable electric saw using a circular blade, the finished side of the plywood should be facing down during the cutting. If you are using a table saw, the finished side should be facing upward. Why this difference when both saws use circular blades? Because the cut will be smoothest on the side of the plywood where the teeth first enter the wood. With a portable saw, the teeth move into the wood on the underside. With a table saw, the teeth move into the wood on the topside.

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## Suburbia Is Growing

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — More than 63 per cent of all metropolitan homes will be located in the suburbs by 1985, up from 57 per cent in 1975.

Suburbia will account for well over two-thirds of all metropolitan personal income eight years from now, The Conference Board notes.

**SMACK DAB CENTER**  
**NEW YORK (NEA)** — The geographic center of the North American continent is in Pierce County, North Dakota, six miles west of the town of Balla.

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- Arrives at job site in shrinkwrap packages to reduce loss due to wind or theft.

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**ACROSS**

1 Asia Minor  
4 Women's name  
8 Mouth parts  
12 Bite  
13 Athletic contest  
14 Long vocal solo  
15 By birth  
16 Radical  
18 More certain  
20 Most  
21 Automotive society (abbr.)  
22 Oil (abbr.)  
24 Luxurious  
26 Decorum  
30 Dynamite  
33 Possess (cont.)  
34 College athletic group  
36 Fishing fly  
37 Forbid  
38 Shush  
41 Fishhook  
44 Small dogs

**DOWN**

1 Hostels  
2 God (Fr.)  
3 Copycat  
4 Midwestern college  
5 Rocket fuel  
6 Intestines  
7 Afloat  
8 Escape  
9 Incongruous expression (2 wds.)  
10 City on the Arno

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. AZURE 2. TUB 3. YANE 4. ENACT 5. ALA 6. YUAN 7. IRE 8. EIRE 9. TUB 10. YANE 11. ENACT 12. ALA 13. YUAN 14. IRE 15. EIRE 16. TUB 17. YANE 18. ENACT 19. ALA 20. YUAN 21. IRE 22. EIRE 23. TUB 24. YANE 25. ENACT 26. ALA 27. YUAN 28. IRE 29. EIRE 30. TUB 31. YANE 32. ENACT 33. ALA 34. YUAN 35. IRE 36. EIRE 37. TUB 38. YANE 39. ENACT 40. ALA 41. YUAN 42. IRE 43. EIRE 44. TUB 45. YANE 46. ENACT 47. ALA 48. YUAN 49. IRE 50. EIRE 51. TUB 52. YANE 53. ENACT 54. ALA 55. YUAN 56. IRE 57. EIRE 58. TUB 59. YANE 60. ENACT 61. ALA 62. YUAN 63. IRE 64. EIRE 65. TUB 66. YANE 67. ENACT 68. ALA 69. YUAN 70. IRE 71. EIRE 72. TUB 73. YANE 74. ENACT 75. ALA 76. YUAN 77. IRE 78. EIRE 79. TUB 80. YANE 81. ENACT 82. ALA 83. YUAN 84. IRE 85. EIRE 86. TUB 87. YANE 88. ENACT 89. ALA 90. YUAN 91. IRE 92. EIRE 93. TUB 94. YANE 95. ENACT 96. ALA 97. YUAN 98. IRE 99. EIRE 100. TUB

## TELEVISION LOG

### THIS EVENING

7,28,13 Football  
2 Movie  
22 Pro-Fan  
5,3,3,8 Baseball  
4:30 p.m.  
2,3,22 Sports Spectacular  
5 p.m.  
9 Soul Train  
13,7,28 Wide World of Sports  
5 Small World  
8 Ironside  
6 p.m.  
8 Jacques Cousteau  
5 Input 3  
2 Horse Race  
5 Bubble Gum Digest  
9 Family Affair  
16 Speaking of  
22 Assignment 22  
6:30 p.m.  
16,5,2,7,3,22 News  
9 My Three Sons  
28 Wild World of Animals  
7 p.m.  
2 News  
3,22 Lawrence Welk  
5 Reporters  
13 Family Feud  
7 Eyewitness Chicago  
9 Dick Van Dyke  
16 Wild Kingdom  
8 Gong Show  
26 Star Trek  
7:30 p.m.  
2 Muppet Show  
7 Hollywood Squares  
16 Sha NaNa  
8 Candid Camera  
9 Odd Couple  
13 Tatletales  
5 Wild Kingdom  
8 p.m.  
7,13,28 Fish  
9 In Search of  
5,8,16 Blonic Woman  
2,3,22 Bob Newhart  
8:30 p.m.  
7,13,28 Operation Pettcoat

### 5 Big Battles

2,3,22 Jeffersons  
9 p.m.  
5,8,16 Movie: "Hard Times"  
7,13,28 Starsky & Hutch  
9:30 p.m.  
2,3,22 Tony Randall  
9 People to People  
10 p.m.  
2,3,22 Carol Burnett  
7,13,28 Love Boat  
9 Porter Wagoner  
11 p.m.  
8,13,5,22,7,9 News  
16 Movie  
28 Gunsmoke  
11:30 p.m.  
13 Hogan's Heroes  
22,2,3,9,7 Movie  
8,5 Saturday Night

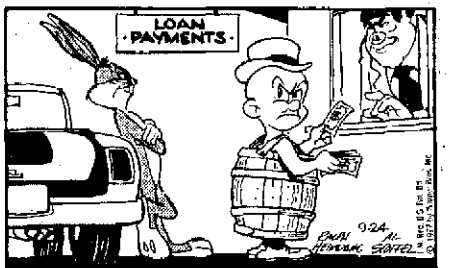
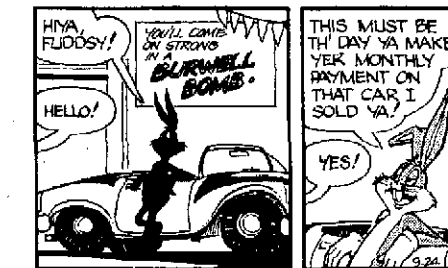
### TOMORROW

12 noon  
2 Newsmakers  
3 Michigan Report  
5,8,16 Meet The Press  
7,28 Issues and Answers  
9 Cisco Kid  
22 Garner Ted Armstrong  
13 Max Morris  
12:30 p.m.  
3,2 NFL Game of the Week  
8,5,16 NFL '77  
13,7,28 College Football '77  
9 The Lone Ranger  
22 Call It Macaroni  
1 p.m.  
2 Jack Pardee  
9 One Step Beyond  
5,8,16 Football  
7,28 Directions  
13 Issues and Answers  
1:30 p.m.  
2,3,22 NFL Today  
13 Focus  
9 Sea Hunt  
7 Of Cabbages and Kings  
28 American Religious Townhall  
2 p.m.  
13 Eyewitness Magazine  
9 Baseball Warmup  
7 Black on Black  
28 In Times Like These  
2:30 p.m.  
7 Eyewitness Forum  
28 Contempo 28  
5 Movie  
13 Mayberry RFD  
3 p.m.  
7 Feminine Franchise  
28 F.B.I.  
13 Movie  
4 p.m.  
7 Greatest Sports Legends  
5,8,16 Football  
28 Movie  
4:30 p.m.  
7 Movie  
5 p.m.  
2 Tennis  
22 Pat Boone  
9 Movie  
3 Ara Parseghian's Sports  
13 Movie  
6 p.m.  
7 That's Hollywood  
22 Dolly  
3 Viewfinder 3  
28 Hee Haw  
6:30 p.m.  
7 Match Game PM  
9 Space: 1999  
2,3,16 News  
7 p.m.  
2,3,22 60 Minutes  
5,8,16 World of Disney  
7,13,28 Hardy Boys  
7:30 p.m.  
9 Jackie Gleason  
8 p.m.  
2,3,22 Movie: "That's Entertainment, Part 2"  
7,13,28 Six Million Dollar Man  
8:30 p.m.  
9 Hee Haw  
9 p.m.  
5,8,16 Movie: "Kill Me If You Can"  
7,13,28 Movie: "The Longest Yard"  
8:30 p.m.  
9 Bobby Vinton  
10 p.m.  
9 Lawrence Welk  
11 p.m.  
3,8,5,7,16,13,9 News  
11:30 p.m.  
2 Colors of Gray  
7 News  
13 Football Review  
3 Star Trek  
16 Ironside  
9,9 Movie  
28 Gunsmoke

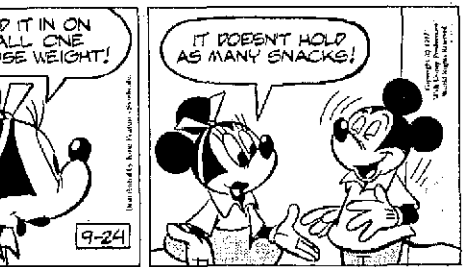
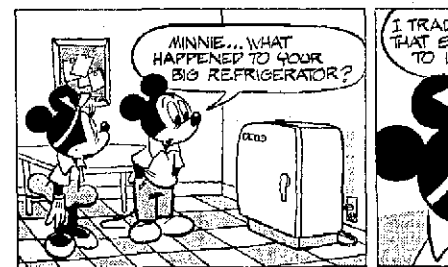
### BEETLE BAILEY



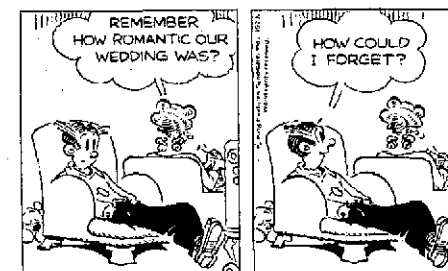
### BUGS BUNNY



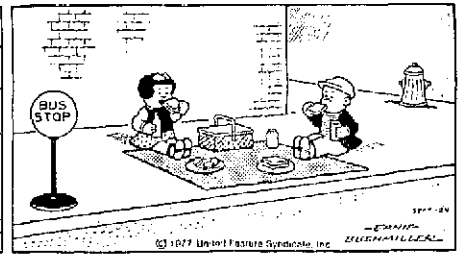
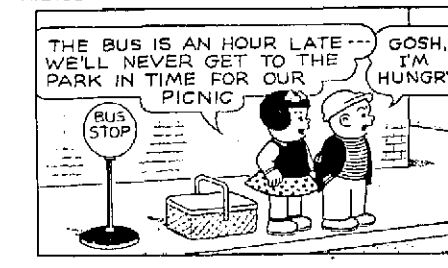
### MICKEY MOUSE



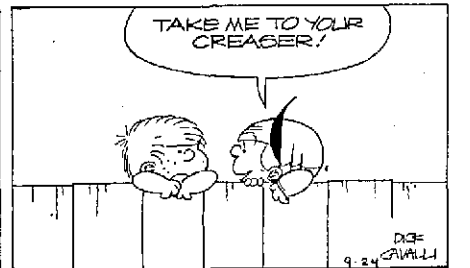
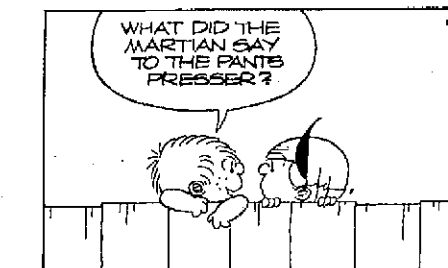
### BLONDIE



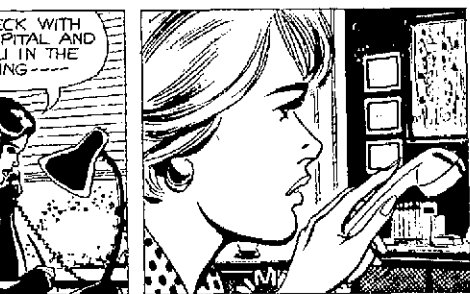
### NANCY



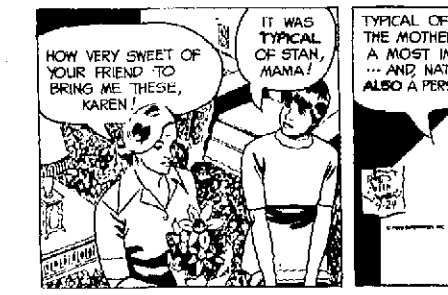
### WINTHROP



### REX MORGAN, M.D.



### MARY WORTH



### JUDGE PARKER



## RADIO LOG

### This Evening

7 a.m.  
WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WJON Jett Mark  
WJON News - Alan Smith Show  
WJON Country Music  
WJON Afternoon Show  
7:30 p.m.  
WJON NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show  
WAUS-FM Music  
4 p.m.  
WAUS-FM Music  
WJON Afternoon Show  
WJON Afternoon Show  
5 p.m.  
WJON News - Alan Smith Show  
WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WJON News: Sports  
WJON News: Sports  
5:30 a.m.  
WJON NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show  
WJON Jan Russ  
WJON Linn & Abner  
4 p.m.  
WJON Evening Report  
WJON Country Music  
WAUS-FM Sacred Music  
WJON News: Night Beat  
4:30 a.m.  
WJON NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show  
7 p.m.  
WAUS-FM Music  
WJON Sign Off  
8 p.m.  
WJON News - Dean Michaels Show  
WAUS-FM Music  
9 p.m.  
WJON News - Dean Michaels Show  
WJON Country Music  
WAUS-FM Music  
10 p.m.  
WJON News - Dean Michaels Show  
WAUS-FM News  
WJON Sign Off  
11 p.m.  
WJON News and Music  
WJON-FM Saturday Even. in Park

### Tomorrow

8 a.m.  
WJON Religious Hour  
WJON-FM Cross Beams  
WJON Religion Programs and Hymns  
WAUS-FM News  
WJON Coverd Congregational Church  
8:30 a.m.  
WJON Religious Hour  
WAUS-FM Auditorium Organ  
WJON True Love Gospel Team  
9 a.m.  
WAUS-FM News  
WJON Unity Church  
WJON Mount Olive Baptist  
WJON News  
10 a.m.  
WJON Religious Hour  
WJON Universal Truth for Life Time  
WJON Your Social Security  
WAUS-FM Lutheran Hour  
11 a.m.  
WJON Spiritual Hour  
WJON-FM Moody Presents  
WJON Gospel Baptist  
WJON Hymns  
11 a.m.  
WJON News - Hammeron  
WJON Joy  
WJON Hour of Faith  
12 noon  
WJON Noon News - Music with Todd Montgomery  
WAUS-FM News

## WHFB

### ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL

3:30-News Roundup  
3:40-Campbell's Sports  
4:00-ABC/Local News  
4:05-Chuck Campbell Show  
5:00-News/Week/Features  
ABC News/Sports  
Local News/Weather  
WHFB "Communique"  
Your World Today  
ABC "Pendulum"  
Executive Update  
Fifty-Plus  
6:10-Mary Simko Show  
7:00-ABC/Local News/  
Sports  
7:10-Mary Simko Show (Cont.)  
8:00-Sign-Off

### SUNDAY

7:00-Sign-On  
W/Fred Kinsey  
7:15-Marine Weather  
7:20-Social Security  
7:25-Local News  
7:30-Fishing Report  
8:00-Local News/Weather  
8:05-Calvary Time  
8:30-Christian Brotherhood  
9:00-Local News/Weather  
9:05-Lutheran Radio Worship  
Wisconsin Synod  
9:30-Sunday A.M. Music  
9:45-Holy Temple Church of Christ  
9:55-Local News/Weather  
10:00-St. John's Service  
10:30-Methuist Peace  
10:40-WJON Jett Mark  
11:00 a.m.  
WJON NBC Sports - Todd Montgomery  
Show  
WAUS-FM Options  
WJON-FM Country Music  
WJON Todd Montgomery - Music  
WAUS-FM Music  
WJON Jett Mark  
11:30 a.m.  
WJON Jett Mark  
WJON NBC Sports - Todd Montgomery  
Show  
WAUS-FM Music  
1 p.m.  
WJON Music  
WJON-FM Concert Hall  
WJON Sunday Spiritual Time

## WHFB-FM Stereo 100

### SATURDAY

3:00-Beautiful Music  
Headlines/Weather  
On-The-Hour  
3:30-ABC News  
4:30-Local Area News  
5:00-News/Week/Features  
ABC News/Sports  
Local News/Weather  
WHFB "Communique"  
Your World Today  
ABC "Pendulum"  
Executive Update  
Fifty-Plus  
6:00-Beautiful Music  
Headlines/Weather  
On-The-Hour  
6:30-Local Area News  
7:30-ABC News  
8:30-Local Area News  
9:00-John Doremus Hour  
10:30-Local Area News  
11:30-ABC News  
12:00-Sign-Off

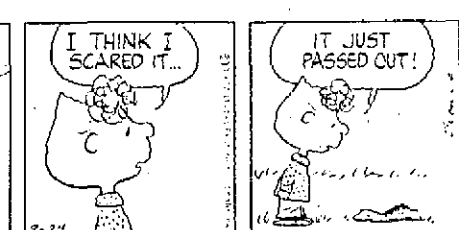
### SUNDAY

7:00-Sign-On Sunday  
W/Beautiful Music  
Headlines/Weather  
On-The-Hour  
7:15-Marine Weather  
7:20-Beautiful Music  
Headlines/Weather  
On-The-Hour  
7:30-Local Area News  
8:30-Local Area News  
9:00-Local Area News  
9:30-Local Area News  
10:00-Local Area News  
10:30-Local Area News  
11:00-Local Area News  
11:30-Local Area News  
12:00-Sign-Off

HIGH BAPTISTS  
WASHINGTON (AP) —  
President Warren G. Harding  
and Harry Truman were both  
members of the Baptist Church.

Weather Show  
ABC "Perspective"  
Legislative Update  
6:00-"Come Unto Me"  
6:15-Music for Inspiration  
6:30-"Your Story Hour"  
7:00-German Hour  
9:00-German Church of God  
9:15-ABC News  
9:30-Local News/Sports  
9:30-Our Changing World  
9:35-ABC Issues & Answers  
10:00-Sign-Off

## They'll Do It Every Time



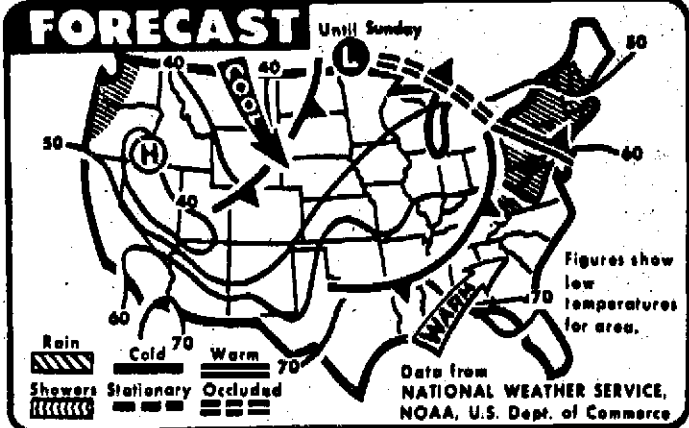


# Fruit Sales Sluggish

Trading on the Benton Harbor market had the usual Friday sluggishness yesterday, and a number of the offerings went back to the farm unsold, were present.

Sales that were made were inclined to be a little below the level of the previous day.

Prices paid Friday were:  
**APPLES:** Open bu., unclassified, Jonathan, \$3.50-\$4.50; Red Delicious, \$5-\$5.75; McIntosh, \$4-\$4.75; Golden Delicious, \$3.75-\$5; open half-bu., Jonathan, \$2.50; Red Delicious, \$3-\$3.75; Golden Delicious, few small \$2. Receipts: 2,672.  
**GRAPES:** Concord, 8-basket crate, Mich. Fancy, \$6-\$6.50; 12-qt. jumbo, unclassified, \$2.50-\$3.25, few \$2. Receipts: 1,108.  
**TOMATOES:** Mich. 1, 8-qt. carton, \$1.50-\$2, mostly \$1.75; 8-basket crate, \$5; 12-qt. jumbo, unclassified, \$1.75-\$2.50; 12-pt. flat, \$4.50-\$5.50, mostly \$5. Receipts: 3,386.  
**PEAS:** Bu., green, \$6.50; 12-qt. jumbo, Lima, \$3.50-\$4. Receipts: 148.  
**CABBAGE:** Bu., green, \$3.30. Receipts: 21.  
**CUCUMBERS:** Bu., slicers, US 1, \$4.50; 12-qt. jumbo, \$2.50-\$3. Receipts: 429.  
**EGGPLANTS:** Bu., \$3-\$4. Receipts: 139.  
**PEACHES:** Open half-bu., unclassified, Sunday Elberta, \$5. Receipts: 42.  
**PEARS:** Open bu., unclassified, Kieffer, \$4-\$4.50; half-bu., unclassified, Rose, \$2.50-\$2.75. Receipts: 222.  
**PEPPERS:** Bu., green, medium to large, \$4-\$4.50. Receipts: 207.  
**PLUMS:** Half-bu., President, \$4.50. Receipts: 73.  
**SQUASH:** Bu., Butternut and Hubbard, \$3-\$3.50; Acorn and Buttercup, \$3.50; 8-qt. carton, Zucchini, \$1.50; half-bu., Zucchini, \$2.50. Receipts: 586.  
**GOURDS:** Bu., ornamental, \$6.50; half-bu., \$3.50. Receipts: 68.  
**INDIAN CORN:** Doz., \$1.30. Receipts: 155.  
 There were 9,980 packages tallied onto the trading lanes on 225 grower loads.



**TODAY'S WEATHER MAP:** Rain is forecast today for most of the Northeast as well as a portion of the Pacific Northwest according to the National Weather Service. Cool temperatures are expected to prevail from the northern and central Rocky Mountain states into the Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley. Warmer temperatures are anticipated for most of the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

### Be Wary Of This Teacher's Formula

By SAM SHULSKY  
 Q. I am trying to diversify my investments according to an old formula that an economics teacher once gave me: equal portions (20 per cent) in cash, stocks, bonds, business and real estate. What is your opinion?

A. As the case with most formula investing, I find it a bit too pat, as well as totally unrealistic.

Such a formula fails completely to take into account the personal needs of the investor, his abilities, his goals.

I notice that you are in business. If you are running a successful business, why would you want to put 40 per cent of your funds into stocks and bonds of General Motors or

A.T. & T. or duPont? Why not build your own business?

Why would any investor put one-fifth of his funds into real estate if he knew nothing about buying or managing real estate?

Why would a young person seeking growth of capital put one-fifth of his funds into bonds, which do not grow?

Keeping 20 per cent of cash savings accounts might be entirely insufficient for a young family man with total capital of only \$4,000 (all of which should be kept in cash). But it would make no sense at all for a wealthy man worth \$300,000 or \$400,000.

An elderly retired couple could reasonably have 75 per cent of their funds in higher-grade corporate bonds, perhaps 15 per cent in stocks and 10 per cent in savings (provided that 10 per cent is sufficient for most emergencies) and no money in a business and no real estate beyond the home they live in.

Finally, how many investors can use a formula which calls for investing 20 per cent "in your own business"?

Sorry, I don't understand your economics teacher's formula.

SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

#### Succeeds Father

WYANDOTTE, Mich. (AP) — Charles A. Brethen III is the new president of Wyandotte Paint Products Co. Brethen succeeded his father, Charles A. Brethen Jr., chairman and former president of the firm. The appointment was announced Friday.



**KEEPS BUSY:** Diane Radewald, a court and conference reporter graduate of Ferris State College, has opened Radewald Reporting Service, 4530 M-140, Niles. A former Berrien county Apple Queen, Miss Radewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Radewald, M-140, Niles, also is associate for Crest Real Estate Co., ski instructor at Swiss Valley Resort, Jones, and holds private pilot's license.

## Jackson Firm Sales Hit Record

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — The Hayes-Albion Corp. is setting new sales and earnings records for its 1977 fiscal year.

The Jackson-based company's sales rose 9.5 per cent over the previous year, from \$182.9 million to \$200.3 million, Charles Drury, president and chairman of the board, said Thursday.

At \$3.18 per share — or \$11.3 million — net earnings were 22.7 higher than the prior year's \$2.60 per share — or \$9.2 million.

### South Haven Hospital

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Laura Davis, Miss Karen Flourney, David Lockwood, Mrs. Beulah Nance, and Joseph Parent, all of South Haven.



**NEW OWNERSHIP:** The Koffee Kup restaurant is under new ownership in Hartford. Margaret Weston, right, Keeler, purchased restaurant from Lou and Donna Prentice. With her is her mother, Mrs. Verna Van Hicnik, Keeler, who assists in restaurant operation at 27 West Main street. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)

## Scattered Showers Sunday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Southwestern Michigan:  
 Tonight, Showers and thunderstorms ending. Low mild to upper 50s. Sunday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. High near 70. Winds, southeast to south 15-25 m.p.h. tonight and southwest 15-25 m.p.h. Sunday. Probability of rain: 60 percent tonight and 30 percent Sunday.  
**Lake Michigan**  
 South half — Winds becoming south to southwest 20-35 knots this afternoon and tonight. Occasional showers and thunderstorms with higher gusts in thunderstorms. Waves 3-7 feet.

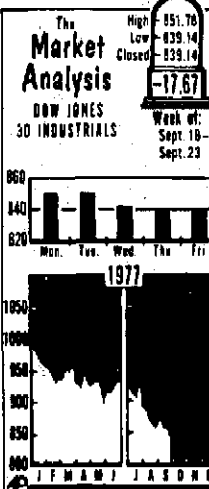
**EXTENDED OUTLOOK**  
**Lower Peninsula**  
 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain Monday through Wednesday. Only minor day-to-day temperature changes, with highs ranging in the 60s and lows from mid 40s to mid 50s.

**WEATHER PICTURE**  
 The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 70 at Jackson. The lowest was 47 at Sault Ste. Marie.  
 The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 64. The low was 34.  
 The highest temperature since 1872 was 89 in 1891. The lowest was 34 in 1878.

The sun sets today at 7:28 p.m., rises Sunday at 7:24 a.m. and sets Sunday at 7:20 p.m.  
 The moon rises today at 5:57 p.m., sets Sunday at 5:32 a.m. and rises Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr
Detroit, cldy	68	58	00
Flint, pt cldy	67	57	23
G.Rapids, shwr	67	60	34
Houghton, rain	55	52	—
Hghln Lk, cldy	60	53	—
Jackson, rain	70	62	08
Lansing, rain	68	58	04
Marquette, cldy	56	50	06
Muskegon, drzly	65	60	—
Pellston, cldy	63	52	—
Saginaw, rain	63	MM	—
S.S.Marie, pt cldy	61	47	—
Trv. Cty, cldy	62	57	01



**LOSS FOR WEEK:** Stock market's Dow Jones industrial average built up an early gain Friday, then closed unchanged at 839.14 points. That left the average with a 17.87-point loss for the week. It was 2 points ahead at mid-day, but yielded once more to fears of a business slowdown and rising interest rates. Trading remained quiet. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ex-Clerk New Kroger President

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lyle Everingham, 51, who started work as a grocery clerk in Adrian, Mich., in 1946, is the new president of the Kroger Co., the nation's third largest supermarket chain.

He succeeds James P. Her-ring, 63, who will continue as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Kroger had sales of \$6.1 billion in 1976 and is the sixth largest retailing company with extensive food processing operations serving its 1,170 stores in 21 states and 553 drug stores.

Everingham was elected Friday by the board of directors to which he had belonged since 1970.

During his career, Everingham served the firm in Toledo, Ohio, Dallas, Tex., Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Memorial Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
 St. Joseph — Jeffrey W. Shell, 3165 Royalton Heights road.  
 Benton Harbor — Mrs. Charlie McCrane Jr., 600 Edwards; Joshua W. Cromer, 1763 Zuchke road; Warren J. Koch, 1924 Britain avenue.  
 Bridgman — Jacqueline F. Dorman, route 1, Box 91.  
 Coloma — Catherine L. Cudde, 5344 Paw Paw Lake road; Dennis L. Ory, 4877 Bundy road.  
**BIRTHS**  
 St. Joseph — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Colin H. John, 741 Ansley drive, Friday at 8:09 a.m.  
 Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 8 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McNeal, 1156 Milton street, Friday at 8:42 a.m.

## Kelley Is Trying To Lift Chiropractors' Licenses

From ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Friday asked the Board of Chiropractic Examiners to suspend or revoke the licenses convicted to practice of anyone of a felony or a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude.

"We have asked the board to schedule hearings to consider actions against the licenses of these nine."

McDonald, Hudak and six other chiropractors were convicted in Indiana after they were indicted by a U.S. grand jury investigating Medicaid and Medicare fraud.

McDonald was sentenced to one year probation, \$500 fine and ordered to make \$200 restitution to Medicaid and Medicare.

Hudak was sentenced to two years probation, fined \$1,200 and ordered to make restitution of \$200.50.

The other chiropractors convicted in Indiana were identified as Carl Y. Ahlteen, Detroit; John L. Boyce, Detroit; Gregory C. Cesul, Highland Park; Wayne M. Dekker, Grand Rapids; James L. Donathan, River Rouge, and William Hancock, Saline.

## Acquired By Parke, Davis

DETROIT (AP) — Parke, Davis & Co. says its Medical-Surgical Division has acquired Aspetic-Thermin Indicator Co. of North Hollywood, Calif., a manufacturer of hospitalization sterilization supplies.

Purchase price was not disclosed Friday by the pharmaceutical firm.

## Mental Health Grant Announced

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three Michigan mental health facilities will undergo major improvements under a \$6 million federal grant, says the governor's office. The Commerce Department grant announced Friday includes \$2.3 million for Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac; \$3 million for Northville State Hospital and \$700,000 for the Plymouth Center for Human Development. The projects qualified for assistance under federal program designed to increase employment in construction trades.

## Raiders Grab Nearly 100

DETROIT (AP) — Police and FBI agents running an undercover fencing operation have nearly 100 suspected burglars and car thieves in custody today in the largest single arrest sweep in Michigan since 1971. Police and the FBI announced Friday they recovered more than 200 stolen vehicles, assorted firearms, jewelry, tires, electronic equipment, government checks, bonds, narcotics and similar items, officials said. Five months ago, the FBI and police set up a salvage company on Detroit's East Side. Police officers and FBI agents posed as thieves and fences of stolen property. They spent \$102,000 to recover property valued at \$2.3 million, officials said. Information developed through the undercover operation was responsible for the recovery of more than \$4 million worth of additional property, officials estimated. Four kilos of heroin with a street value of well over \$4 million also were seized, officials said.



**TOP "POPPERS":** Top winners in third annual International Apple Seed Popping contest at Four Flags Area Apple Festival, Niles, accept \$25 checks from John Owicki, center, contest originator and chairman. Carl Newman, Niles, set what's billed by contest promoters as world's record with pop of 32 feet, 4 inches. Jeanne Hamelink, Niles, won women's division with 25-foot-6-inch pop. Contestants placed elbows on stand and pinched seeds for title efforts. Apple festival continues through Sunday.



**DEFENDING CHAMP:** Form of defending champion apple seed popper Paul Burris, Niles, looks good, but pop, "pooped." Last year he won event with 30-foot-3/4-inch pop. This year he was only able to put seed 8 feet, 4 inches. Contest was part of annual apple festival in Niles. (Staff photos)

## Hoosier's Call Wins \$25 Bond

An Indiana woman has won a \$25 bond for calling the longest distance to report she found a balloon released by a St. Joseph Township man to help celebrate his wife's 40th birthday.

Richard A. Voss says the bond went to Mrs. Dorothy Nelson of Granger, Ind., who called the same day Voss released 50 helium-filled balloons at Eaton Park.

Each balloon carried a card that said "Dolly Voss of St. Joseph, Michigan, will reach the halfway point to her 80th birthday on Sept. 9, 1977. A \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the person who calls the longest distance to wish her a happy birthday."

The balloons were an attempt to get even with Dolly, who had placed an ad in the "antiques" category of The Herald-Palladium's classified section on July 8, 1976, announcing "Dick Voss is 40 today!"

Voss notes that others are getting in the act now, pointing out an ad in the Sept. 19 Herald-Palladium stating "Diane Perron is 30 years old!"

The Voss family lives at 2818 Royalton Heights Rd. He is a partner in the Tuttle Real Estate firm.

## Waterliet Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
 WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterliet — Mrs. Jack Stricklin, route 3, Box 361; Alfred Shroshree, route 1.

Coloma — Mrs. Edwin Stephens, route 2, Box 6012.

Hartford — Robert Perez, route 2, Box 145; Earl Brown, P.O. Box 321; Dianh Daugherty, route 1, Box 154.

## Mercy Hospital

**ADMISSIONS**  
 Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Inez Berg, 250 Wall; Vickie Bettison, 480 Foster; Clayton Hankins, 387 Hoover; Tracy Lacy, 119 North Hill; Linda Massey, 1877 Roberts; Lawrence Rollins, Jr., 576 East main; Mrs. Dixie Seals, 250 Wall; Lovell Valentine, 824 Edgewood street.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Mary Kesler, 2036 Woodgate; Reinhart Schader, 424 LaSalle; Coloma — John Bachman, 5025 North Coloma road.

Niles — Mrs. Florence Franklin, 223 Hill street.

## BIRTHS

Millburg — A girl weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Prince, P.O. Box 21, at 11:14 a.m. Friday.

**WHEEL CHAIRS RENT & SELL**  
**VAN'S PHARMACY**  
 ST. JOSEPH, MICH.



# Minority Quota Handed Setback In California

By BOB EGELKO  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a setback for the University of California's minority admissions program, a federal judge has ordered the admission of Rita Clancy, a white medical school applicant.

Mrs. Clancy, a 22-year-old Russian immigrant, will enter classes next Monday at the UC Davis medical school, which had placed her at the top of its waiting list.

The nation's high court is scheduled to hear arguments in the Bakke case Oct. 12. A ruling in favor of Bakke could effect minority-preference programs in schools nationwide.

The university contends that without a program that uses race as a criterion for admission, its classes would be virtually all-white.

UC had asked MacBride to delay a ruling in Mrs. Clancy's case until the Bakke case is decided. University lawyers contended the state Supreme Court ruling had no effect because it had been stayed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

But MacBride said Mrs. Clancy would suffer more harm by having to wait another year to reapply to medical school than the university would by adding another student to its class.

He also said the Bakke decision "is there ... and I must give that decision respect."

In particular, MacBride said, he had to take legal note of the state court's finding that the program based admission on race alone.

The judge's order allows Mrs. Clancy to attend classes through Oct. 13, when a hearing is scheduled on a preliminary injunction that would allow her to remain indefinitely.

If the injunction is denied, she could be expelled. But her lawyer, Merrill Weisinger, said he is confident MacBride will let her stay in school at least until the Bakke case is resolved.

Mrs. Clancy, from a poor family, came to this country from the Soviet Union seven years ago. She graduated from UCLA last year with an A-minus average and enrolled in pharmacy school at the University of Southern California after she was placed on the waiting list at Davis.

The California Supreme Court ruled last year that the program was unconstitutional.

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Ricky Alan Grante, 21, Sawyer, and Gail Elise Smith, 19, Three Oaks.

Jimmy Ervin Williams, 22, Riverside, and Linda Jo Sieber, 22, Benton Harbor.

Jacky Ray Culbertson, 30, and Kathleen Garman, 26, both of Bridgman.

Thomas Patric Tarantino, 24, Watervliet, and Deborah Jane McNabb, 24, St. Joseph.

John Lewis McCoy, 18, and Patricia Ann Wald, 16, both of Benton Harbor.

**POLICE ROUNDUP**

**Car Stop Leads**

**To Teen's Arrest**

A 17-year-old Benton Harbor youth sought on a warrant in connection with a knife attack last Aug. 6 was arrested in Benton Harbor early this morning, according to police Lt. Harry Leonardson.

Leonardson said he arrested Curtis L. Flowers of 225 Bellview, after stopping an auto on North Shore drive near Water Street. Leonardson said a computer check indicated that Flowers was sought on a warrant charging him with assault with a deadly weapon.

The warrant stemmed from a fight in a bar on Territorial road during which Eddie Williams, 55, of 325 High street, was stabbed in the stomach and forehead. Williams was admitted to Mercy hospital following the incident. The hospital today said he is no longer a patient.

Benton Harbor police at 1:58 a.m. today investigated a report of gunfire on the 900 block of

**Ruling Awaited**

**In Glenlord Crash**

A decision on whether to file charges in connection with the Lincoln township traffic crash that claimed two lives Thursday will not be made until early next week, according to Berrien County Prosecutor John Smiley.

The Berrien county sheriff's department investigated the 3:15 p.m. accident. The results of that investigation have been turned over to the prosecutor's office, according to sheriff's Lt. Dave Trefenbach.

Ladene Ruth Korfmecher, a 17-year-old Lakeshore high school honor student, and James Aubrey Flenner, 28, of Niles, a Bendix Corp. truck driver, were killed when the compact car she was driving and semi-truck he was driving collided head-on on Glenlord

road at the I-94 overpass. Miss Korfmecher reportedly swerved into the path of the truck while attempting to avoid another car which had backed out onto the road from a driveway, deputies said. The other auto was driven by Mrs. Krisveda Knitter, 33, of 4188 Elizabeth drive, Stevensville, police said.

Mrs. Knitter told deputies she had stopped at the Lydia Gunther residence, 1883 Glenlord, to buy tomatoes and was backing out of the driveway when she saw the approaching truck. Mrs. Knitter said she was pulling back into the driveway to avoid a collision with the truck when her car was struck by the Korfmecher auto, according to deputies.

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## NEXT WEEK'S AREA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Lakeshore	L.M. Catholic	Coloma	St. Joseph
<b>MONDAY</b> Lunch — Hot dogs on bun. Jr. high — Band parents meeting, 8 p.m. LHS — Cross country, home, Cassopolis, 4:30 p.m.	<b>MONDAY</b> Lunch — Tacos. Both schools — All girl students in uniform. Elementary — Junior high girls basketball at Bridgman, 4:30 p.m. High school — Golf, Coloma, home, 4 p.m.	<b>MONDAY</b> Lunch — Beef and gravy. High school — Varsity golf, L.M. Catholic, home, 4:30 p.m.; cross country at Brandywine, 8 p.m. Junior high — Seventh and eighth grade girls basketball, Three Oaks, home, 4:30 p.m.	<b>MONDAY</b> Lunch — Ravioli. Jefferson — Beginning band conferences with parents from Jefferson, Washington, Lincoln, 7-9 p.m. Lincoln — PTO board meeting, 1 p.m. High school — Choral department spaghetti supper, high school cafeteria, 5-7:30 p.m. Adults, \$2, children under 12, \$1.
<b>TUESDAY</b> Lunch — Salisbury steak, Hollywood — Back to school night for grades four-six, 7:30 p.m. Stewart — Back to school night, K-2, 7:30 p.m. Jr. high — Girls basketball at Edwardsburg, 4:30 p.m. LHS — Girls basketball at Cassopolis, 6:30 p.m.; Community concert, DeCormier Singers, auditorium, 8 p.m.	<b>TUESDAY</b> Lunch — Barbecues. Elementary — SAT testing through Friday. High school — Golf at River Valley, 4 p.m.; freshman football, Hartford, home, 7:30 p.m.; girls basketball at Eau Claire, 6 p.m.	<b>TUESDAY</b> Lunch — Barbecue on bun. High school — Varsity and JV girls basketball, Brandywine, home, 6:30 p.m. Washington elementary — Washington Parent-Teachers club meeting, 7:30 p.m., all-purpose room.	<b>TUESDAY</b> Lunch — Beans and franks. Brown — Beginning band conferences with Brown, North Lincoln, Clarke parents, 7-9 p.m. Jefferson — Beginning orchestra conferences with Jefferson, Washington, Lincoln parents, 7-9 p.m. High school — Ninth grade football, Holland, home, 4:30 p.m.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Lunch — Hogie burgers on bun. Stewart — Back to school night, grades 3-5, 7:30 p.m. Jr. high — Football at Edwardsburg, 8 p.m. LHS — Golf jamboree, 4 p.m.; Blossomland conference at Wyndwiche.	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Lunch — Meatloaf. High school — Golf at Bridgman, 4 p.m.	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Lunch — Chili. High school — Varsity golf at Lakeshore, 4 p.m.; Hunters safety gun course, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., town 305.	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Lunch — Country fried steak with gravy. High school — Varsity and JV girls basketball at Buchanan, 6:30 p.m.; freshman football, Buchanan, home, 5 p.m.; varsity golf at South Haven, 3:30 p.m.; Junior varsity football, Buchanan, here, 7 p.m.
<b>THURSDAY</b> Lunch — Ravioli. Hollywood — Cub Scout sign-up, 7 p.m. Stewart — Boy Scout organizational meeting, 7 p.m. Jr. high — Girls basketball, home, Cassopolis, 8 p.m. LHS — Golf with L.M. Catholic, home, 3:30 p.m.; girls basketball at Dowagiac, 6:30 p.m.; freshman and JV football, home, Dowagiac, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.	<b>THURSDAY</b> Lunch — Submarine sandwiches. Elementary — Preschool and K-8 school pictures taken. High school — Golf at Lakeshore, 3:30 p.m.; JV football at Hartford, 7 p.m.; girls basketball, Bridgman, home, 8 p.m.	<b>THURSDAY</b> Lunch — Country fried steak with gravy. High school — Varsity and JV girls basketball at Buchanan, 6:30 p.m.; freshman football, Buchanan, home, 5 p.m.; varsity golf at South Haven, 3:30 p.m.; Junior varsity football, Buchanan, here, 7 p.m.	<b>THURSDAY</b> Lunch — Fish sticks. Upton — Girls basketball at Ring Lardner, 4:15 p.m. High school — JV football, Loy Norrix, home, 7 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY</b> Lunch — Soup and sandwich. LHS — Varsity football at Dowagiac, 7:30 p.m.	<b>FRIDAY</b> Lunch — Pizza burgers. High school — Football at Hartford, 7:30 p.m.	<b>FRIDAY</b> Lunch — Soup and sandwich. High school — Varsity football at Buchanan, 7:30 p.m.	<b>FRIDAY</b> Lunch — Pizza squares. All elementary schools — No school in afternoon for kindergarten. Upton — School pictures, all day.
<b>SATURDAY</b> LHS — Cross country, Berrien County Invitational at St. Joseph, 10 a.m.	<b>SATURDAY</b> High school — County cross country, Niles-Brandywine.	<b>SATURDAY</b> Lunch — Soup and sandwich. High school — Varsity football at Buchanan, 7:30 p.m.	<b>SATURDAY</b> Lunch — Pizza squares. All elementary schools — No school in afternoon for kindergarten. Upton — School pictures, all day.

## Benton Harbor

**SUNDAY**  
Homeroom radio show — Topic: "New directions in staff development" with Alexander Bailey, coordinator of staff development. WHFB-AM, 12:15 p.m.; WHFB-FM, 9:25 p.m.; WSM, 11:05 a.m.

**MONDAY**  
Lunch money due, \$2.50.  
Lunch — Kitchens — hamburgers; prepackaged — spaghetti.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Kitchens — creamed chicken; prepackaged — cheeseburgers.  
BHS — Girls basketball at Muskegon Catholic Central, 6:30 p.m.  
Sudy McCord — Student discipline code meetings, 8:45 a.m. and 8:50 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Kitchens, pizza; prepackaged — country fried steak.  
King — Open house sponsored by teachers and staff, 7 p.m.  
Sterne Brunson — Parent-teacher-student advisory council meeting, 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Kitchens — cink's choice; prepackaged — toasted cheese sandwich.  
BHS — JV football at Mona Shores, 4 p.m.  
Special school board meeting, 711 East Britain avenue, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Sausage pizza.  
BHS — Varsity football, home, Bridgman, 7:30 p.m.

**SOUTH HAVEN**  
**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Hot beef sandwiches.  
High school — Cross country, Covert and Bangor, home, 4 p.m.; golf at Gull Lake, 3:30 p.m.; girls basketball, Paw Paw, home, 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Spaghetti.  
High school — Golf, Three Rivers, home, 3:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Creamed turkey.  
**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Picchitos.  
High school — Cross country at Otsego, 4:30 p.m.; girls swimming, Holland, home, 7 p.m.; golf, Coloma, home, 3:30 p.m.; girls basketball, home, 6:30 p.m.; freshman and JV football, at Allegan, 5 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Fishwiches.  
High school — Football, Allegan, home, 7:30 p.m.

**LAWRENCE**  
**MONDAY**  
Lunch — Hamburger.  
High school — Band boosters, band room, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch — Baked chicken.  
High school — Girls basketball, Bloomingdale, home, 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch — Hot dogs.  
Junior high — Football, Bloomingdale, home, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Chili.  
Lunch — Sandwiches and macaroni and cheese.  
High school — Varsity football, Bloomingdale, Homecoming, 7:30 p.m.; band boosters fish fry, cafeteria, 5 to 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Soup and sandwich.  
CIS — Rocket football meeting, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch — Corn beef and cabbage.  
CIS — JV football at Saugatuck.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch — Grilled cheese sandwich.  
CIS — Football with Saugatuck, home, 7:30 p.m.

**'Professor Ford' Is Coming**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford will lecture at several colleges during a four-day visit to Michigan, Oct. 3-6. The former chief executive's lectures will cover a wide range of topics, ranging from "The Presidency and Congress" to "Threats to Democracy." Ford will open his visit at Albion College Oct. 3 and has subsequent speaking and discussion meetings at Grand Valley State College and five other Grand Rapids-area colleges.

**ORDER TO ANSWER**  
File No. 77-241-D-OW  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Circuit Court for the County of Berrien  
MARGARET EWELE, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
WILLIE EWELE, Defendant.  
On September 13, 1977, an action was filed by Margaret Ewele, Plaintiff, against Willie Ewele, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Willie Ewele, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
WILLIAM S. WHITE, P22227  
Circuit Judge  
Lawrence C. Wells (P22551)  
Plaintiff's Attorney  
BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICE BUREAU, INC.  
301 Port Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49785  
Date of Order: Sept. 13, 1977  
A TRUE COPY  
Shelia McGrone  
Deputy County Clerk  
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

**ORDER TO ANSWER**  
File No. 77-241-D-OW  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Circuit Court for the County of Berrien  
ANDREA LYNN HERMAN, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
RUDOLPH THEODORE HERMAN III, Defendant.  
On September 7, 1977, an action was filed by Andrea Lynn Herman, Plaintiff, against Rudolph Theodore Herman III, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.  
It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Rudolph Theodore Herman III, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before Dec. 7, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.  
JULIAN E. HUGHES, P1591  
Circuit Judge  
Lawrence C. Wells (P22551)  
Plaintiff's Attorney  
Thomas E. Nelson  
Berrien County Legal Service Bureau, Inc.  
301 Port Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49785  
Date of Order: Sept. 13, 1977  
A TRUE COPY  
Shelia McGrone  
Deputy County Clerk  
Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION**  
FILE NO. 77-241-D-OW  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of RICHARD LOVETTE BLUE and KATH LOVETTE KELLEY, MINORS  
vs.  
TAX NOTICE: On October 11, 1977, at 9:15, in the forenoon, in the Berrien County Courthouse, Probate Court Room 303, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the HONORABLE RONALD H. LANGE, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition to Annul the will of the decedent, a guardian for the care, custody, control, and education of said minors. And it is further ordered that notice of this hearing be given to all parties in interest, by first-class mail, postage paid, on or before September 24, 1977.  
670 Bishop  
Benton Harbor, MI 49722  
Edward M. Yoncoskie (P2409)  
Attorney for Petitioner  
BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICE BUREAU, INC.  
301 Port Street  
St. Joseph, MI 49785  
Phone (616) 992-5253  
Sept. 24, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
In pursuance of and by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, made and entered on August 16, 1977, in Cause No. 77-27-CIV, wherein Marie P. Blazek is Plaintiff and Maurice Williams and Et. Williams are Defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell of public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House of the County of Berrien, in the City of Allegan, Michigan, on the 25th day of October, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described property:  
Lot 3, Block 12, Benton Harbor Improvement Association, Assessed Addition to the City of Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded December 18, 1961, in Book 2 of Plats, page 27.  
Forrest H. Kesterke  
County Clerk  
Dated: August 31, 1977  
SPEL KERN, T. A. J. MEKE, LAGONI & SAUER  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
BUSINESS ADDRESS:  
414 Main Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49785  
Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

**SHOPPING CENTER TRAFFIC ORDINANCE**  
FAIRPLAZA PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER TRAFFIC ORDINANCE, Sections 16.000 through 16.235, inclusive, is hereby repealed.  
16.000 An ordinance to regulate and control traffic in parking lots of shopping centers; and to provide a penalty for violations thereof; and to repeal the existing Fairplaza Plaza Shopping Center Traffic Ordinance, Section 16.000 through 16.235, inclusive.  
16.001 This ordinance applies to the following shopping centers who have requested the Benton Township Board of Trustees to enact an ordinance regulating and controlling traffic in their shopping centers:  
(a) Fairplaza Plaza, Inc., Benton Harbor, Michigan;  
(b) Family Foods — Belsent, 1800-1840 South M-139, Benton Harbor, Michigan;  
(c) Oso Drug — Jewel Food Stores, 755 East Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan.  
16.010 Definitions as used in this ordinance:  
(a) "Parking area" means an area near or contiguous to a shopping center and used by the public as a means of access to and egress from the stores and business establishments at the shopping center and for the free parking of motor vehicles of patrons of the shopping center.  
(b) "Shopping center" means a minimum area of three (3) acres of land on which there is located one or more stores or business establishments and when there is provided a parking area.  
16.025 - 1. No person shall operate a motor vehicle on any shopping center without first obtaining and having in his possession a valid and presently effective driver's license either from the State of Michigan or from the state in which he resides.  
16.050 - 2. Hereafter there shall be no parking, driving or stopping in said parking lot between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. unless by an owner, tenant, employee of a tenant or a customer patronizing one of the businesses open during such hours.

Beverly Korob  
Bainbridge Township Clerk  
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1977  
H.P. Adv.

16.075 - 3. Hereafter no car or vehicle will be driven on said parking lot at a speed in excess of fifteen (15) miles per hour.  
16.100 - 4. The Chief of Police of Benton Township together with the appropriate officers and employees of any shopping center may designate certain areas for driving lanes and parking areas by printing stripes and arrows and placing signs on said shopping center parking lot. A schematic drawing of said driving lanes, parking areas and signs together with a statement signed by the officers of said shopping center and the Chief of Police of Benton Township indicating that this schematic drawing represents the overall plan for traffic control in said shopping center shall be on file at the Township Police Station in said Benton Township. Copies of said schematic drawing shall be promptly displayed by the tenants of said shopping center and in various places throughout said shopping center so as to notify the public and users of said shopping center of the overall plan for traffic control. Thereafter, any person driving in said shopping center shall drive in the driving lanes and shall stop his vehicle in accordance with the stop signs and traffic control duly placed thereon in accordance with the schematic plan and shall drive and operate his vehicle in accordance with said plan in a manner above provided. It shall be a violation of this ordinance to drive in any area designated for parking only or to park in any area designated as a driveway.

16.125 - 5. When it is determined by the Chief of Police of Benton Township or by the officers and employees of any shopping center that a modification of the overall plan is appropriate either said Chief of Police or said officers and employees of any shopping center shall propose a modified schematic drawing of the overall plan. If the proposed schematic drawing of the proposed schematic drawing of officers of a shopping center and the Chief of Police of Benton Township said overall plan as modified shall take immediate effect and shall be displayed in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 4 of this ordinance.







### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**REALTOR - MLS**  
**STREFLING**  
CITY OF BRIDGMAN  
124 x 165 LOT  
2-Bedroom Home, Large Kitchen, Dining Area, Living Room, wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, Central Air, Basement, gas heat, 2-car Garage, covered patio, shade trees, fenced yard, city water & sewer. \$88,500.

**REALTOR - MLS**  
**STREFLING**  
CLEVELAND AVE., BARODA  
**422-1500**  
RES. 422-1326  
Class-Ads Get Results  
PH 925-0022/983-2531

**MARK EAST**  
REAL ESTATE

**ATTENTION KIDS!**  
Want your own Bedroom? This home has (4) Big Ones! Want to get warm fast after ice skating? Gas H.W. Heat will help! Want lots of playmates? You'll be in a friendly St. Joe neighborhood. Want room to have more time to play? Just Near Utility Room will save her sleep. Want dad to have money? \$94,500. price will make him happy! Got your folks to call Now!!


**ESTABLISHED BAKERY**  
Walk right in and start baking! All equipment. Good income. Owner will share recipe secrets. Long-term lease at Fairplain Plaza. Asking \$38,000.

**925-7009**  
AFTER 5 PM CALL 925-2787

**\$29,900.**  
**ST. JOE 3-BEDROOM**  
Nearly new aluminum siding on this marvelous Large Family Home. Large windows front porch with swing. Oak floor foyer at front entrance with open hearth. Spacious Living Room 17.8 x 11.6. Dining Room, also open to formal Dining Room 13.5 x 11.6. Kitchen has beautiful Birch Cabinets, harvest gold counter, ceramic back splash and Sinks. Bath. Full Bath down and Full Bath up. Three (3) Large Bedrooms upstairs. Full Basement Rec Room with built-in Bar. Gas hot water heat. Garage. Low taxes of \$544.29. Located near where the old St. Joseph High School was torn down. In excellent neighborhood.

**RUBE NEWMAN**  
REALTORS  
**429-6105**  
STEVENSVILLE

**FOR YOUR OWN SUCCESS STORY LET US HELP YOU SELL YOUR HOME!**  
Attention: Landmark works for YOU. There is no obligation involved for you to talk to us about selling your home. Call us today and discover the landmark way of pleasing people. We will show you the best way to sell your home and meet your most important requirements.  
**429-6512**  
INVESTMENTS  
RESIDENTIAL  
COMMERCIAL  
**AMERICAN LANDMARK INC.**  
4441 RED ARROW HWY., STEVENSVILLE, MI. 49127

**THE GALLERY OF HOMES**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M.**  
**JUST COMPLETED NEW HOMES!!**  
  
**1521 EDWARD DRIVE, STEVENSVILLE**  
(Cleveland S. of Glenview to Gray Dr.)  
Three bedroom rustic cedar ranch sports brick accent wall in kitchen, beamed ceilings to dining room, 1 1/2 baths which includes a private master 1/2 bath. Full basement, fully carpeted and gas heat. \$37,900.  
YOUR HOST: Greg Bookout  
**PHOTO NOT AVAILABLE**  
**4110 GUEST DR., STEVENSVILLE**  
(Off Glenview between Washington & Cleveland)  
Three bedroom rustic ranch is located in an exclusive, new Lakeland subdivision. Family room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, master 1/2 bath, full basement and 2-car garage. Very unique floor plan. Gas heat and over 1500 square feet of living area. \$52,900.  
YOUR HOST: Don Fodor

**The Gallery of Homes**  
**983-0661**  
Fodor, Bookout & Thomas, Inc.  
870 Napier Avenue St. Joseph, Mich

LOVELY 3 BEDRM. brick ranch, near Memorial Hospital mid 40's. Ph. 783-2327.

I HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED out of town. Will sell my three bedroom home in Waterford. Completely renovated, new kitchen including cabinets, range, dishwasher, washer, dryer, new paneling, carpeting. Insulation. 200 amp service. All this for \$21,000. Oard Real Estate 463-9775.

**INCOME SPECIAL**  
City of Waterford. Two apartment home, everything new. Both apartments have new ranges and refrigerators, carpet, paneling, electricity. 3-carport and much more. Good return for \$29,500. Call Gord Real Estate 463-9775.  
Sell with Closings  
PH: 925-0022/983-2531

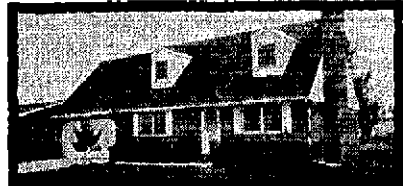
2 BEDRM. HOME - Full basement, 2 car garage. So. St. Joseph, \$22,900. Call 422-1977.

**82 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE**  
Eau Claire schools, newly rebuilt in 1974. 3 bedrooms, extra neat kitchen, family room, living room and storage area. Private street and sandy beach. \$44,500. Gord Real Estate 463-9775.

FOR SALE...1, 2, or 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS. Fireplaces in most. Central Air Conditioning, Garage, Full Basement. Beautiful Recreation area nearing completion. Models Open Every Day 1 thru 6 p.m. Ph. 429-6480. CAMELOT PLACE CONDOMINIUMS OFF ST. JOSEPH, Cleveland Ave. at Hawthorne.

# OPEN HOUSE!

**SUN., SEPT. 25**  
**2:00-4:00 P.M.**  
★ 4 Locations ★



**1594 TEAKWOOD...Off Cleveland**  
3 To 4-Bedroom Cape Cod. 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room with fireplace, Full Basement, Attached 2-car Garage. Room over garage is finished. Lovely Landscaping.  
Shown By: JANE ARMBRUSTER  
**\$46,900.**



**310 MURPHY COURT...Off Lakeshore Drive**  
3-Bedroom Brick Cape Cod. 2 Baths, Living Room with fireplace, Full Basement, Dining Room, Rec Room, 2-car Garage. This is a well-built home in an excellent St. Joe location!  
Shown By: CONNIE GAIN  
**\$45,000.**

**RED ARROW REALTY**  
IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE  
**PHONE 429-6127**



**1384 TREBOR DRIVE...Off Cleveland**  
4-Bedroom Ranch. 2 Baths, Dining Area. Beautifully Decorated and Landscaped!!  
Shown By: CAROL ORLASKE  
**\$39,900.**



**2506 SOUTH STATE...ST. JOE**  
3-Bedroom Cape Cod. Excellent St. Joe location! 1 1/2 Baths, Huge Living Room with fireplace, Formal Dining Room, Full Basement and 2-car Garage.  
Shown By: ROMA YOPS  
**\$36,900.**

- JANE ARMBRUSTER ..... 983-3890
- ROMA YOPS ..... 422-1624
- CAROL ORLASKE ..... 429-4966
- MARK HAWKS ..... 429-1934
- CONNIE GAIN ..... 429-8474
- SHIRLEY HOFFMAN ..... 429-1088

## FISTER & CLEMENTS REALTORS

# OPEN HOUSES

**THIS SUNDAY 2 TO 5 PM**



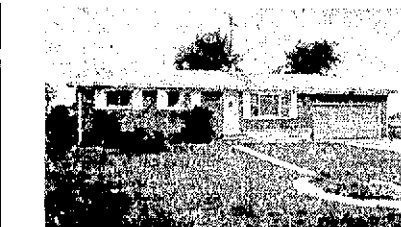
**2600 THAYER DRIVE, ST. JOSEPH**  
SOUP & CRACKERS, coffee and cake, hot dogs and baseball, ST. JOSEPH & CAPE COD!! If you've ever had the desire to own one of St. Joseph's own traditions, here's one of the finest. Corner lot, near Memorial Hospital. 2600 Thayer Drive, corner of Thayer and Van Brand. Your host will be Pete Jorgensen.



**250 ELOISE, BENTON HARBOR**  
PRETTY YARD encompasses this 3 bedroom home with nicely decorated rooms, carpeted floors and big eat-in kitchen with additional dining area. Partially carpeted basement. Inviting 20x40 inground pool with fenced privacy. Covered patio for comfortable living. Just off Colfax, S. of Napier. Your host will be Martin Bushart.



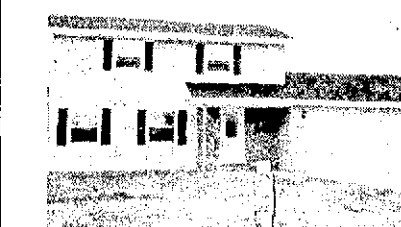
**1303 LEWIS AVE., ST. JOSEPH**  
SUPER built home by Duane Sichts proves it's worth in the quality 3 bedroom aluminum frame beauty in mint condition. Beautiful yard with flower beds, many trees and wooded ravine. Spacious and tastefully decorated. Punctuated family room with fireplace, super kitchen, rec. room in basement with wet bar, 1 1/2 baths. Master bath plus walk-in double closets plus sun deck in this round town west off Langley Ave. Your host will be Dean DeVries.



**76 WOODLEY DRIVE, BENTON HARBOR**  
FAMILY HOME awaits your inspection. Nice neighborhood, convenient location, low maintenance. 3 bedrooms, full basement and built-in kitchen. Come see for yourself. Take Nicholson over I-94, first street on left. Your hostess will be Dolores Foster.



**1620 FORBES AVE., ST. JOSEPH**  
VISIT WITH ME in this 4-5 bedroom home with carefree aluminum siding, beautiful in-ground heated pool that can be seen from the sunken family room with fireplace. Country kitchen blends nicely with formal dining room and large living room with brick fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, Full finished basement. We could go on forever, but we'll give you the chance to see this lovely offering yourself. One block west of Miles Ave. and 1/2 block south of old Milton Jr. High School. Your host will be Randy Schwardt.



**JAMES DRIVE, STEVENSVILLE**  
Move into this nice 3 bedroom newly completed home offering family room with fireplace, built-in kitchen and first floor utility room. Discuss our other plans with our building representative. We can also build on your lot! Wouldn't it be nice to be the first owner! One block west of Cleveland, off John Beers Road. Your host will be Bill Thomas.

**FISTER & CLEMENTS REALTORS**  
Call Us First:  
5 OFFICES SERVING SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN  
ST. JOSEPH (914) 983-7721  
LAKESHORE (914) 429-1414  
COLOMA WATERLIET (914) 468-4777  
NILES BUCHANAN (914) 484-3700  
KALAMAZOO (914) 243-1601  
815 Main Street St. Joseph, MI 49085  
1128 W. John Beers Rd. Stevensville, MI 48127  
8740 Red Arrow Hwy. Coloma, MI 49036  
333 N. Second Street Niles, MI 49170  
414 W. Michigan Kalamazoo, MI 49001

## OPEN HOUSE

**Sunday, Sept. 25**

★★★  
**2-5 P.M.**



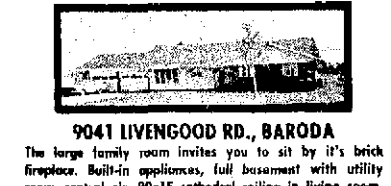
**2137 DERFLA DRIVE**  
(Miners Road to Bacon School, left to river.)  
**MUST SEE!**  
2100 square foot home, setting on St. Joe river. 3 year old ranch with nothing missing. Features top quality construction, fixtures, appliances, etc. A dream home for those who appreciate the best.  
YOUR HOSTESS: Sue Williams

**CENTURY 21**  
ZIEMS RED CARPET  
429-1518  
★★★  
**2-5 P.M.**



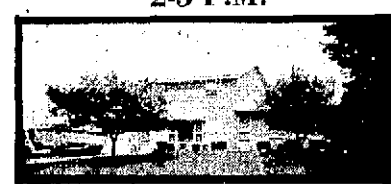
**6810 WIL-O-PAW, COLOMA**  
All brick home set on a fantastic tree shaded 100x100 lot. Formal dining room, large bedrooms and kitchen. Third home west of township hall off Paw Paw Lake Road. Owner moving to Florida and will look at all reasonable offers.

**CENTURY 21**  
KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.  
429-1531  
★★★  
**2-5 P.M.**



**9041 LIVENGOOD RD., BARODA**  
The large family room invites you to sit by it's brick fireplace. Built-in appliances, full basement with utility room, central air, 20x15 cathedral ceiling in living room, beamed ceilings, large 2-car attached garage, Lakeshore schools. Lots of plush carpeting. Must be seen to appreciate.

**CENTURY 21**  
KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.  
429-1531  
★★★  
**2-5 P.M.**



**5665 NEWTON AVENUE, COLOMA**  
(Paw Paw Lake Rd., then North on New Troy.)  
Come and see this lovely 4 bedroom tri-level with fireplace in living room. Also has large kitchen and dining area, plus family room. This home can be purchased with many options.

**CENTURY 21**  
KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.  
429-1531  
★★★  
**2-6 P.M.**  
**QUALITY-QUALITY-QUALITY**



**2356 LORA DRIVE, FAIRPLAIN**  
Is what you'll find in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch with walkout basement. PLUS all the amenities you would want. Victoria Hemminger will be your hostess. DIRECTIONS: Napier to Fairplain Avenue to Jakeway. Right to Lora. Watch for Open House signs.

**CENTURY 21**  
AMERICAN HOMES  
STEVENSVILLE-429-4663

**Century 21**  
**We're Here For You.**  
Each office is independently owned and operated



# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**WE FOUND IT!**  
Coloma Schools, 5 acres, nice trees, area for pond and horses, 1900 sq. ft. Has a window and I'm a bit level. You can still pick your own color and carpet. Low 4's. Ellis Realty, 488-3722.

# WE SALUTE



WENDY WARREN

By her daily service to customers and clients, Mrs. Warren qualified for the Associate of the Week in our Lakeshore Residential Office. Wendy is new in the real estate profession, and we're pleased with her outstanding achievement!

**FISTER & CLEMENTS**  
REALTORS

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - Very large 3 bedroom home. Lovely St. Joe location. Priced reduced to \$57,000. For appointment call 983-1397.

BRIDGMAN - \$28,000. 2 bedrm. ranch, in quiet subdivision with 4th bedroom in full basement. On 1/2 lot. Others like garden space & outside children's play area. At 4300 Vista Dr. 465-4055.

Real Estate Brokers 8

**HAND REAL ESTATE**  
US-33 NORTH (BOX 121-M)  
BENTON HARBOR - Ph. 926-6307

**BALDWIN**  
SEE OR CALL

MARY HOSKINS 471-3097  
WALTER PANZER 465-3564  
RUTH KODZINSKI 469-2181  
DOE KAMP 465-5433  
JOHN MEREDITH 465-4642  
BUN BALDWIN, JR. 465-3949

**BUN BALDWIN CO.**  
TWIN CITIES 473-4131  
BRIDGMAN 465-0863

Farms For Sale 9

**25-ACRE FARM** - 13 acres wooded 75 acres open land. Remained in grapes, apples, cherries & pears. Several beautiful building sites. Coloma school district. 565,000. Phone 925-9817 or 453-5528.

Lots For Sale 10

**50 A. OPEN LAND**  
Creek  
REIMERS 429-5433

HILLSIDE LOTS  
3 lots in Berrien. Close to Hess Lake. Approved for building. \$3700 each. 429-7962.

Houses For Sale 7

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots For Sale 10

**BUILDING SITE**  
**CITY OF HARTFORD**  
With 1/2 acre garage, must sell to lot owner. City convenience & for \$3,500. Call Gord Real Estate 483-9975.

Business Places 12

**800 SQ. FT. BUILDING** on A-13R. By owner. Ph. 925-2338 after 6 P.M.

**MOBILE HOME OFFICE**  
Lease or rent for \$500 per month. Perfect for 1235 sq. ft. 1 1/2 car garage. In quiet location. Available immediately. Call 465-2181.

**STORY** - 1400 sq. ft. Office (1530 sq. ft. for lease) in Coloma. (1320 sq. ft. for lease). Immediate occupancy. 1283 Pleasant St. B.H. Ph. 463-4211.

Lake, River and Resort 13

**BUY A LAKE LOT**  
At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. 468-4711.

**LAKE MICHIGAN** - Beautiful lake front, creek front & wooded lots. Many large, beautiful lots & a very quiet, peaceful setting. Call 465-2181.

**SILVER LAKE**  
Near Grand Junction, 4 lots with well near Silver Lake with lake rights. 950,000. ED HEDLUND Real Estate, 465-2772.

Weekend Delight!

Exceptionally nice lake cottage on 87 ft. of sandy lake frontage. Crystal clear water, 2 bedrooms, with full furniture to stay. Only a real first weekend plus holiday. Exceptional hunting, ice fishing, and a beautiful area for snowmobiling. This winter \$12,500. Call 465-2772. After 6, call 925-4144 or Mark 468-7182.

Wanted To Buy 15

**APARTMENT HOMES WANTED**  
ST. JOE-BENTON HARBOR  
AREAS. WILL PAY CASH  
WANTED TO BUY 2 or 3 bedrm. house in St. Joe. Will pay up to \$4,000 cash. Ph. 429-5411.

# RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16

**COMPLETELY FURNISHED**  
**EVEN POTS & PANS**  
2 Bedrm. Duplex, 1st floor, 700 sq. ft. St. Joe, no Lake Michigan. Free membership, indoor tennis, children accepted, small pet, excellent of sign premium. Lines available. Available immediately from \$180. Call On The Lake, 429-3243.

**BRIDGMAN**, small apt. Suite with single adult, furn. U.I.I. included, \$35 weekly. Ph. 465-2706.

**3 RM. MODERN APT.** - No children or pets, sec. deposit req. 7 miles N. of St. Joe, on US 31. Ph. 925-6243.

**CHALET DU PAW PAW**  
North Waterford Rd., Waterford, on Paw Paw Lake. Furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrm. duplex apt. available Aug 27. No lease required. Rent \$195 per mo. Call 926-9445.

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APT** - Suitable for 1 person. Good St. Joe location. Ph. 925-2577.

**1 BEDRM. APT.** - In brick duplex on Paw Paw Lk. Single person or couple. All furn. No children or pets. 429-3740.

**FOR RENT** - 3 rm., bath, steam heat. Call 924-7183.

1 BEDRM. - Paw Paw Lake in Coloma, sec. & references. Ph. 468-3507 after 6 P.M.

**CLEAN - 1 bedrm.** Living rm., kitchen, bath, ice, closets. We pay utilities plus fuel. \$175 a mo. Ph. 983-5455.

# RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16

**LAKECREST SHORELINE**  
Apt. Overlooking Lake Michigan  
2801-2803 Lakeshore Dr.  
Ph. 983-4444 - St. Joe, MI.

**LAKECREST APTS.**  
Conveniently located  
1581 Red Arrow Hwy.  
Ph. 465-3331 - Bridgman, MI.

**LAKECREST RAVINE**  
MAJOR APTS.  
Overlooking Wooded Ravine  
2801-2803 Lakeshore Dr.  
Ph. 983-4444 - St. Joe, MI.

**Studio and One & Two Bedrm.**  
Apts. Includes: Carpet, Range, Refrigerator, Garbage Disposal, Air Cond., Laundry Facilities, Intercom & Security System.  
Apts. are completely furnished.

**RESIDENT MANAGER'S**  
OFFICE HOURS: 9-6 or By Appt.  
Sally No Pets Allowed

Unfurnished Apartments 17

**SPACIOUS**  
**1, 2, 3 BEDROOM**  
Apt. Starting at \$180 per mo. St. Joe location on Lake Michigan, pool, carpet, air cond., Children D.K. Sorry No Pets! Ph. 983-7728.

**2 BEDROOM CARPETED** Duplex on Birchwood in St. Joe. Range, ref., sec. garage, \$270 mo. Sec. Dep. & Lease. No pets. Available Oct. 1. 983-6725.

**2 BEDRM. DUPLEX**  
A-frames, 7 mi. S. of St. Joe on Lake Michigan. Free membership, indoor tennis, children accepted, small pet, excellent of sign premium. Lines available immediately at \$170. Furnished with all the finer things. Call On The Lake, 429-3243.

**BRIDGMAN**  
2-bedroom duplex, electric range & ref., utility room for washer & dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting, garage & patio. Available 10-1-77 at \$225 monthly year's lease. Call 464-4381 or 10 to 5 pm for appointment or see Mr. or Mrs. Helmut at 4370 Vista St., Bridgman.

**3 BEDRM. DUPLEX**  
At above listed, available 10-1-77 at \$250 per month. Call 464-4381 or see Mr. or Mrs. Pennington at 4422 Oak St., Bridgman.

**EXEC. TOWNHOUSE** Lakeshore Berrien Manor, Clive House, for rent. Beautiful, 1700 sq. ft. Town H. apt. residential area. 3 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. LAKECREST APTS. Phone 983-6666.

**DELUXE DUPLEX**  
Located 7 mi. S. of St. Joe. Many deluxe features, 2 bedrooms, full bath, wood burning fireplace, private balcony, enclosed garage with inside entrance. \$240 per mo. Ph. 429-5285.

**2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. & Duplexes** - Wooded setting, near Silver Lake. Coloma schools. \$190-\$225 mo. Ph. 468-3507 or 468-7182.

**LARGE, ATTRACTIVE** - 2 bedrm. apt. with patio overlooking Silver Lake. St. Joe. 4 family apt. block. Heat & garage furn. Air cond. Ideal for professionals couple. No children or pets. Rent \$175 to Box 55X in care of this paper.

**2 BDRM. DUPLEX APT.** - On Paw Paw Lake. Slave, ref., washer, & dryer furn. \$195 a mo. plus utilities. No pets! Ph. 465-4662.

**CAN'T BE BEAT**, 2 bedrm. apt. fully carpeted, oil a/c, secluded, N. of St. Joe. \$175, plus utilities. 429-3001.

**COLDMAN** - 2 Bedroom apt. Air & carpeted. Appliances furn. Sec. dep. & ref. req. No children or pets. Call after 5:30. 983-2750.

**2 BEDRM. UPPER APT.** - St. Joe. No pets, no small children. \$185 mo. Sec. dep. & ref. Utilities furn. 429-3508 after 5 p.m.

# RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

**2 BEDRM. UPPER** - Apt. in St. Joe, carpeted with carpet, & stove, working central air conditioning. No pets. Call after 6 P.M. 983-7880.

**SPACIOUS 1 BEDRM.** - City of St. Joe. 5100 sec. 3100 mo. No pets. Couple preferred. Call 983-7880.

**COLDMAN** - 2 bedrm. duplex, garage, appliances, carpet, & drapes, \$185 plus sec. dep. No pets. 468-3674 after 6 P.M.

**GLENDALE AREA** - 3 bedrm. duplex. Range, ref., 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths. \$225. Lease dep. Will accept certain small pets. 983-7880.

**LGE. 3 BEDRM. DUPLEX** - Kitchen with stove, ref., dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, utility rm., dining rm. with balcony, living rm., full bath, 2 garage, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Ref. & lease req. \$225 a mo. 429-1724.

**UPPER 3 RMS. & BATH** - All Range, New Upholster Drug Store, for 1 or 2 adults. Ph. 983-7880.

**1 BEDRM. APT.** - In St. Joe, fully carpeted, ref., self cleaning oven, dishwasher, etc. 1 adult, \$165 per mo. \$100 sec. dep. Ph. 429-8554.

**NICELY CARPETED & PANELED** - Living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, or working couple, sorry no children or pets, sec. dep. & ref. required. Ph. 925-2338.

**LAKECREST SHORELINE**  
Apt. from...  
Two Bedroom  
Apts. from...  
Apartment includes refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, air conditioner and walk in closet.

**OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9a.m. to 7 p.m.**  
Sun. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Thank to Davis Service  
PH. 927-1055

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Two Bedroom  
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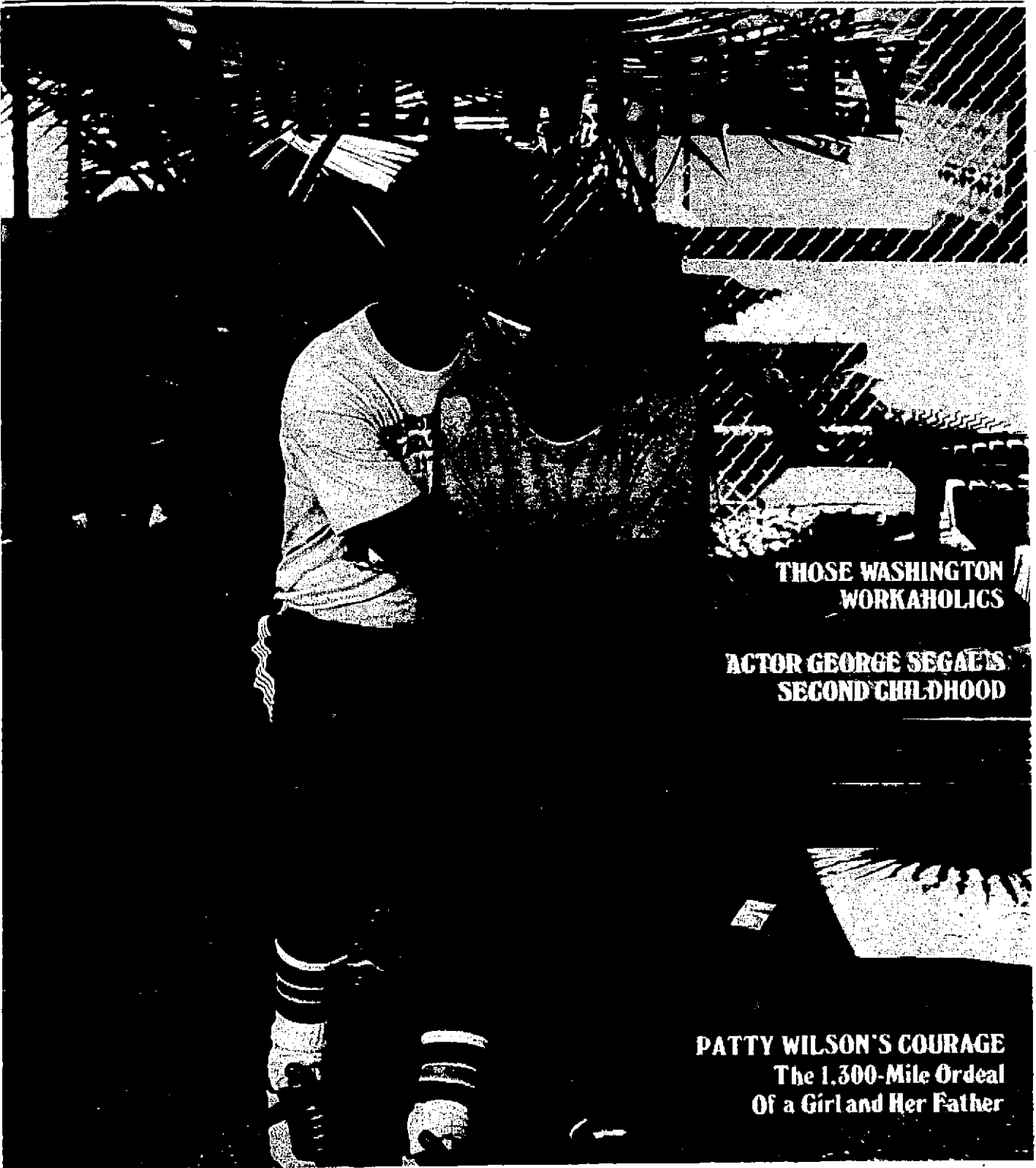


September 25, 1977

# The Herald-Palladium

Continues The News-Palladium

AND THE HERALD-PRESS



**THOSE WASHINGTON  
WORKAHOLICS**

**ACTOR GEORGE SEGAL'S  
SECOND CHILDHOOD**

**PATTY WILSON'S COURAGE**  
The 1,300-Mile Ordeal  
Of a Girl and Her Father



# ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, in a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry we can't answer others.

## FOR SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE (D., Wis.)

What is being done to interest young men in the space program? — D.B., Lima, Ohio

● NASA has reopened the training program for astronauts, and there is great interest in it. But the question should be: how do we get more young women interested in the space program? NASA has been woefully inadequate in attracting and training women and minorities. It has promised to do better, but only time will tell.



## FOR BILLIE JEAN KING

When is the best time to get a child started on tennis? — P.P., Kingsport, Tenn.

● When the child shows inclination. It all depends on the child. If a 2-year-old drags a tennis racket around the house because his parents play or because he wants to emulate what he saw on TV, that's the time. Same thing with a 10-year-old. You must not push, however. You can get the child interested by showing him what goes on at the courts, but putting a racket in his hand doesn't mean he'll take to it as a duck takes to water. Desire must come from the child, not the parent.

## FOR RONA JAFFE, author of Family Secrets

Do you have any special idiosyncrasies when you write — such as sitting in a certain way at a special desk? — S.S., Little Rock, Ark.

● No. Probably because when I started, I knew a writer who had to wear a special old sweater for inspiration when she worked. I got put off by that. She also was a lousy writer, and I haven't heard of her for years. Maybe she washed the sweater.



## FOR ALICE COOPER, rock singer

Do your snakes require special handling? — F.M., Allentown, Pa.

● Ever since I was a kid I've been around snakes, so handling them is no problem. I trained my crew on how to care for Angel (my new snake), especially when we're traveling. Although they can all attend to Angel, there's one person exclusively assigned to Snake Duties. Snakes aren't as frightening as they appear to be — once you get to know them.

## FOR JACKIE GLEASON

Do you think it's wrong for an older woman to go out with a younger man? — Scott Rogers, Rye, N.Y.

● Absolutely! If she does, she must bear in mind the awful possibility that she might not be able to dance as long as he can.



## FOR ROBYN SMITH, jockey

Is it true you try to discourage other women from becoming jockeys? — Violet Pavelec, Waterloo, Iowa

● To the contrary. I encourage women to try and do anything in life they want to. I just warn them of the hard work involved and the fact that they must not give up when they get discouraged — which happens to all of us once in a while.

FOR PEGGY WILLIAMS, first woman graduate of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College

What got you interested in the circus, and how did you become a clown? — S.R., Torrance, Calif.

● After I graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in special education, I wanted to communicate with my students in a unique way. Pantomime seemed to be the answer — it is visual and imaginative. I had great success with this method. Then I noticed an ad for the Clown College in a Florida newspaper. Although 5,000 people applied, to my astonishment, I was one of the 50 accepted. That was seven years ago.



## FOR IRMA BACHARACH, mother of composer Burt

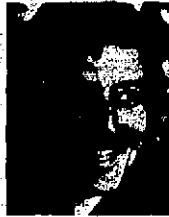
What's your favorite story about Burt? — A.G., Alexandria, Va.

● When he was 7, we were in a restaurant, and I was drilling him on etiquette and good manners. Just as our entrée was served, I saw a friend approaching from the other end of the room. I said to Burt, "When this lady comes and talks to us, Daddy will stand up and you must, too." Burt stood up — but continued eating (I'd forgotten to say he should stop eating while he stood) and managed the incredible feat of eating spaghetti and shaking hands at the same time.

## FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

I'm amazed at the way Tony Bennett retains his popularity. How does he do it? — G.E., Albany, N.Y.

● Bennett claims it's because he works 45 weeks a year and sings songs that don't become dated; ("At my age," says the 51-year-old performer, "I can't be 'with it.'") He doesn't get bored on stage and continues to be influenced by his early mentors — Astaire, Sinatra, Crosby, Ella Fitzgerald, Peggy Lee. He attributes his success to the fact that he records good songs, not cheap ones: "In this age of the ripoff, some feel the public will buy and listen to anything. I don't agree."



## FOR MAURICE SENDAK, children's writer and illustrator

Where do you get all your ideas from? How did you learn to draw so well? — L.S., Walnut Creek, Calif.

● I have no idea where my ideas come from — except for the fact that those ideas, or images, as I'd rather call them, are always there and were always there. They are fragments of feelings — flashes of pictures — that have lived with me from earliest childhood. Occasionally, one of those fragments will blossom and bloom into a finished work. None of my ideas are new. They are my oldest friends — and even enemies.

## PRO AND CON

Should The Government Subsidize Olympic Athletes?

### PRO Kenny Moore, 1968, 1972 Olympic marathoner

Yes. When East Germany, a nation the size of Ohio, wins more Olympic medals than the U.S., it means it has given its athletes better coaching and medical help plus more time to train. To be a world-class gymnast, wrestler, fencer, swimmer or weight-lifter requires so much single-minded effort that it is extremely difficult to hold down a job and train properly. It's not fair to the athlete or his employer to try. Now that colleges are supporting Olympic sports less and less, because of decreased revenues, it becomes the responsibility of Congress to develop a program of assistance for potential Olympic athletes.



### CON E. Newbold Black IV, 2nd vice president, U.S. Olympic Committee

No. Direct subsidy by Federal, state or municipal governments could lead to unnecessary pressures on the administrators and athletes involved. Where the government can assist the athlete is: 1) In funding more and better facilities and in making available, at no charge to the athlete, greater access to existing facilities. There is only one bobsled run in Lake Placid, for example. There is only one refrigerated 400-meter track for speed-skating. 2) Reduced or free air transportation to training sites or competitions. 3) Additional tax relief for an athlete's training expenses in the form of tax deductions or tax credits based on private contributions.





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# PATTY WILSON'S MAGNIFICENT MARATHON

**They told her not to start...they told her not to go on. Her foot was fractured and a seizure threatened her. But still she ran the 1,300 miles.**

**By Sheila Cragg**

It used to be that when young Patty Wilson ran, her arms and legs flailed like a rag doll's. She was an awkward child, uncoordinated, without the grace of an athlete. Why, she couldn't even throw a ball.

Perhaps not a tragedy; many children are clumsy, their muscles undeveloped, their needs uncertain. But Patty felt her ineptness more deeply than other children might: she came from a family of athletes, a concentrated world of bowling, basketball, handball, tennis — and competition. Her older brother, Richard, played baseball, and her younger sister, Sandy — Sam they call her — enjoyed softball.

"I felt left out," Patty says. "I took dancing and thought that would help. They talked sports, and I didn't understand the world they were talking about."

Timidly at first, Patty began to run a mile with her father, Jim, who was always by her side. Watching. Their runs were mild and innocent, the least of challenges for a child lacking athletic ability. But there was one more dark element in a race over obstacles: Patty had a dreaded and misunderstood disease. She was epileptic. Her disease and the way people fear the victim became parts of the fabric of Patty's later marathon triumph.

**Her first modest achievement** came when she ran from her home in La Palma, Calif., to her grandparents' home in Los Angeles. Patty was 13; the distance was 30 miles. In her mind were thoughts of Pete Strudwick, a marathoner she'd met just before she began the run. There was something in Pete that found itself alive in Patty — a fierce determination to overcome an obstacle. Pete, the marathoner, runs on stumps because he has no feet.

In 1975 she and her dad ran the 100 miles from La Palma to San Diego. When a newspaper publicized the event, the trek became even more of a challenge for Patty, and her determination became an unshatterable purpose.

But a first moment of truth was to befall Patty. In that same year, as a freshman in high school, she joined the all-guys cross-country team. During her first meet, Patty had her first psychomotor seizure while running. It was 90-degree weather and smoggy. A quarter-mile out, Patty began running like a mechanical tin soldier. Her arms and legs marched up and down.

Jim and her mother, Doty, were standing on the sidelines. They didn't know what to do. They couldn't — or wouldn't — run among the competitors and grab her. To their disbelief, Patty finished the race. She was standing. But she was unconscious.

Jim and Doty cooled her down with water and asked her questions: "What is



*"I haven't been stopped... I never will," said Patty after setting a world record.*

your name? Do you know who I am? Where do you live? Are you a girl?" There was no response. Nearly an hour later, Patty regained consciousness. But she didn't remember anything about the race.

Each time an epileptic has a seizure a part of life is lost. Patty's psychomotor seizure is one form of an epileptic attack: staring, confusion, a kind of sleep and loss of memory. There would be more attacks, of course, but Patty's doctor felt that she could continue running — if she were always accompanied.

**For Patty, the striving to overcome was developing.** Toward the end of running season, she won her first race. She was invited to the Santa Barbara cross-country invitational for high-school girls.

"I was scared," Patty says. "It was a two-mile race over hilly terrain I'd never seen. The crowd was yelling 'Patty,' and I wondered why. I won it, and the team voted me Most Inspirational Runner."

Now was to come the second step for Patty, the next test. A few weeks later she and her dad ran 300 miles to Las Vegas, and after the school year, they ran to San Francisco. They simply put one foot after the other for 508 grueling miles.

In 1976-77, Patty, then a sophomore, competed on the men's cross-country team and the girls' track team, and Jim

started talking about a run to Portland, Ore. "I was negative," says Patty's mother. "I'd about lost Jim to heart stroke. I thought the San Francisco trip was hard enough."

**Jim and Patty persevered,** though, and persuaded Doty to help them in their greatest challenge — a 1,000-mile run from Buena Park, Calif., to Portland.

To train for this multiple marathon, Patty and Jim ran 125 miles a week. During one session they were running shoulder to shoulder. At the bottom of a hill, Jim burst ahead because there was running room for only one. He ran a quarter of a mile and turned to check on Patty.

She was nowhere in sight. Jim ran down the hill to see if she'd stopped at the gas station. He asked the attendants if they'd seen Patty, but they hadn't.

Jim ran a mile east and then a mile west. Still no Patty. Now it was twilight. He ran their original route, which was about three miles, and then ran home. No one had seen Patty. Jim went back to where they were when they'd separated. No Patty.

"I panicked!" he recalls. "People had told me that men in vans could drive up along side Patty and kidnap her. I was afraid she'd been hit by a car. A lot of things spun through my mind."

Jim ran home, and in the darkness he and Doty drove the streets searching.

They returned home and were about to phone the police when Patty turned the corner. She was heading toward home — and running.

**"Where have you been?" Jim asked hysterically.** Patty was confused, and when he realized that Patty had had a seizure, they began to fit together the pieces.

"All that time Patty thought she was talking to me," Jim explains. "When I turned to go up the hill, she continued going straight. She wasn't aware that I wasn't there. Finally, she got to a point far enough away, and she didn't know who she was or where she was. She went to a park and sat down. She didn't know what was happening. Hours later, when she cleared from the seizure, she ran home."

The episode frightened Jim and Doty, but Patty didn't let it bother her. When they ran, Jim watched her more closely.

The Wilsons had not revealed that Patty had epilepsy. They feared she'd be barred from cross-country events and marathons. Patty talked about it freely. Her high-school coaches knew, but her parents kept it a secret from the press and the public.

Doty, reflecting, explains why: "Patty's first seizure occurred in her third-grade classroom. The teacher rushed out of the class and summoned the principal. They took Patty to the nurse's office. The children went home and related it all to their parents; telling them the teacher said Patty had epilepsy, and they came back with a batch of old wives' tales. The social situation became very difficult. The children left Patty alone, and she didn't want to return to school."

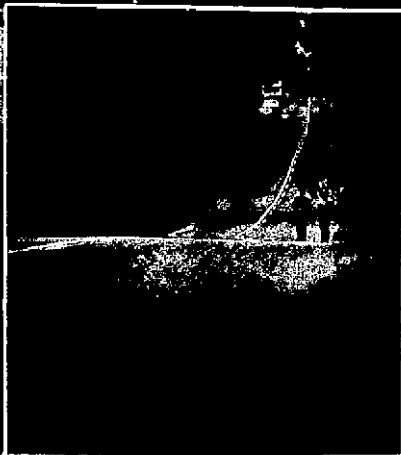
"I figured that if that's the way a few react, then that's the way the general public would react. We didn't even tell her grandparents for a long time. Even though Patty is a junior in high school, young people still remark to both Richard and Sam, 'Oh, your sister's the one that had the seizure in third grade.'"

The doctor they consulted refused to label Patty with the word "epilepsy." He told the Wilsons that she had a seizure disorder, but they didn't realize that it was the same thing as epilepsy.

**"I was scared of the word epilepsy,"** Jim states. "I didn't know what it was. It meant something like polio or leprosy. Now that I understand it, it doesn't frighten me as much. Her epilepsy is so mild we don't think in terms of her having it, nor does she. But she does have it, so why not help those who are less fortunate than we are?" The Wilsons did just that when they publicly announced a month prior to her Portland run that Patty had epilepsy.

Their target date, June 18, was rapidly approaching. The details of planning the trip mushroomed. The Wilsons needed





*They ran long, lonely miles and encountered blisters, pain and hecklers who pelted them with garbage, dirt and thoughtless taunts.*

help. Robert Bradach, a personal friend, took over. He raised funds, found a recreational vehicle to lease and contacted chamber of commerce in every city through which Jim and Patty planned to run. Freeways tightly lace California, and it is against the law to run on them. Assessing which side roads and highways they could run on, and seeking police protection, became a time-consuming task.

On June 18, television crews, reporters, state, county and city officials, epilepsy society members, runners and well wishers gathered to celebrate the impossible: Patty radiated warmth, moving among the people, laughing and talking.

Dr. Robert Schuller gave the Invocation and shared his Possibility Thinkers Creed: "When faced with a mountain I will not quit! I will keep on striving until I climb over, find a pass through, tunnel underneath or simply stay and turn the mountain into a gold mine, with God's help."

She received the California flag, a proclamation to present to the governor of Oregon and the Candle of Understanding, the national symbol of the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

**Like a piper, a local band led the crowd to watch Patty's takeoff.** Patty, 5'4", solid and tanned, looked lost among the male runners who'd come to

run the first few miles with her. To keep her waist-length blond-brown hair from blowing in her face, she'd tied it with a band. Patty broke through the paper banner that heralded her run. Momentarily, she turned toward the crowd, saluted the Candle of Understanding, then was off.

Patty's Portland run presented challenges that would have stopped most athletes. During the first 25 miles, she suffered a stress fracture in the metatarsal bone of her left foot.

At Port Hueneme, Calif., Jim and Dotly, who is a vocational nurse, took Patty to the hospital emergency room. The doctor X-rayed her foot and advised that it be put in a cast. She would be immobile for six weeks. He warned that if she ran on it, she might never be able to run again.

"It was my decision to go on," claims Patty. "Dad wanted me to go on. I could feel it. I knew how much he wanted me to make it, how much it meant to him. It was our dream. After we got going with the broken foot, it was a challenge to me to see how strong I could be within myself." She seemed to sense how much she symbolized to others.

Patty's second of a multitude of challenges occurred when they found that their arrival time would be extended by two weeks. They'd chosen, the cooler

coastal route to avoid the extreme heat they'd encountered on the San Francisco run. The mileage charts for the inland route varied between 969 to 990 miles. "We didn't figure it would be that much farther going up the coast and over," Dotly explains. "We knew we'd gain some, but nothing like 300 miles."

Patty didn't think the extra distance would bother her, but then she'd waken every morning and think, "Nine hundred miles more. I can't make it — 1,310 miles! In my mind I'd go crazy. Dad helped me think in terms of running mile by mile, day by day. That relieved me from dwelling on the awesome distance I would cover."

**Patty averaged 31 miles per day** during the journey. She rose at 4:30 A.M. The size of their recreational vehicle was not much larger than the bathroom of a home. Just the logistics of moving around and synchronizing their routine were at times a comedy.

There were the ordinary morning preparations — and the painful ones. Dotly had to drain a score of blisters on Patty's feet with a hypodermic needle, a process that had to be repeated every afternoon and evening. Jim wrapped Patty's feet, as well as her legs from thigh to calf.

Patty and Jim were on the road and running by 6:00 A.M. They ran in seg-

ments of five miles or more before taking short breaks.

**"Patty pulled me along** and I pulled her along," Jim recalls. "We told each other stories, played games and collected returnable bottles. Patty practiced her Spanish or imitated her favorite star, Barbara Streisand. The camper ahead was our incentive. Just reach it! When we were in pain and discouraged, we told each other to *Bite down on the bullet.*"

After 10 to 15 miles Patty and Jim would stop and have juices. During the day they consumed about two gallons of fruit juices and a special drink designed to restore the potassium and electrolyte balance. They also took salt tablets. Breakfast and dinner were their only meals.

Patty's foot pained her. It was swollen and barely fit in her shoe. They tried ice packs, hot soaks and different shoes. Along with three drugs to control her epilepsy, Patty took pain medication. Twenty-one days out, she became violently ill in the middle of the night.

"I thought her vomiting was going to tear her insides out, it continued so long," Dotly says. "I wanted desperately for her to stop running."

But the next morning Patty struggled through three miles. She slept for five

*Continued on page 7*

## **Despite The Strength, Spirit And Endurance Of Her Run, Patty Still Fights The Stigma Of Epilepsy**

**By Penelope Lemov**

Patty Wilson's inspirational story is all the more remarkable because of her epilepsy, a disorder marked by recurrent convulsions that can range from body-jerking seizures (grand mal) to milder transient spells (petit mal).

The disorder is a short circuit of sorts. "Instead of putting out normal electrical discharges, some brain cells put out abnormal frequencies which can cause a seizure," says Dr. Samuel Shelburne, director of Neurology for Children's Hospital National Medical Center. "The abnormal frequencies are there all the time, but we still don't understand why a person goes months without a seizure and, then, suddenly, has one."

Medical researchers do know that some seizures are preceded by an aura, a particular sensation like a smell, a

taste or a feeling of numbness in the hand. They also know that, triggered by sensory stimuli, a flickering light — even so



some seizures are triggered by a flicker-traffic light — even so kinds of music or food.

While anyone can have epilepsy at any time during his or her life, 75 percent of the cases begin before age 20. Dr. Shelburne notes that 80 percent of the pediatric cases are outgrown by the time the patient is 21.

The tendency toward seizures can be inherited, but some epilepsy stems from cell damage caused by such things as poor prenatal care, birth trauma, high prolonged

fever, a head injury, infection, drug abuse or alcoholism. "Automobile accidents that result in head injuries are the major cause of epilepsy in adults," says Jim Gorman of the Epilepsy Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Although there is no real cure for epilepsy, 70 percent of the patients under a doctor's care gain control over the seizures through appropriate drug therapy. Surgery is sometimes a solution. "It's very good — a cure rather than control — but it is possible only for those patients whose electrical abnormality is in one area of the brain that can be removed," Dr. Shelburne says.

For more information about epilepsy, write: Epilepsy Foundation of America, Dept. FW, 1828 L St., Washington, D.C. 20036.

*The Candle of Understanding, above, is the EFA's symbol.*



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# ...PATTY WILSON DAY WAS PROCLAIMED...

Continued from page 5

hours, then ran 15 more miles. Her steely mental fiber kept her running long after her body cried — "Quit!"

Hills and head winds were another problem. "It always seemed like the biggest hill was at the end of a day's run," says Jim. "If we'd consulted bicyclists, we would have run from Portland to Los Angeles, instead of the way we did."

Patty and Jim faced stiff winds all along the coast. The breezes blurred their vision and blew them backward and sideways. On the ocean it was the sand; in Coos Bay, Ore., it was the wood chips piled along the road. They wished they had goggles.

If Mother Nature was bad, human nature was worse. From passing cars hecklers yelled. "Run faster! Is that as fast as you can go?" Once motorists threw several fish at them, and another time children bombed them with dirt clods.

From the Oregon border, high-school track teams and track clubs ran with Patty and Jim. But all the way, people with epilepsy stopped and talked to her. "They didn't care about the running; they cared that Patty carried the message that she had epilepsy," Jim says. "She was a light for them." People with other handicaps came to run or talk with Patty. A girl with diabetes told them she couldn't run on the track team anymore, but she wanted to run a short way with Patty.

"Dad and I had a lot of determination," Patty says. "There was no way we could quit; there were people all along the way. In Oregon, people accompanied us from one city to another."

During their final leg into Portland, the crowds poured out to greet them. Gov. Bob Straub, a regular jogger, joined Patty the last mile. Children, track teams and TV and newspaper reporters congested the road. People cheered and waved.

**The worst part for Jim was his guilt feelings.** "What kind of father was I to make my daughter run on an injured foot?" he agonized. The last hundred yards he looked over to see if Patty had a smile of victory, but she could only grimace from the incredible pain.

Then, it was over. They were swooped up in welcoming ceremonies. Some people in the crowd fought back tears, others wept openly. Gov. Straub proclaimed July 29 Patty Wilson Day throughout Oregon. It was a special day for everyone who had ever struggled against adversity, and especially for those who bore the label "handicapped." And there was another high point: according to an editor at *Runner's World* magazine, she set a world record; there is no record of a woman running more than 100 miles.

Later, Patty's foot was X-rayed and treated. Her foot was healing and had not been permanently injured.

**"I haven't been stopped because of my epilepsy. I never will!"** Patty says with finality. "This run was tough. It was a lot of marathons put together. Now, maybe people that are stopped because of epilepsy, or any other handicap, will try to do something they've wanted to do. Maybe, they'll think, 'Hey, I can go out for the track team next year and not be so self-conscious.'"

There are still barriers that must be hurdled. "Because of fear, young people like Patty are often barred from physical education and sports programs," says Mrs. Viola Miller, director of the Orange County (Calif.) Epilepsy Society. "It's not surprising that most people conceal their epilepsy because of prejudices that still exist."

"When we talk about the disadvantages of epilepsy, I worry about job applications," Patty says. "I know I'm going to have to face it. I probably won't be able to get my driver's license when I turn 16 in November, but I don't dwell on it. I can't pre-

tend that my epilepsy is not there. They're not going to change everything just because I ran 1,310 miles. They're not going to say, 'In your case we can let you drive, let you have a job. We can give you life insurance.' That's a fantasy."

At present, Patty is waiting for her foot to heal, but she's planning a 2,000-mile run next summer.

Following graduation from high school in 1979, she'll run to Washington, D.C. A lot of people will be cheering her on.

On September 25 Patty will appear on Dr. Schuller's Hour of Power. (In some areas the show will be shown on October 2. Check your local listings.)

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# WASHINGTON'S WORKAHOLICS

For the many Congressmen and White House staffers who routinely work 12 to 14 hours six days a week, little time is left for families or the Georgetown social circuit.

By Paula Dranov

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano spends at least 12 hours a day at his desk. Nancy Jordan, wife of President Carter's special assistant Hamilton Jordan, plans her own social life and considers it a bonus if her husband can join her. A Georgia Congressman's wife reports that her husband has gone as long as two weeks without seeing their children awake.

Washington hostesses have been complaining that the town's newest celebrities, President Carter's White House aides, aren't available for dinner, cocktails or the Georgetown soirées that the capital always has regarded as essential to the running of the country. Sans Souci, the Washington restaurant that has accumulated a star-studded clientele through four administrations, hasn't seen much of the new White House crowd. And the families of Carter's aides find that moving to Washington hasn't done much for togetherness — the long working hours keep men like Jordan, Press Secretary Jody Powell, Congressional liaison Frank Moore and domestic-affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat on the job between 12 and 14 hours a day.

Things got so bad back in February that President Carter — who gets to see much more of his family than he did during the campaign — issued a memo suggesting that the staff make time to be with their families. Welcome as the idea might have been, it hasn't had much effect on the working habits of Carter's top staff people. They've discovered what Washington veterans always have known: the pressures of top-level jobs turn even the most dedicated family men and women into workaholics.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Colorado Democrat and the mother of two young children, contends that the 12-to-14 hour days most officials put in leaves them physically exhausted. The hardest thing to arrange in her own hectic life, she says, is "having some quiet, connected time to think." Mrs. Schroeder brings her children to the office, leaves debates on the House floor to answer their phone calls and has virtually withdrawn from the capital's cocktail circuit in order to spend more time with her family. And California's new Republican Senator, S.I. Hayakawa, reasons that "this is what I got myself into, and I'm having a good time at it." He admits, however, that there are things to complain about. "We have to work late every night and don't get time for exercise and shooting pool and listening to jazz records and doing all the other things one would like to do."

Does Washington make or just attract workaholics? Sen. William Proxmire has confessed that he's a workaholic and "it isn't politics, it would be something else, but politics really is tough. One year I was gone [from home] 50 consecutive week-



ends." On the other hand, there's Eileen Shanahan, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who has to keep pace with her boss, Califano. "I'm not a workaholic," she protests. "I know how to loaf." Her job heading the Department's public-affairs division doesn't leave her much time for loafing, however. She spends 12 hours at the office at least three days a week, 14 hours the other two and about seven hours on Saturday. "Shanahan's law," she quips, "is that you can put in 13 hours a day six days a week, but seven days will kill you."

As far as work is concerned, Califano is a law unto himself. Regarded as Washington's foremost workaholic, he usually arrives at the office at 7:30 A.M. and doesn't leave until at least 7:30 P.M. He puts in a shorter day on Saturday — from 8 until 6. Califano's top aides must leave word as to where they can be reached at any hour of the day or night "even if we're just going to the grocery store," one aide said. Califano rarely goes to the office on Sunday (he does paper work at home) and tries not to disturb his aides then, either. "Otherwise, he'll call at any time," they report.

The Secretary is so involved in his work that he usually is late to social engagements and once showed up an hour late for a White House dinner. But he does manage to get some relaxation — tennis at least twice a week and softball when a game comes up. When he heard that HEW staffers had played Congressional aides, he was miffed that he hadn't been included. "Let me know next time, and I'll pitch," he volunteered. Although Califano is regarded by his underlings as a demanding boss who "creates incredible pressure," he rarely raises his voice and "is good about saying thank you."

Thanks can be hard to come by at the White House where President Carter expects aides to work as hard as he does. As a result, morale there can deteriorate. Press Secretary Powell went to considerable trouble earlier this year to deny a New York Times report that staffers were unhappy about the long hours and the failure of the President to praise them for jobs well done. Ironically, lack of recognition is something Carter observed about his mentor, Adm. Hyman Rickover. "We feared and respected him and strove to please him," he wrote of the days when Rickover was his commanding officer in the Navy. "I do not in that period remember his ever saying a complimentary word to me."

But working in the White House always has meant long hours. Barbara Hackman Franklin, now a member of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, remembers what it was like during the Nixon Administration, when she headed the White House talent search for women. "It was flat-out, nonstop work from 7:30 A.M. until 10 P.M. or midnight." And she recalls the uncanny ability of the White House telephone operators to locate staffers anytime, anywhere. "I was having dinner in a quiet corner of a Washington restaurant. No one knew where I was, but all of a sudden the headwaiter called me to the telephone. It was the White House switchboard with a message for me to call my husband." That puzzled Mrs. Franklin, who wasn't married at the time, until she learned that there was another Barbara Franklin at the White House. She still can't figure out how the switchboard found her.

Bunny Mitchell, the President's adviser on minority issues, says her 8-to-8 schedule doesn't leave her much time for or-

inary chores such as going to the bank, doing the laundry and shopping. Like most top White House aides, her day begins at an 8 o'clock staff meeting.

Most of Carter's advisers arrive at the White House at about 7:30, though for some the workday starts even earlier. Stuart Eizenstat may work for an hour or so before leaving home. Quitting time is always uncertain. Hamilton Jordan's wife remembers when "we could have the weekend off, or we could go to the beach. Now I plan for myself and if Hamilton can join me, fine." Jody Powell's wife finds that she can't make social plans, either. "It's hard to accept an invitation, especially to a small dinner party where people are planning on you. That's one of the frustrating parts to me — not being able to plan."

Things aren't much different on Capitol Hill, where Congressmen, Senators and their aides put in long days, sometimes until the early hours of the morning, when Congress is trying to clean up its work and adjourn. Sen. Hayakawa, who usually gets to the office at 9, is a "night person" who once started his shift by announcing, "Let's get some food and work all night."

Pat Schroeder says she gets at least 15 invitations a day to cocktail parties and receptions but attends only those she considers essential. "The idea that work gets done on the cocktail circuit is one of the biggest myths in this town," she contends. Most of her weekends are spent in her Colorado Congressional district, although, "ideally," she would make the trip west only twice a month. April Evans, the wife of Rep. Billy Lee Evans of Georgia, says her husband usually gets home between 10 and midnight and gets up so early in the morning that he'll often just "wake me up to say goodbye." Sometimes she goes to receptions "so that I'm at least in the same room with him" but adds that "you kind of get to feeling like a widow."

The Washington press corps also puts in a full day, although most reporters don't log the hours top officials do. Sally Quinn, the Washington Post reporter who tried to make the transition to network television a few years ago, says that so few of her colleagues ever get a chance to watch the news that they couldn't figure out what she was going to do for CBS. "I didn't fail at anything important," she says of her fellow reporters' view of the fact that she didn't make it as an anchorwoman. Most of official Washington rarely gets home early enough to see the network evening news and usually is en route to work when the news comes on in the morning.

Despite the long hours, the toll they take on family life and the often breakneck pace, few Washington officials would give up their jobs. And few of their families would ask them to. As Nancy Jordan puts it, "I'm sure there's no bigger challenge. You know this may be the most important thing you ever do."



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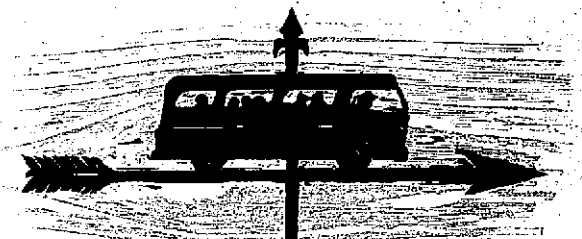
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**What this country needs.** "A really good five-cent cigar," suggested Thomas Riley Marshall when he was Vice President of the U.S. (1913-20). But times change—and today we think one of the greatest needs is improved public transportation. It saves money and energy, too—as we've been reminding America in ads for seven years now. Even car pooling can help. If the average load per commuter car increased by just one person, it would save 700,000 barrels of oil a day, estimates the Federal Energy Administration, reducing pollution and traffic congestion in the process.



**What has 24 legs, four wheels, and a dozen happy grins?** A company van carrying 12 commuters to work—one of the most promising ideas in public transportation since energy saving became a national cause. Under the van pool plan, pioneered by St. Paul's 3M company and fast spreading, corporations buy vans to pick up workers in surrounding communities and deliver them back at night. Typically, the employee who volunteers to be a regular driver for a route bills a monthly commutation fee to his riders (about \$30 a month in most cases). He or she, in turn, gets to ride free and can use the van weekends. More than 90 companies now use the system, which is proving... well... just fantastic!

**Another success story.** In Westport, Connecticut, you can have your choice between "Minnybuses" and "Maxytaxis." The cheery red buses, which carry 20 passengers each, take commuters to railroad stations, carry kids to beaches, and ferry shoppers to stores. Averaging more than 80 passenger miles per gallon of diesel fuel, they have lured 25 percent of the town's commuters away from second cars since the program began in 1974. The Maxytaxis, 12-passenger vans, offer door-to-door shared-ride service. Summoned by phone, they carry people anywhere in town for from \$1 to \$3.25.



"The van was the company's idea to save energy.  
But the seating is his own idea."

**It all adds up.** New Yorkers, with their integrated public transportation system, use only 47 percent as much energy as the average American for getting around. The 231 miles of subways in Gotham carried more than a billion paying passengers in 1976; the bus lines, 636 million; and commuter railroads, 107 million. Which is pretty moving in itself.

## Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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# HOW TO COMPLAIN AND GET RESULTS

It's easy if you follow these tips.



## By Patricia Dunker

Consumer experts agree that people often don't get satisfaction on their complaints because they don't know how to complain. But there really is no secret to making effective complaints — particularly if you follow these 10 tips.

1. Go back to the store where the merchandise was purchased. Most complaints can be resolved on the spot.
2. Hold on to receipts, canceled checks or any contract or correspondence pertinent to the purchase or service about which you're complaining.
3. If you don't get satisfaction, go directly to the president of the store or the president of the company that manufactured the product. Get his or her name from the store or from the Directory of U.S. Manufacturers in the local public library.
4. Write a brief, concise letter stating your complaint. Include copies of all relevant documents (receipts, etc.). *Never send the originals.*
5. The letter should be businesslike. Type it if possible.
6. Don't send carbons of your complaint letter to government agencies unless you attach a cover letter asking them to investigate. Consumer protection agencies usually won't take action unless specifically requested to do so. If all they get is a car-

bon of a letter to someone else, they'll just file it and forget it.

7. Keep your letter brief, even if it's a complicated case. If 10 pages are needed to tell the whole story, write it all out but add a cover page summarizing the major points. A recipient who has to wade through a long, complicated story may put the matter aside and delay action.

8. Don't become abusive. It may make you feel better, but it doesn't work. This is true, whether you are complaining by telephone or in writing. If you start by losing your temper, they'll think you're a crank.

9. If you do make phone calls in connection with your complaint, get the names of everyone with whom you speak. Try to enlist someone in your cause whom you can call by name.

10. Keep copies of all correspondence and a record of all phone calls until the matter is resolved to your satisfaction.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs fields thousands of complaints every month. Those that fall under the jurisdiction of other Federal agencies are forwarded to the appropriate office.

Although the Consumer Affairs office can't take legal action to resolve complaints, it does have authority to investigate them.

If dealing with the store or manufacturer doesn't get you anywhere, a consumer protection agency may be able to help. The trick is in knowing which one to select for a particular problem. Your best bet is to call the local complaint department at city hall if you're not sure whom to contact. Most cities now have consumer protection agencies, but their authority varies widely. At the very least you should be able to find out whether the business you're dealing with is licensed locally. If it is, you can take your complaint to the licensing agency.

If you've got a complaint you want to take up with the Federal Government, you must know which agency has jurisdiction. A handy source of information is the Guide to Federal Consumer Services, a free publication that is available through the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

## OTHER PLACES TO COMPLAIN:

1. Trade Associations: There's one for just about every business. Most public libraries have a directory of U.S. Trade Associations.
2. Voluntary Consumer Groups: There are hundreds on the state and local level. You can get a nationwide directory through the Office of Consumer Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20201.
3. Small Claims Court: In some states you don't need a lawyer. Call your local legal aid society or bar association to find out how to file a claim.





Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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MG TAR



16  
MG TAR



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12  
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MG TAR



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Marlboro Lights: 12 mg tar, 0.7 mg nicotine  
Vantage: 11 mg tar, 0.7 mg nicotine  
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg tar, 0.7 mg nicotine

Winston Lights  
Marlboro Lights  
Kent Golden Lights







# DEALING WITH YOUR CHILD'S ANGER

**Current psychological thinking says to acknowledge his wrath rather than attempt to stifle it.**



**By Sally Wenkos Olds**

According to psychologist John B. Watson, who has been called the "father of modern behaviorism," rage is one of the three emotions with which babies are born. (The other two are love and fear.)

Parents, though, often have great difficulty accepting that children are capable of fury. They consider getting angry an adult privilege and insist that children bottle up their wrath. But present-day psychological thinking maintains it is healthier to acknowledge children's strong emotions than to pretend these emotions do not exist.

"I hate you!" 9-year-old Melanie shouts to her mother after being told she may not go out to play because she did not clean up her room as she had agreed to do. Melanie's mother could have said, "Don't you dare speak to me like that," denying the child's right to get angry. Instead, she said, "I know you're angry because you want to go out. But the rule is that rooms have to be cleaned before people go out to play."

Parents need to control children's behavior so that children do not hurt themselves or others and do not cause undue damage to property. Parents do not need to curb children's emotions. Indeed, they cannot. The anger is there. Suppressing its open admission merely drives it underground to surface in some other — perhaps more damaging — way.

Psychologist Dr. Alice Ginott, in her syndicated column, "Between Us," tells the story of 12-year-old Andy, who hated to lose to his father at backgammon. Usually Father reacted to the boy's anger at losing with a lecture, whose main points were, "It's only a game" and "Everyone loses sometimes." Andy would become even more upset, and what should have been an enjoyable activity left both father and son unhappy.

One night Father tried a new approach. "It must be tough to come so close to winning and then lose," he told Andy. "What a rotten break." Andy calmed down at this acknowledgment of his disappointment and frustration.

"When a child is upset, he's not receptive to

reason," says Dr. Ginott. "What he needs are words that will diminish the anguish and help him save face. Andy's Dad provided such words."

The essential factor in this new approach was the acknowledgment that Andy's feelings are valid. Instead of criticizing the boy for being upset, babyish or a poor sport — none of those approaches would have alleviated his disappointment — Father displayed understanding of his

son's feelings. Children appreciate such understanding.

The stormy feelings that parents often think of as negative are just as essential to children's emotional growth as the sunnier ones that are easier to accept. By helping children to face their feelings and to work through the situations that arouse them, parents can help them become more competent in dealing with life. **IN**

## The First Danbury Mint Sculpture in Crystal

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Your name \_\_\_\_\_

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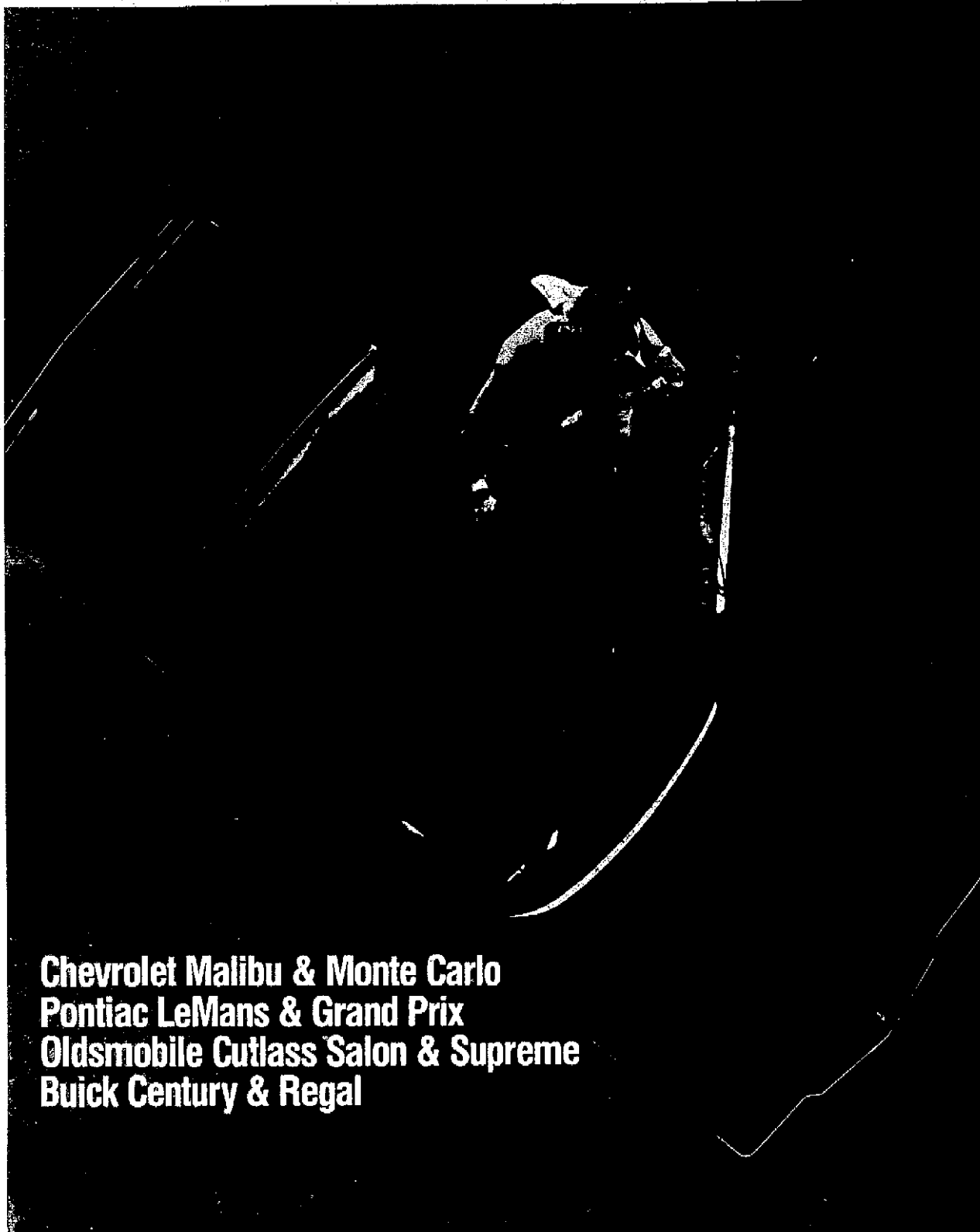
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**Chevrolet Malibu & Monte Carlo  
Pontiac LeMans & Grand Prix  
Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon & Supreme  
Buick Century & Regal**



# The Second Wave.

**In the wake of our tremendously successful 1977 full-size cars, these new mid-size models are the most scientifically designed production cars in GM history. Yet they're as handsome as they are functional.**

Last year, General Motors introduced its new, trimmer full-size cars. As you probably know, it was one of our most successful new-car announcements ever.

For 1978, GM is proud to present its newest family of new cars.

They, too, are fuel efficient and utilize space better.

They are also the product of more computerized engineering than any group of cars in GM history. More modular construction. And extensive corrosion-resisting treatments.

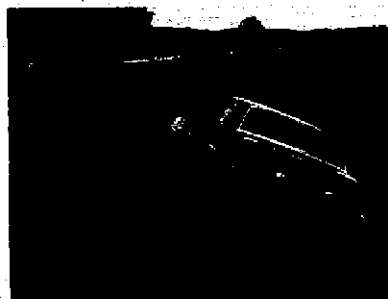
The result is a new generation of traditionally popular GM cars that are spacious. Secure. More maneuverable in city traffic compared to last year. And, with their trim new looks, in tune with the times.

Just as important, you'll find a most impressive array of new body styles.

**Strong cars, tested and retested.**

Strength and security are integral elements of these new cars.

These qualities were "designed in" through traditional engineering and testing techniques—including hundreds of thousands of miles of GM Proving



Ground evaluations—and through more computer technology than on any group of cars we've ever developed.

In addition, the body designs underwent hours of testing in the wind tunnel.

The finished products are solid, finely honed automobiles that are exciting to look at and emphatically in the GM tradition of sound engineering combined with high style.

**GM's family of fine engines helps deliver good gas mileage, too.**

For 1978, GM offers a family of economical V-6's and versatile V-8's which, on a sales-weighted basis, have helped these new cars exceed the 18 MPG combined city/highway federal standard required for this year. Some of these GM-built engines are produced by divisions other than the division producing the car you may be interested in. We suggest you consult your dealer for complete details on engine sources and availabilities.

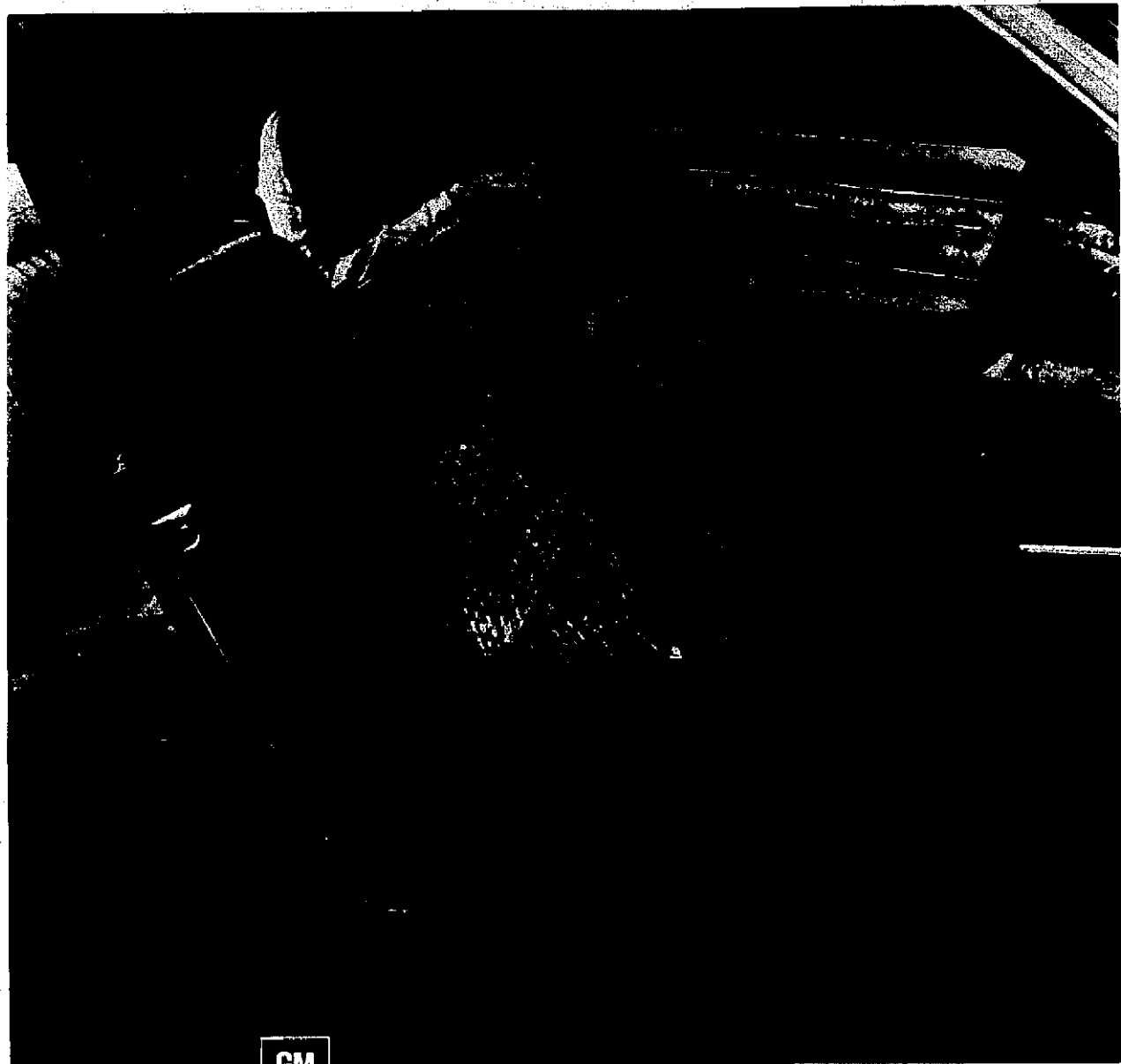
Within our family of engines, five are featured in the chart below. Take a look and see how they measure up on EPA gas mileage ratings. Please remember, however, that EPA ratings are only estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary according to the kind of driving you do, your driving habits, and your car's condition and available equipment.

To see all the EPA ratings and a complete list of available power trains, drop by your GM dealer's.

Model	Engine	Transmission	EPA Estimates		
			City	Highway	Combined City/Highway
Chevrolet Malibu	200 cu.-in. (3.3 Litre) V-6, 2-bbl.	Manual	21	29	24
Chevrolet Monte Carlo	231 cu.-in. (3.8 Litre) V-6, 2-bbl.	Automatic*	19	27	22
Pontiac LeMans	231 cu.-in. (3.8 Litre) V-6, 2-bbl.	Automatic*	19	27	22
Pontiac Grand Prix	301 cu.-in. (4.9 Litre)* V-8, 2-bbl.	Automatic*	18	25	20
Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon	260 cu.-in. (4.3 Litre)* V-8, 2-bbl.	Manual	20	29	23
Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	260 cu.-in. (4.3 Litre)* V-8, 2-bbl.	Automatic*	19	27	22
Buick Century	196 cu.-in. (3.2 Litre) V-6, 2-bbl.	Manual	19	33	23
Buick Regal	231 cu.-in. (3.8 Litre)* V-6, 2-bbl.	Automatic*	19	27	22

\*Available at extra cost





**The Inside Story...  
Chevrolet Malibu  
and Monte Carlo,  
Pontiac LeMans and  
Grand Prix, Oldsmobile  
Cutlass Salon and  
Supreme, and Buick  
Century and Regal.**

Once you get inside the dramatically redesigned exteriors of these new cars, the first thing to strike you is a feeling of comfort and interior spaciousness. Plus what we think are some of the most luxurious options ever offered on this class of car.

People who previewed our

new top-of-the-line models were impressed with the level and variety of interior trim available on these new cars. The broad selection of soft vinyls and fine fabrics, including crushed velour. The handsome new instrument panels. And the cut-pile, wall-to-wall carpeting.



**Trim on the outside.  
Roomy on the inside.**

It is hard to believe just how roomy these new cars are without getting into them.

Compared to last year, both sedans and coupes offer more headroom and legroom, front and rear.

There's more front and rear "chair" height.

More room in the rear for knees.

And more rearseat hiproom in coupes and station wagons.

**Where did all  
the room come from?**



Well, our engineers call it "better utilization of interior space." Slimming the seats, but not the comfort level. Lowering the floor. Thinning the doors and recessing armrests.

It's all these things... and one thing more.

These cars were designed *for* people *by* people. Men and women who know what comfort means.

**More usable trunk space  
than last year.**

You might think this year's trimmer models would skimp on trunk space. Not so. For 1978, you get more usable trunk space than last year for such things as luggage, golf clubs and picnic baskets.

One of the reasons for this year's extra trunk space is GM's new compact spare tire.

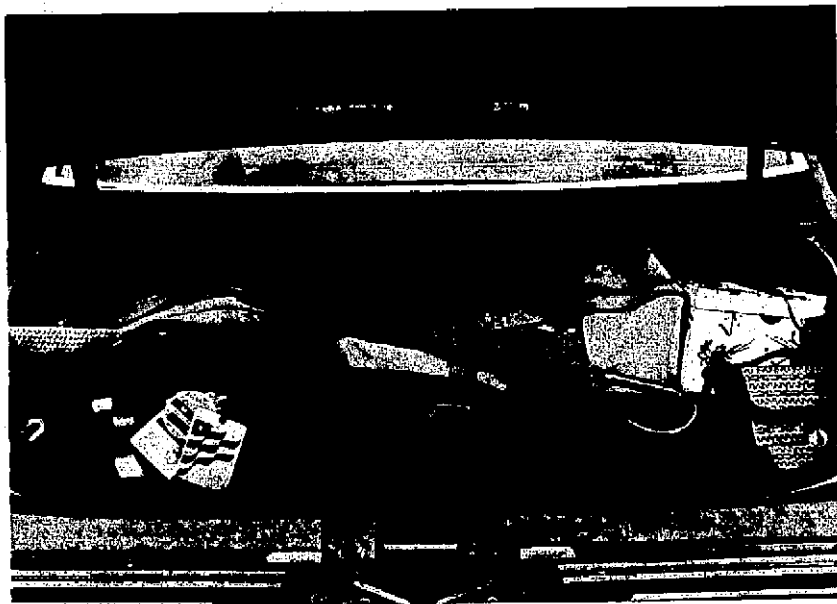
It's mounted on a special lightweight wheel and, since it has much less bulk, you get more trunk space. And since it's significantly lighter and stores vertically, it's easier to get out of the trunk and install, should you have a flat.



**The Greenhouse:  
Your window on the world.**

The window portion of an automobile has long been called the greenhouse, but never has the word been more appropriate.

These new cars provide impressive visibility, offering a great view of the outside world for you and your passengers.





# These new General Motors cars are designed to last, ride quietly and make life a little easier.

These cars incorporate extensive corrosion-resisting treatments, including:

Specialty steels, where the metal is rolled and then dipped in molten zinc to help form a rust-inhibiting bond.

Water-repellent wax coatings that are power-sprayed on such areas as quarter panels and deck lids.

And electrogalvanized or Zincrometal® outer door panels and rear quarter panels.

All this is in addition to the extensive use of highly specialized corrosion-fighting materials like galvanized steel, zinc-rich primers, moisture-repelling sealants and, of course, Body by Fisher's tough acrylic finishes.

Combined, they represent important advances to help these GM cars retain their good looks.

## Building a quiet car.

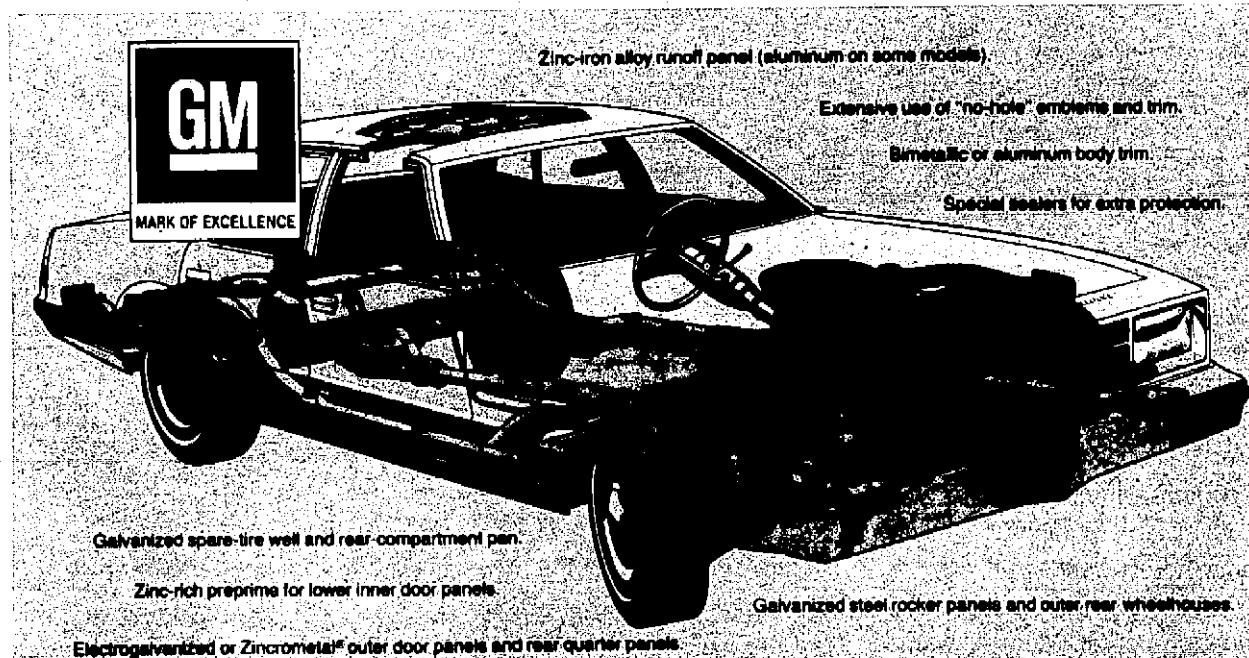
There are four ways General Motors went about making these cars quiet inside.

First, they were designed with a full-frame construction to help provide a solid foundation. There are also 14 specially tuned rubber mounts to help isolate the body from the road and the running gear.

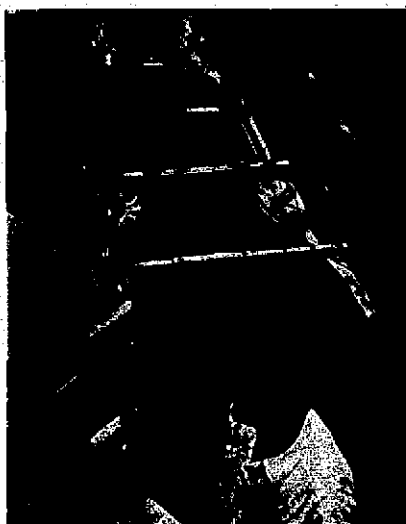
Second, we minimized noise "intrusion" in the passenger compartment with such things as super-soft foam door seals.

Third, we utilized noise-absorbing features like Body by Fisher's one-piece foam-backed carpets and headliners. They're contour-molded and cover like blankets.

And finally, we eliminated noise sources in a number of areas







by using materials that don't squeak, and by beefing up and sealing the structure and trim where needed to help prevent rattles.

The result is a finished product you have to drive to believe.

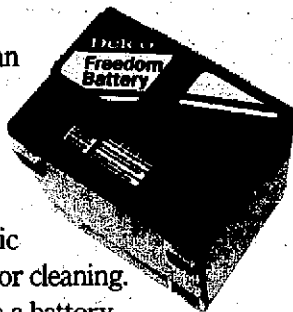
### **New features, big and small.**

For 1978, there's a new, dual-mode ventilation system for cars not equipped with air conditioning.

In stop-and-go traffic, a 3-speed blower passes outside air over the front seat to the rear passengers. At higher speeds, a ram-air system helps provide additional air flow.

For 1978, the headlight dimmer switch is integrated into the turn signal. There's a new split tailgate for wagons. There's a batch of optional equipment to choose from, including power rear vent windows on sedans and wagons. And, for the very first time in all of these cars, you get Delco's amazing Freedom® battery.

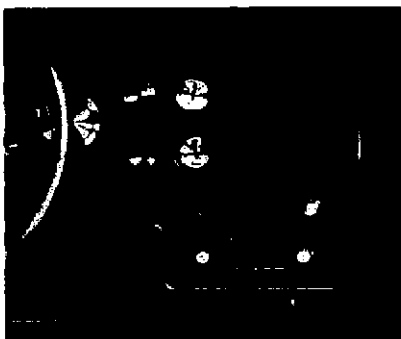
This reliable battery never needs refilling. Holds a charge longer than ordinary batteries. And requires no periodic checking or cleaning. That's a battery.



### **Modular construction and serviceability.**

We mentioned earlier that these new 1978 cars had a great deal of modular construction. What does that mean? Simply that many components are now constructed as a unit and can be replaced or removed for ease of service.

For example, many heater and air-conditioner components now share a single module. Your serviceman has this central location to go to if servicing is necessary.



In addition, a number of instrument-panel dials and gages are now removable from the front. Think how much effort that can save should you have to change a bulb, for example.

In all, these cars are spacious, quiet, secure, good-looking and built to stay that way.

We're proud of them and think you'd be, too.

### **A word about components.**

Like all GM cars, these new 1978 mid-size models incorporate thousands of components produced by various GM divisions and other suppliers.

In order to meet public demand for particular models or equipment, federally mandated requirements for emissions, safety or fuel economy, or for other reasons, it may be necessary to produce these cars with different components, or differently sourced components, than initially scheduled.

All such components have been approved for use in these cars by General Motors, and will provide the quality performance associated with General Motors products.

## **Designed and Engineered for a Changing World.**



**See and drive these exciting new cars on October 6 at your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile or Buick Dealer's.**



# LAUGH at the COLD!

It's 10° outside... Even getting colder. So you bundle up in layers and layers of heavy clothes. First with long underwear... then bulky, restrictive thermalwear on top.

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Damart does this with a new miracle fabric — Thermolactyl. It not only retains and reflects your natural body warmth, it's knitted to let perspiration out! No other underwear does this! Damart Thermolactyl is so comfortable that the Mount Everest climbing expedition wears it. So does the Glencoe mountain rescue team and the entire Chicago Bears Football Club.

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## THE SECOND CHILDHOOD OF GEORGE SEGAL

A nervous breakdown nearly destroyed his marriage and his career, but now one of Hollywood's most versatile actors is enjoying life the way he did as a carefree kid.

By Patricia Baum

Once upon a time, in Great Neck, N.Y., there lived a little boy who longed to be a movie star. He so idolized his tough-guy film heroes — especially Alan Ladd, with trenchcoat, .45 automatic and Veronica Lake — that often he skipped school to make it to the local movie house.

Today George Segal, 43, has certainly realized his dreams. He bounces easily between comic parts, like the gun-toting husband in *Fun With Dick and Jane*, and dramatic roles, most recently as the inspector in *Rollercoaster*. A movie actor since the early 60's, Segal won his superstar badge a few years ago with *A Touch of Class*. And in his varied screen career he has teamed with the likes of Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda and Barbra Streisand.

"Yes," Segal himself sums up, nodding his sandy-haired head, "I got everything the 9-year-old kid wanted. But for a long time it didn't add up to contentment."

Real happiness is arriving only now. As Segal describes it, "I'm going through my second childhood." He's learning not to take himself or the world too seriously. Believing that "either you laugh or go nuts," he found the sunny side after personal anguish and some hard times.

After graduating from Haverford College, Segal grittily headed toward his goal. He started in an Off-Broadway theater selling orange drink and ushering and then nabbed a few stage parts before going west to land a contract with Columbia Pictures. There he survived some early movie misfortunes to play two indecipherable roles: the wheezing-dealing POW corporal who sells rodents for food to his fellow prisoners in *King-Rat* and the belligerent young professor in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Next, director Sidney Lumet, who had seen him clowning around on the *Tonight* show, asked him to display his wacky comic talents in *Bye Bye Brauerman*.

Since then, Segal has leaned toward the frothy roles because "they're the toughest. There's only one way to do them — the way that gets a laugh. And every joke must work or it throws off the whole film." He isn't off-target too often, according to *A Touch of Class* director Melvin Frank, who hailed Segal as "the best light-comedy actor in the business."

Segal not only won success but got it on his terms as well. Beginning his movie career in the glamor days of Hollywood, Segal hardly projected the romantic image of his pretty-boy contemporaries like Troy Donahue, and studio executives pressured him to change his name (too ethnic), fix his broken nose and dye his hair. But Segal stuck by the name, nose and mane. He also stuck by his wife, Marion, even taking her and their daughters, Elizabeth, 15, and Polly, 11, to his movie locations.



Marion and George Segal

Despite his moral fiber and inner strength, Segal was not the perfect Nice Guy. "For quite a while I had a swollen head," he concedes now, "and couldn't control my 'hey, look at me, aren't I great?' attitude." He also experienced a great deal of anxiety. "I could never relax," he says. "I would feel so guilty about the dry spells that even successful actors go through that I would constantly go around meeting with people to churn up business, even though the scripts were landing at my door anyhow. And when I was working, I was so busy worrying about the next project that I couldn't enjoy what I was doing."

That behavior nearly stopped him. At about age 40 Segal underwent what he bluntly terms "a nervous breakdown or male menopause. Suddenly my whole life seemed irrelevant. My head was a nest of snakes, and I felt like firecrackers going off on the Fourth of July. I had absolutely no control over myself." His tensions exploded into highly erratic behavior. At one point, he was so miffed that Columbia had no posters up at the studio of his new film, *The Blackbird*, that he stormed into the president's office and kicked over plants.

Thanks to his tolerant family, supportive friends and long spells of listening to music, Segal pulled through. And, in fact, he's grateful for his trip to hell and back. "I had to get a little crazy to become sane," he says. "I had to release tension to relax." And, he adds, his home life is better than ever. "Now, after going through all this turmoil together, we are like a rock. I realize that whether it's a script or an evening out Marion knows better than I do what's good for me."

Segal feels closer than ever to his goal of becoming "a relaxed participant — sitting with my legs up but my antenna tuned in." He claims he's well within reach of overcoming the few remaining obstacles to his inner peace: his own loquacity, his panic in large groups and the butterfly attacks before going on the set. Meanwhile, he says grinning, "I haven't felt so good since I was a little kid playing cops and robbers."





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The day you turn 55 you can receive your AARP membership card. It's a card that can be important to you right now. Because once you have it, you're eligible for all the benefits and services of AARP.

### What is AARP?

AARP is the American Association of Retired Persons. Non-profit, non-partisan and non-governmental, it's an association of over 10 million vital Americans. And one AARP membership of \$3 a year enables both you and your spouse to join them in taking full advantage of all AARP offers.

### The New Social Security.

AARP is probably the only national organization in this country that offers people over 55 so many different and important ways to take full advantage of their age.

As a member, you'll be able to purchase drugs and medical supplies at some of the lowest available prices in the country. You'll receive information on health, auto and life insurance specially tailored for people over 55. You'll be able to fill your leisure time learning new skills, meeting new friends and participating in community activities. And you'll receive free both Modern Maturity, an entertaining and informative 4-color magazine featuring articles of special interest to older people, and the AARP News Bulletin which keeps you up-to-date on important issues in the field of aging and all association activities.

When you consider that these and all AARP's other benefits and services are yours to take advantage of, it's easy to see why our members call us the new Social Security.

### The Advantages of Your AARP Card.

- Information about eligibility for Group Health Insurance coverage to supplement Medicare or other basic health insurance.
- A Pharmacy Service that lets you buy the drugs and medical supplies you need at prices that average, according to a leading consumer magazine report, "only 2.9% above wholesale" and delivers them to your home, postage paid.
- Free educational materials on retirement planning, nutrition and health maintenance.
- Information on auto\*\* and life insurance specially tailored for people over 55.
- 2000 Local Chapters where you can meet new friends and participate in community activities.
- Special programs on Consumer Information and Tax Aide assistance by IRS volunteers.

• The chance to find interesting part-time or temporary employment in a number of metropolitan areas through "Mature Temps" an AARP recommended service.

• The chance to strengthen AARP's Legislative Program which informs and advises legislators about the special interests of all older people.

• Special group travel tours and special discounts at leading hotels throughout the country.

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# THREE LADY COOKS FROM PLAINS

By Marilyn Hansen

An early morning visit to the President's home town proved that Southerners are as hospitable as ever.



A few months ago I had the privilege of being a judge at the Georgia State Chicken Cooking Contest held in Plains, Ga. One morning, I went down to the train depot, which serves as the official information bureau. Two of the local women, Polly Peters and Mary Sauer, were there. I've never known two women so naturally friendly, helpful and interested in recipes.

They are good friends of "Miss Allie" (Allie-thea) Smith, Rosalynn Carter's mother. "Miss Allie" and I had a good time talking about food and Plains.

## POLLY'S MACARONI SALAD

(Polly Peters)

- 1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
- 2 cups uncooked twist macaroni
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup sliced cucumber
- 1 teaspoon dill seed
- Tomato wedges
- Hard-cooked egg wedges
- Green pepper rings

1. Cook macaroni, drain; rinse in cold water.
2. Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, salt, celery, onion, cucumber and dill seed.
3. Add macaroni; mix. Cover and refrigerate.
4. Decorate top of salad with tomato, egg and green pepper.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

## CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP

(Mary Sauer)

- 2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen chopped broccoli
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Dash ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Cook broccoli according to package directions. Drain well; reserve liquid.
2. Melt butter in large saucepan. Add onion and sauté, stirring 5 minutes until tender.
3. Add flour to onion; stir until smooth. Add milk, cook, stir until mixture boils.
4. Add chopped broccoli and 1 cup broccoli liquid. Season with salt, pepper, lemon rind and juice; stir. If soup is too thick, add more broccoli liquid or milk.

Makes 1 1/2 qts., 6 servings

## DEEP CHOCOLATE CAKE

(Allie Smith)

- 8 (1.35-oz. size) plain chocolate bars
- 1 can (1 lb.) chocolate syrup
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

1. Grease a 10-inch tube pan. Line bottom with waxed paper. If using a fluted tube pan, grease and flour. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Melt candy and syrup in top of double boiler over simmering water. Add vanilla.
3. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter until creamy. Gradually beat in sugar, beating until light.
4. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. At low speed add chocolate mixture.
5. Stir flour and soda together on sheet of waxed paper. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk to the first mixture. Stir in pecans.
6. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake about 1 1/2 hours or until cake springs back when pressed. Cool.

Makes 1 (10-inch) cake

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## PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Are people who grin a lot necessarily happy? Do some people maintain happy facial expressions when mad?

# WHAT YOUR SMILE REVEALS ABOUT YOU



### TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The person with a smiling countenance is always happy.
2. Some people smile when raging mad.
3. You should be wary of the "oblong smile" because it's as phony as a \$3 bill.
4. There is one type of facial expression, which psychologists include in the smile category, that is universally employed to express the opposite of warmth and cordiality.
5. When a woman smiles at someone, she'll probably get more response than a man.
6. Smiles come in all shapes and sizes, but none mean what they seem to mean unless the eyes cooperate.

### ANSWERS

1. **False.** Many people who smile a lot are tense, fearful and unhappy. As psychologists Paul Ekman and Wallace V. Friesen observe in their study, *Unmasking the Face*, "smiles, which are part of the happiness facial expression, often occur when a person is not happy. You smile to mask other emotions or to qualify them. And smiles may indicate submission to anything unpleasant — a submissive response, to ward off or call a halt to another's attack, for instance. Smiles also may be used to make a tense situation more comfortable because it is hard to resist returning a smile."
2. **True.** As pointed out in the above study, angry as the person is, the smile "informs the other person that he — the angry person — is still in control....He is facetiously saying that he won't go too far, that his attack will be limited or suppressed." It's noted, however, that if the smile is blended with anger, rather than qualifying it, the person is saying that he enjoys being angry.
3. **True.** Psychological studies at the University of London classify the "oblong smile" as one of our phoniest facial expres-

sions. It is produced by parting the lips from both upper and lower teeth and stretching the smile across the face, without curving the lips upward at the corners. This is the kind of smile in which the person pretends to enjoy something he does not.

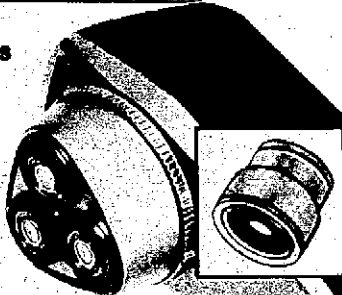
4. **True.** Cited in a University of London study is the sneer — errant stepchild of the smile — in which the "center of the upper lip is drawn up to expose the teeth. Quite often this action is one-sided, with only one-half of the lip being drawn up." The expression signifies both contempt and derision.

5. **True.** Studies at Purdue University indicate that women, at least, tend to be more responsive when a woman smiles at them than when a man does. Why does a female get more mileage out of a smile? For one thing, when she is the recipient of a man's smile, her reaction is often inhibited because of uncertainty about the meaning of his smile. And it goes without saying that when a woman smiles at a man, it's likely to evoke a more interested response than when another man smiles at him.

6. **True.** Studies of communication via facial expression at the University of Illinois have demonstrated that the most foolproof way to tell the difference between a sincere smile and a counterfeit one is to check the eyes. When a smile communicates genuine warmth, it is usually enhanced by slight changes around the outer corners of the eyes. It's also observed that "even the broad smile, perhaps the most engaging of all (the mouth is slightly open, lips curled back, with both upper and lower teeth visible), is not always a convincing expression of surprise or pleasure unless accompanied by an elevation of the eyebrows." Other emotional impressions conveyed by a smile are also dependent upon a delicate use of the eye area. In short, a spurious smile is easy to detect if you know what to look for.



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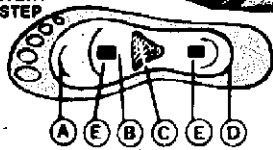
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## WHEN SHOULD TONSILS AND ADENOIDS BE REMOVED?

Here are some guidelines that will make you better equipped to decide whether your children should have the operation.

By Alvin N. Eden, M.D.

The surgical removal of tonsils and adenoids remains the leading cause of children's admissions to hospitals in the United States. T and A, as it is called, accounted for 666,000 operations in 1975. The whole subject of tonsils and adenoids is complicated and controversial. It all comes down to the decision that must be made in every case: should my child have his tonsils and adenoids removed?

Remember that a T and A, although a simple enough procedure, is an operation that requires general anesthesia. Therefore, it involves a small amount of risk. Studies have shown that about one in 10,000 patients dies every year from complications following the procedure. Clearly, a T and A should never be done unless it is medically indicated. Your child's physician, usually in consultation with an ear, nose and throat (ENT) surgeon, must make this decision.

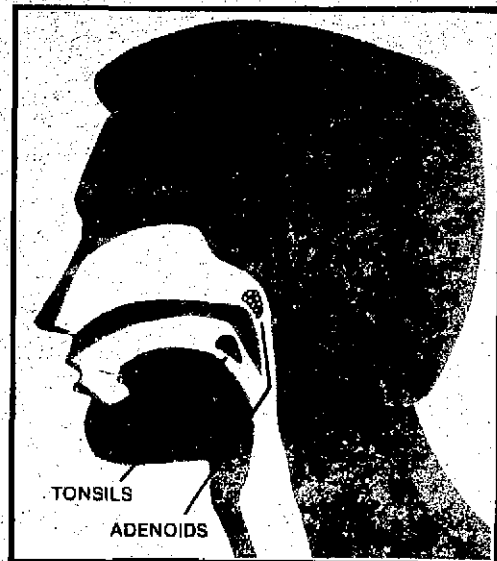
The location of the tonsils and adenoids allows them to act as a trap and first-line defense against inhaled or ingested bacteria and viruses. The tonsils and adenoids are made up of lymphoid tissue, which manufactures antibodies against invading diseases. Therefore, unless there is an important and specific reason to have the operation, it is better to leave the tonsils and adenoids in place.

A little background will help you to understand this subject better. In the 1930's T's and A's were almost a routine procedure. More than half of the children in the United States had their tonsils and adenoids removed because, at this time, throat and ear infections could not be successfully treated with medication.

With the beginning of the antibiotic era in the 1940's, physicians had an effective method of treating bacterial infections of the tonsils and adenoids without subjecting the child to surgery. In addition, a relationship was proven to exist between a T and A and the development of polio.

With the development of the Salk and Sabine vaccines, however, polio was pretty much eliminated. Hence, one of the main dangers of the T and A was removed, and the number of T's and A's increased rapidly.

When should a child have a T and A? First, here are some rea-



sons not to have the operation.

**Size of tonsils:** Large tonsils are not more susceptible to infection than small ones.

**Frequent colds:** Despite what you may have heard, a T and A will not reduce the number of upper-respiratory infections your child will pick up.

**An occasional throat or ear infection:** This is perfectly normal during early childhood.

**Poor appetite:** An old wives' tale that developed because people falsely believe that the tonsils block the throat.

**Convenience:** Because each child's case must be evaluated individually, it is medically unsound, no matter how convenient for the family or for the doctor, to perform T's and A's on several children from the same family at the same time.

**Noisy mouth breathing:** This is due to large adenoids and, in itself, is no reason for surgery. If given enough time, the adenoids shrink, and breathing becomes less noisy.

**To avoid having a T and A as an adult:** The operation is not safer for a child than for an adult, and few adults require the operation because they are not as susceptible to recurrent throat or ear infections.

For some children, a T and A is necessary. The following are

instances when the procedure may be recommended.

**Frequent episodes of tonsillitis:** In such cases the tonsils are obviously a focus of infection, and the child is better off without them.

**Chronic middle-ear infection with accompanying hearing loss:** This is probably related to large and infected adenoids. If the adenoids obstruct the eustachian (auditory) tube, which connects the middle ear with the throat, they can interfere with hearing and eventually may cause permanent hearing loss.

**Severe difficulty in breathing or distorted or slurred speech:** This can be caused by enlarged adenoids that obstruct the nasal passages. The tonsils on occasion may be so large and swollen as to interfere with swallowing or breathing.

Unless your doctor believes there are specific and real indications for the operation, leave your child's tonsils and adenoids where nature put them. Although the topic of T's and A's is complicated and controversial, parents who are armed with sufficient information about the procedure will find it much less confusing.

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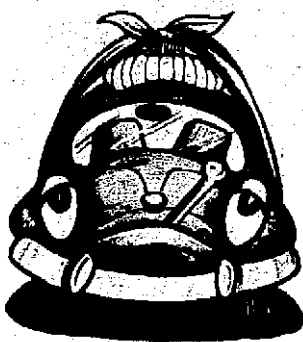
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# AVOIDING MAJOR AUTO REPAIRS

By following these hints from an expert with AAA, you can prevent some breakdowns and save money, too.



## By Phyllis Lesky

Not every car breakdown has to happen. In some instances, simply reading your owner's manual will enable you to fix the problem yourself. And in more cases than we care to admit, the problem could have been prevented.

So keep a list of things to check on your car every month and before a long trip. None of it involves being a mechanical genius or even getting your hands greasy.

### Starting Up

According to John Fobian, director of auto engineering for AAA in Washington, D.C., 45 percent of the 12 million emergency road-service calls are related to starting the car. Of those calls, 30 percent are from people who left on their headlights, causing the battery to run down. There are no quick tricks to starting the car, but the problem can be prevented. Fobian says he makes a habit of looking back at his car whenever he parks it. That way he sees whether his taillights or headlights are still on. Another solution is a warning buzzer. It works on the same principle as the key-in-the-ignition buzzer. The device is wired to both the headlights and the ignition-buzzer system so that when the ignition is off and the lights on, a buzzer sounds. Sold under various names, the device is easy to install and worth the small investment if it saves the battery or an emergency road-service call.

Another major start-up problem is engine flooding. If you're having trouble starting your car, don't pump too much gas into the engine. Fobian suggests keeping your foot down on the accelerator even when the ignition switch is off. "Every time you pump the gas pedal, more gas goes into the engine," he explains. "If you keep the pedal depressed between starting attempts, you won't flood the engine."

### Checking Out

In this era of self-serve gas stations, it is up to the car owner to lift the hood and to

check the oil and battery. The dip stick for engine oil is clearly marked to indicate oil level. It should be wiped with a rag, reinserted and then read. To check the battery, remove the caps and make sure that it is clean and that you have enough water. Also, battery connections should be free of corrosion. "The electrical system is the weakest link in a car," warns Fobian. "It's also very susceptible to moisture and corrosion."

While the hood is up, you should check the hoses, the black, snake-like tubes running to and from the engine, the radiator and other strategic parts. The hose should be flexible (not brittle or too supple), smooth and free of cracks. At the point where the hoses and a major part connect, there should not be any leakage.

Air pressure in tires should be checked monthly, if not more often. Tire pressure is affected by air temperature: when the temperature goes up, the pressure goes up; when the temperature goes down, the pressure goes down. The rate is one pound per square inch for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit. A tire that's been checked for summer wear needs to be rechecked for winter driving. Check the spare tire at the same time.

There's a quick test to check shock absorbers. Stand at the corner of the car, press down on the bumper until the car starts to rock. Then press down firmly one more time. The car should go down, come up and then steady itself. "If it continues to oscillate, you probably need new shocks," says Fobian. The test should be repeated at all four corners.

Before a long trip, check the ground beneath your car's regular parking place. If you see spots, radiator, engine or transmission problems may be developing. Most leaks come directly from the affected part, so the position of the spot tells a lot.

### Carrying On

Some car breakdowns are inevitable. The inconvenience is doubled when you're far from home and the gas station you limp into is out of the necessary parts. Some car dealers package travel kits of spare parts; others can give you a list of the parts most likely to break down in your model car. If neither is available, AAA suggests carrying a set of spark plugs, a set of points, a distributor cap, an extra fan belt and hoses for particular parts. Of course, you should have a jack and a spare tire.

### Taking Action

Few car troubles come without warning. "If it's getting harder and harder to start your car in the morning, don't wait until it won't start at all to have the battery checked," suggests Fobian. "Lots of emergency road-service calls come from people who tried to get an extra thousand miles on their tires or another few months out of their battery."



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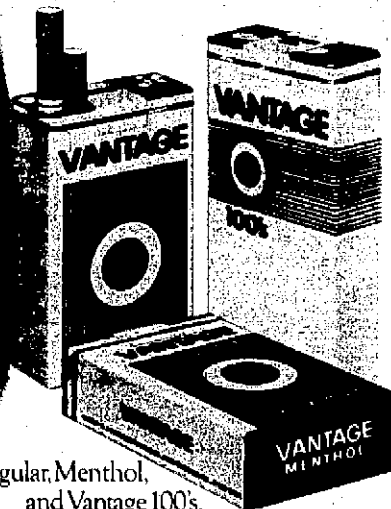
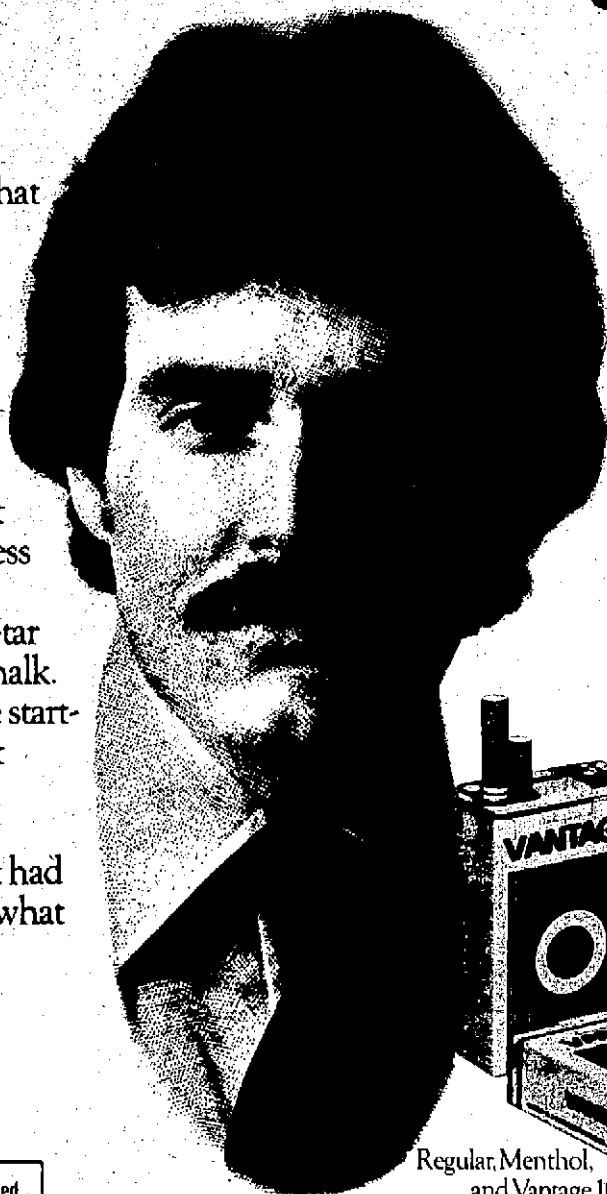
"It wasn't easy. The low-tar cigarettes I tried tasted like chalk. And high-tar cigarettes were starting to taste rougher as I went along.

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*Rick Lawrence*

Rick Lawrence  
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# TECHNIQUES FOR MAKING FABULOUS GIFTS

Here are simple, ingenious ways to turn throw-away items (such as egg cartons) into beautiful decorations.



Owl plaque of foam egg carton.



Artificial fruit made into jeweled artifacts.



Mosaic box created with egg shells.



Leather look with masking tape.

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With a few snips of the scissors and some trimmings, you can create whimsical, decorative items from foam egg cartons — such as a pair of bunnies, an owl plaque or a bouquet of fantasy flowers.

**Cracked egg shells** can be used to give objects an attractive mosaic or crackle finish. They can be used to turn bottles into vases, for example.

**Plastic fruit** that once was so popular, as well as wastebaskets, jars and other throw-aways, can be transformed into elegant-looking works of art. All it takes is metallic gold paint, glue, a few "jewels" from the button box and FAMILY WEEKLY's instruction leaflet.

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Says "Lift your feet" when she sweeps under.  
—Richard Armour

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—Conrad Fiorella

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—Mrs. Rose Sands

From the back seat in the car pool: "Last night my wife poked me in the ribs and said, 'I can't sleep. I'm worried about Junior. I think he needs more discipline.' I said, 'More discipline? He isn't even using what he has.'"  
—Robert Orben

By Frank Baginski

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77





### Abandoned Money

Considering how hard most people work for their money, it's amazing how much of it they abandon. An estimated \$15 billion is lying unclaimed in banks and businesses throughout the country. These assets include dormant savings accounts, unclaimed insurance proceeds, unused gift certificates and uncashed dividend checks. "Most states have laws that make the state the custodian of money unclaimed by owners, but few have been very aggressive about going after these moneys," says Albert L. Beerman, a partner in the nationwide accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co. To help remedy the situation, Beerman's firm is assisting more than a dozen states in tracking down the owners of these assets. When the owners can't be located, the states, as custodians, have the right to use the funds — a bonanza that amounted to \$128 million last year in New York State. Beerman says a program to track down abandoned assets is a good investment — a well-designed search program can bring a 50-to-one return for each dollar invested by the states.

### Books For The Blind



More than 52,000 students haven't let blindness or other handicaps stand between them and their educations; they've used taped textbooks from Recording for the Blind. Now in its 26th year, RFB is a national, nonprofit service which supplies free, recorded educational material anywhere in the country to the blind and those with other disabilities, such as MS or cerebral palsy. The RFB Master Tape Library currently contains more than 37,000 recorded texts and is being increased daily with the help of 4,000 trained volunteers across the country. Texts range from elementary to postgraduate level, and if RFB doesn't have a book, it will record it on request. RFB's Jan Sneed says that RFB needs more volunteers, particularly those qualified to read specialized college and graduate-level texts in engineering, electronics, computer science, medical sciences, business administration and statistics. If you're interested in volunteering, write: Jan Sneed, Recording for the Blind Inc., 215 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. For further information about available recordings, write Mrs. Maureen Croon-Johnson at the same address.

# WHAT IN THE WORLD...

## Dumber By The Dozen?

It ain't necessarily so, says a Brigham Young Univ. researcher to the "larger the family, the dumber the kids" theory popular in recent years. After studying the American College Testing (ACT) scores of 15,000 students at the Provo, Utah, university, Dr. Richard Galbraith, an asst. prof. of child development and family relations, says that academic achievement is unrelated to family size. Galbraith also takes issue with the notion that increasing the spacing between the births of children is beneficial to their intelligence level — if anything, Galbraith found a slight increase in performance with closer spacing. "The only factors that appear to influence the child's academic development," says Galbraith, "are their parents' level of academic achievement and the amount of stimulation in the home environment."



## Mind Your Manners

"Manners can take you places that money won't," says Marjabelle Young Stewart, author of several books on etiquette who has taught the social graces to Presidents' children and Congressional wives. Her first pupil was her own daughter, Jacqueline, whom she prepared to attend embassy functions when the family lived in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Stewart's center of operations is now a Victorian house in Kewanee, Ill., but she still teaches youngsters to deal with situations ranging from tackling an antichoke to meeting royalty. Mrs. Stewart believes etiquette is needed now more than ever. "Some of the biggest readers of my boys' etiquette book are college students who sneak-read it as if it were Playboy. They're ready to learn manners when it becomes personally important with things like job interviews." Etiquette. In Mrs. Stewart's book is more than party manners. Children learn to put away their clothes, take phone messages and behave in a locker room. But there are still doubting Thomases like the friend of her 9-year-old son, Billy, who remarked, "I can't believe people come to your house from all over just to learn how to cut meat."



## Brushing Up On Tooth Care

Everyone knows how important it is to brush his teeth; but how many people know what kind of brush to use and how? Very few, according to a recent survey by the American Dental Association (ADA), which reported that almost 85% of those questioned had never been advised on brush selection by their dentists. Here are some tips from the ADA to give you a quick brushup.

- Use a soft bristle brush. It's most effective in removing plaque at the gumline and won't damage sensitive gum tissue. The brush should be small enough to reach every tooth and have a straight handle.
- Replace toothbrushes often. As soon as your brush shows signs of wear, get a new one. Brushes need to be replaced about four times a year, more often for children who tend to chew on the bristles.
- The most effective brushing method is the "back and forth scrub," which uses short back and forth strokes. Ask your dentist to demonstrate.
- Once a day is enough for adults who are no longer cavity-prone, but all others, particularly children, should brush after every meal. And, finally, don't forget flossing and regular checkups.

## Jog Lag

Overexertion isn't the only kind of fatigue you have to worry about when exercising. Many a good jogging or other exercise program has been abandoned because of mental fatigue, the boredom that comes from letting exercise sessions settle into a predictable routine. "Most people have many false starts because they let exercising become tedious," says Benno Isaac of the Health Insurance Institute. Isaac says the best way to avoid boredom is to get a friend or family member to exercise with you. It also helps to change the scene — if you exercise at home, work out in different rooms; if outside, change the locale. Alternating your exercise program from day to day can help, but you should always start with the easiest ones. And too much of a good thing can be bad — overting yourself will only dampen your enthusiasm.

## Quick Takes

The Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation reports an eye-opening statistic: **up to half of American women develop eye irritation and inflammation because of improper eye hygiene and use of eye cosmetics.**...There's nothing unusual about the scouts in Florida's Boy Scout Troop 66 and Girl Scout Troop 746 — at least when they're at their meetings. But when meetings are over and the scouts doff their uniforms, they don't put on anything else. **The two scout troops, you see, meet at a nudist camp.**...*American Family Physician* magazine reports that **men and women tend to respond differently to stress.** Men are likely to deal with stress by either thinking the problem over or trying to forget it through sex, drinking or smoking. Women use other coping mechanisms, such as eating sweets and consuming soft drinks.

## The High Life

Being high can be good for your health, at least when the high comes from living at 7,000 feet. After studying the mortality rate from heart disease of a group of New Mexico residents, Dr. Edward A. Mortimer Jr. says that men living high in the mountains are less likely to die from heart attacks than those living closer to sea level. Dr. Mortimer, a professor of community health at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve Univ., says: "We think that you never completely adjust to living at a high altitude where the air is thinner, and therefore whatever you do — walking around, doing chores — is harder physical work to the heart."

**BIRTHDAYS** (all Libra): **Sunday** — Barbara Walters 46; Juliet Prowse 41; Red Smith 72; Phil Rizzuto 59. **Monday** — Pope Paul VI 80; Patrick O'Neal 50. **Tuesday** — William Conrad 57; Sam Ervin 81; Greg Morris 43; Charles Percy 58. **Wednesday** — Brigitte Bardot 43; Al Capp 68; William S. Paley 76. **Thursday** — Greer Garson 69; Gene Autry 70. **Friday** — Deborah Kerr 56; Truman Capote 53; Johnny Mathis 42; Angie Dickinson 45; Susan St. James 31. **Saturday** — Julie Andrews 42; Walter Matthau 57; Richard Harris 47; Stella Stevens 39; Vladimir Horowitz 73.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Pope Paul VI and Barbara Walters

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